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MAIN EDITION

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UPROAR IN STRIKE

Loose-Wiles Workers Hoot and Jeer as They Mill Around the Plant.

MOST OF THEM WOMEN

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Employees Walk Out Over Wage Disagreement.

A TRUCE THIS AFTERNOON

James McQueeny Says 90 Per Cent Have Agreed to Return Next Week.

More than a thousand employees of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company walked out today, closing the big plant.

In white bakers' and candy makers' garments, and bare-headed, the throng swarmed around the building, shouting and jeering at the appearance of James McQueeny, manager, and other executives.

A Truce at Noon.

At noon a temporary truce was reached, and the strikers went home. The plant will not open until Monday or possibly Tuesday.

The insurrection is over a new efficiency system of handling the manufacture and packing of the cookies, crackers and candies produced by the plant. Mr. McQueeny says the employees do more work, but get better pay, and that the improvement is beneficial all around. It weeds out sluggards.

The workers, however, without a leader and not organized, nevertheless denounced the system singly and in groups. They say they are required to "cut each other's throats," and that no matter how much speed they show at the end of the week their earnings are less.

Workers Inside Feed Them.

The strikers flocked around the building until about noon, talking and shouting, but committing no acts of violence. Mr. McQueeny called the police. About 11:30 o'clock the 800-or-odd employees still in the building threw cookies, crackers and candies down to their comrades for luncheon. The strikers' civilian coats and hats were in the building and they did not leave.

Finally they agreed to Mr. McQueeny's suggestion about signing cards stating their willingness to return to work if notified. Mr. McQueeny said 90 per cent of the protesters signed these cards and probably would be notified to come back next week. By 12:30 o'clock the mob had dispersed entirely.

"Goods Here From East."

Demand for Loose-Wiles products would be filled as usual, Mr. McQueeny said. The New York plant of the company is sending extra carloads of products to fill orders here, he added.

Executives were loading the trucks. Arthur Johnson, city sales manager, was among those checking packages into the transports. Others were handing them from the docks to the truck loaders. Their efforts were the butts of jokes and gibes from striking girls, who hung on the trucks and swarmed around them.

Two Carloads of Police.

When an enlarged group began to gather early today following yesterday's small walkout, when the crowd began to mill in the street and hurl cat-calls at executives, Mr. McQueeny asked headquarters to send down two carloads of police. Their arrival made no noticeable difference in the conduct of the strikers. Probably 80 per cent of the strikers are girls. They showed no particular awe of the police and "kidded" them good naturedly. The police merely were called, executives said, to avoid trouble, not because it was expected.

The police were there when Mr. McQueeny cleared a place on the dock and issued a promise and a challenge to the strikers. Both promise and threat were received with jeers and Mr. McQueeny shrugged his shoulders and gave up.

Many Have Been No Good.

"There are lots of men and women in this crowd who are no good as employees, who have been carried by us for months," Mr. McQueeny began.

There was a yell that drowned his voice.

"Now, if you don't care to listen to me, I'll quit," he said, "it's immaterial to me."

The crowd decided to listen for the moment and Mr. McQueeny continued:

"The system of which you complain is going to stay in effect and——"

Jeers, yells and cat-calls.

"We are going to put it over. Now, I'm willing to say to you that all who desire may go back to work under the same conditions that existed when they quit. They may go back to work without loss of pay for the time taken off up to this minute. We'll call it a holiday."

"Hurray, hurray," someone shouted, and it was taken up by the crowd. It appeared it might mean acceptance of Mr. McQueeny's proposal. But it didn't.

No Hands Are Lifted.

"Now then," he continued, "all who desire to go back to work, hold up their hands."

Not a hand went up. But a shout from 1,000 or more throats did go up and that was followed by the well known "razzberry."

"All right," shouted Mr. McQueeny, "you may go in under proper control and get your clothing and the pay coming to you."

In the din that followed, Mr. McQueeny attempted to tell the crowd the company could get along without them; that it had its warehouses full of crackers and sweets and could get along with its shipments very well until new employees were brought in.

"What did he say?" someone in the rear yelled.

He said the company had enough crackers stored around to feed all the parrots for twenty years," a lanky baker shouted back.

Mr. McQueeny gave it up.

"They have nothing to strike for," he said as he turned away. "They have been paid good wages and have worked under the best of conditions. Most of them don't know what it is all about. We made the mistake of taking in a few employees who are of the type that never is satisfied, that always is agitating."

GIRL SNOBS FOR THE BOYS.

Boston U. Trustee Says It Doesn't Mean to Be a Prig.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—"Girls, be snobs and marry snobs."

That was the advice today of Graydon Stetson, trustee of Boston university.

Commenting on the plea to Massachusetts Institute of Technology youths by Prof. William Rogers to "be snobs and marry the boss's daughter instead of his stenographer," Stetson said:

"Just as the boys should aim to marry the boss's daughter, the girls should strive to marry the snobs—meaning, of course, those young men who are trying to better themselves and lead better lives. Let the girls be snobs, too, and marry snobs. You can't carry too far the reaching out for the higher things of life. That does not mean you should be a prig. It means keeping your self-respect and dignity."

ANOTHER WHARF LETTER.

Negbaur Tells Secretary Good the Solution Is Simple.

Walter H. Negbaur, president of the Business District League, informed James W. Good, secretary of war, by letter today that if Mr. Good could get his department to state that the old municipal wharf site at the foot of Main street would be satisfactory, the dock site controversy in Kansas City would be over.

"The whole trouble started," he wrote, "when General Ashburn came here with Major Schulz and decided the wharf should be located on the Woods Brothers tract at the state line, and then upon examination by your engineers it was found from a practical business standpoint this location was impossible.

"We business men in Kansas City could see this with our naked eye, without a survey being made, and that is what started the controversy."

FEAR FOR NASSAU IN STORM.

Lack of Communication May Indicate the Bahamas Suffered.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Sept. 27.—Moving with decreased intensity from a point fifty to sixty miles southeast of Key West and advancing in a westerly direction, the tropical hurricane which has lashed the Bahamas for the past two days was stated in advisory weather bulletins today to have lifted its threat for Cuba.

(By the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 27.—While southeastern Florida today relaxed to some extent the vigil it has kept the last two days for a West Indian hurricane, residents of this section saw in continued lack of communication from Nassau the possibility that the capital of the Bahamas had suffered damage from the roaring wind as it swept in from the sea.

Florida's fear the hurricane might strike the state was lessened when hurricane warnings hoisted along an 80-mile stretch from Miami to Jupiter were lowered and replaced by storm warnings.

Weather conditions along the lower east coast today were nearly normal, with barometric pressure either steady and in the neighborhood of its customary stage, or fluctuating.

ASKS LEGISLATURE TO MEET.

League of Women Voters Favors an Educational Survey Session.

A special session of the legislature to take up the recommendation of the educational survey commission appointed by Governor Caulfield was urged today by the League of Women Voters in a letter to the governor. The action followed a meeting of the League last night at which Manvel Davis, a member of the commission, gave a report on progress.

The decision to dispatch the letter to the governor was reached when it was indicated the governor might deem a special session to take up the commission's report as unnecessary.

SEES A NEW RIVER HOPE.

Appointment of Brown Cheers the South Dakota Senator.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, nominee for chief of army engineers, was quoted today in the senate by Senator McMasters of South Dakota, Republican, as having expressed "full sympathy for the development of inland waterways."

In a recent appearance before the senate military committee which approved his nomination, General Brown's attitude on river navigation, Senator McMaster said, "was satisfactory." The senator cited, in particular, the general's views on Missouri River navigation. He added that he was convinced a new program of waterway development would be instituted.

RAILROAD ASKS BUS GRANT.

Kansas City-St. Louis Permit Is Sought by Union Pacific.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—The Interstate Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific railroad, filed application today with the public service commission for a permit to operate busses between Kansas City and St. Louis. A hearing will be October 10.

Pickwick Coffee for Breakfast makes the whole day good natured. —Adv.

SCHOOL BONDS AN ASSET

WHY CITY NEEDS THEM IS EXPLAINED BY GEORGE MELCHER.

The Real Estate Board Is Given a List of Reasons for the 5-Million-Dollar Issue to Be Voted On.

Why Kansas City schools need the 5 million dollars to be voted upon in the bond election October 19 and how they can be voted without an increase in tax rate was explained in concise, straightforward fashion before the Real Estate Board this afternoon at the Hotel Baltimore by George Melcher, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Melcher made these points:

As a strictly American city, Kansas City has an unusually high percentage of all its children in public schools.

The cost of a heavy school load has been kept moderate by a low-salary rate, large classes and the 7-grade system.

By standard tests, school children here are ranked high scholastically.

School buildings are modest in structure and appointments compared with many other cities.

For two years no school buildings or new rooms have been built.

It would require 10 million dollars to meet the present needs of school buildings. Four new elementary schools, twenty-five elementary school additions, four high school additions and relief for the trade schools.

By a conservative program of gradual spending, the 5-million-dollar bond issue will relieve the worst congestion and can be voted without increasing the tax rate.

"The public schools of Kansas City have always been a great commercial asset," the superintendent asserted. "We believe the people of Kansas City will keep them up to their present high standard. This cannot be done without additional schoolrooms."

FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED.

Mr. Melcher named four high schools which are from 20 to 30 per cent overcrowded at the present time —East, Paseo, Southwest and the Lincoln high school for Negroes.

First units of new elementary schools needed most acutely are in the northeast, east, southeast and southwest districts of the city. The Jane Hayes Gates Institute, girls' trade school, needs a new building, and the Lathrop Trade school needs important additions, the speaker pointed out.

The enrollment from 1913 to 1929 has increased from 40,000 to 70,000, according to Mr. Melcher.

"The taxpayer should realize modern school buildings require certain conveniences that were not required formerly," the superintendent said. "Our demand for physical education has made necessary gymnasiums, community meetings demand auditoriums and the conduct of a modern school demands auditoriums for use of pupils from time to time.

ON A PAR WITH OTHER CITIES.

"These special rooms necessarily add somewhat to the cost of school buildings, but Kansas City desires its schools kept on a par with other cities.

"You will be interested to know the board of education has 4¾ million dollars of outstanding bonds that will mature on or before July 1, 1933. This would enable the board to issue 5 million dollars of new bonds in place of those to be retired without increasing the indebtedness of the school district or the rate of levy for interest and sinking fund. In order to do this it is evident the 5 million dollars must be expended gradually over a 5-year period. In expending this money it will be the policy of the board to relieve congested conditions in elementary schools first, and second in the trade and high schools."

Four members of the school board at the luncheon today were E. C. Meservey, president; J. Roy Smith, Mrs. George W. Fuller and Miss Annette Moore.

INDORSES THE STAR'S STAND

Real Estate Board Asks Continuation of Discussion on Market.

By a rising vote, the Real Estate Board, in session this afternoon at the Hotel Baltimore, approved the editorial discussion in The Star on the stock market situation and specifically requested a continuation of the discussion on The Star's part.

The vote was taken on motion of Beverly C. Platt, after Earl C. Hallar, president, had brought up the topic on request of H. R. Ennis.

THE WAR MOTHERS ELECT.

Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., Is Named President.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., was elected national president of the American War Mothers, in convention here today.

NEWTON AT RIVER SESSION.

A 9-Foot Channel Is Desirable, He Tells Waterways Group.

Waterways boosters of Greater Kansas City were meeting this afternoon at the Kansas City Athletic Club to hear a talk on river navigation by Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Navigation Association.

The meeting was attended by approximately twenty-five persons—members of the waterways committees of the Chamber of Commerce here and in Kansas City, Kansas, and officers and members of the Missouri River Navigation Association.

Mr. Newton said a 9-foot channel for the Missouri River was "entirely possible and very desirable."

Cost of improvements of the Missouri River would not be excessive and would be more than paid for in tonnage, he said.

Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Navigation Association, also attended.

THE WEATHER—CLOUDY.

7 a. m.	69	12 m.	87
8 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	*88
10 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	*89
11 a. m.	85	4 p. m.	*89

*Unofficial.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; mild temperature.

Wind velocity, noon, 6 miles; from southwest.
Relative humidity, noon, 36 per cent.
River stage today, 4.2 feet; fall of .1 foot.
Precipitation in 12 hours ending 7 a. m., none.

[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

MOODY TO ACT IN BORGER

MARTIAL LAW WILL BE PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR.

Investigators Report a "Conspiracy Between Officers and Criminal Element" in Panhandle Oil Town.

(By the Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 27.—Governor Dan Moody prepared to issue a proclamation declaring martial law for Hutchinson County and Borger today.

"There exists a conspiracy between officers and the criminal element, or law violators, and there have been obtained affidavits of instances of money passing to peace officers for protection from enforcement of the law," Governor Moody said, in making public findings of those who investigated the situation there.

NO PLANS TO SEND TROOPS.

He declined to say definitely whether he would send state troops to the Hutchinson County oil town, where District Attorney John A. Holmes was assassinated recently.

The governor said all his investigators had reported to him the presence of "an organized and entrenched criminal ring" in Hutchinson County.

"The law is not being observed and not effectively enforced by the existing officers," Governor Moody said. "We find this is not the fault of the judiciary, but of the peace officers.

FAIL TO SUPPESS CRIME.

"The peace officers for some reason are failing to suppress crime and bring criminals to justice.

"At present the law-abiding citizens are being intimidated and are living under a menace which prevents them from giving information of law violations.

"At least one ex-convict is a peace officer in the county and other peace officers have been charged with felonies."

He said all of his investigators excepting General Wolters, who had not been at the scene long, reported "there exists a conspiracy between officers and criminal element or law violators."

WITNESSES ARE THREATENED.

"We have information that witnesses who have been questioned concerning law violations have been threatened and run out of the county," Governor Moody said.

He stated that men who were engaged in the investigation of the assassination of District Attorney Holmes had obtained clues which led them to the conclusion the murder "was brought about by a conspiracy among the peace officers."

Governor Moody said that in one instance a man who attempted to describe the alleged slayer was threatened by a policeman and told "it would take only one bullet to finish you."

PUNISH JEWS AND ARABS.

Several Hundred Sentenced for the Palestine Disturbances.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)

JERUSALEM, Sept. 27.—Five hundred and twenty Arabs and Jews already have been tried by the courts of Palestine and given various sentences in connection with the recent disturbances, according to an estimate in the Arab press.

The figures show that up to September 19, 374 Arabs and 39 Jews were given prison sentences ranging from one to twelve months, and 85 Arabs and 14 Jews were committed to the district court. Seven Arabs and one Jew are awaiting trial on criminal charges.

Palestine authorities, with the cooperation of Jewish and Arab merchant groups, plan strong measures to stop boycotts which Jews and Arabs have observed against each other.

C. OF C. GROUP THE SAME.

Five Industrial Committee Members Are Re-Elected.

Five members of the industrial committee of nine whose terms will expire October 1 were re-elected today at a meeting of subscribers to the industrial expansion fund, presided over by W. T. Grant in the board room at the Chamber of Commerce. Those re-elected:

Joseph F. Porter. Lou E. Holland.
Walter S. McLucas. Walter S. Dickey.
George B. Longan.

The election was supervised by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Grant is chairman. About 300 ballots were cast. The four other members of the industrial committee of nine whose terms continue: Conrad H. Mann, George R. Collett, Sieg. Harzfeld and Frank J. Moss.

The industrial committee of nine will meet at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

RED FLIERS ON LAST LAP.

The North Pacific Is Braved by Russian Airmen.

(By the Associated Press.)

DUTCH HARBOR, UNALASKA, Sept. 27.—Four Russian aviators flying from Moscow to New York in the land of the Soviets took off today on the last leg of their flight over the North Pacific.

The Floods Still Delay Trains.

All Santa Fe passenger trains from the Pacific Coast were running from nineteen to twenty-four hours late today because of the floods in New Mexico. The Santa Fe Chief and the California Limited due at the union station here last night were reported to arrive late today.

A GREAT BIG WAR ON NOISE.

Organizations Representing 7 Billion Seek Quieter New York.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A big war on noise is in the making. Organizations representing property worth 7 billion dollars have combined to soft-pedal roaring elevated trains, radio loud speakers, ash cans, hucksters, motor horns and the like.

SCORE INJURED IN WRECK

Seven Victims of Clay Center Derailment to Hospital.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

CLAY CENTER, KAS., Sept. 27.—Twenty passengers were injured, none fatally, when six cars in Rock Island passenger train No. 224 were derailed near here early today.

Seven of the passengers were taken to a hospital here and the others were able to continue their journeys.

Two cars, a Pullman and a coach, turned over on their sides. The other four derailed cars remained upright.

Railroad authorities did not reveal the cause of the derailment. From unofficial sources came reports of spreading rails and the locomotive tender jumping the track.

Traffic was rerouted over the Union Pacific while a wrecker from Herington, Kas., cleared the wreckage.

Those taken to the hospital here included:

Mrs. J. O. Wright, Boonville, Ark., injured back; J. O. Wright, Boonville, Ark., cuts on head; Mrs. Thomas Harlow, Florence, Ala., injured shoulder; Mrs. G. H. Henry, Urich, Mo., injured back; W. W. Reed, Goodland, Kas., several broken ribs, and Roy S. Walker, Flagler, Col., injured shoulder.

Dr. J. L. Minor, Memphis, Tenn., who had been ill, also was taken to the hospital, although he was not injured in the wreck.

Walter S. McLucas, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Company, received word from his brother, Harold H. McLucas of Fairbury, Neb., whose name was listed among those injured in the wreck, that his injuries were very slight and that he would arrive in Kansas City on Rock Island train No. 40 at 4 o'clock today.

Mr. McLucas was on the way to Kansas City to attend a meeting of the directors of the Stockyards National Bank. He is vice-president of the Harbine National Bank of Fairbury.

VICTIMS TELL OF WRECK.

None Injured in Coach in Which Wichitans Rode.

(By the Associated Press.)

WICHITA, KAS., Sept. 27.—Stories of awakening in the aisle of their Pullman, in a pile of passengers, luggage and clothing, were told here today by H. M. Quinius, Howard Schroeder and Sam Rich, Wichita passengers on the Rock Island train derailed near Clay Center shortly after midnight today.

"We dug ourselves out of the aisle and pulled injured passengers from the windows of the other cars," Quinius said. "Cars ahead were tossed on their sides but ours buckled up on its nose and none of the occupants was injured."

FINES FOR EIGHT DRIVERS.

Two High School Boys Are Paroled, However.

Eight motorists paid $160 in speeding fines in the South Side court today.

Kenneth DeWing, 1705 East Thirty-seventh street, and Sidney Hartman, 3712 Euclid avenue, students at Westport high school, were fined $20 each and paroled for speeding forty miles an hour on Thirty-ninth street from Holmes street to Troost avenue. Each was driving an old Ford returning from school.

Judge Ira S. Gardner lectured the boys and paroled them.

George S. Robertson, 3712 East Seventy-second street, paid $20 after pleading guilty to speeding forty-two miles an hour.

Other drivers fined; the speed, and the penalty:

Ernest Bertram, 2208 East Forty-third street; 45 miles; $20.
Roy R. Riley, 2300 Jackson avenue; 43 miles; $20.
M. F. Updyke, 4324 Charlotte street; 43 miles; $20.
N. F. Manning, 6610 Park avenue; 41 miles; $20.
David Smith, 3430 Forest avenue; 40 miles; $20.

A NEW TEMPLE INSPECTION.

Scottish Rite Groups See Home Going Up on Linwood.

Members of the building and finance committees of the Scottish Rite temple, now under construction at Linwood boulevard and the Paseo, were conducted through the building on an inspection trip today by L. B. Simpson, architect, and Arthur Metzger, secretary of the Temple Association.

The 500 members of the various committees visited the building from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Sandwiches and coffee were served in a large room of the building as the visiting committees passed along.

Ellis R. Jones, chairman of the Temple Association, and Herbert S. Jones, chairman of the finance committee, were among the committee members who attended the inspection. The association hopes to occupy the building by June, 1930, according to Mr. Metzger.

JUST WHO IS A DRUNKARD?

German Innkeepers Can't Tell, So They Ask Repeal of Law.

(By the Associated Press.)

DANZIG, GERMANY, Sept. 27.—German innkeepers desire that a law requiring them to post lists of drunkards be repealed. They so resolved in annual convention, arguing it is hard to determine what a drunkard is, and anyhow there are few, if any, in German cities. The law was passed in 1844.

MILD WEATHER TO REMAIN.

But the Skies Tomorrow May Be Cloudy, R. L. Anderson Says.

Continued mildness is in store for tomorrow, R. L. Anderson of the weather bureau says. The skies may be partly cloudy.

STOCKS IN A DIVE

Hundreds of Millions in Quoted Values Disappear in Selling Flurry.

DUE TO BROKERS' LOANS

Increase of 192 Million Dollars, Announced by Federal Reserve, Is Surprising.

BREAK $8 TO $35 A SHARE

Dozen or More High Priced Stocks Are Affected by the Reaction.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Wide open breaks in a dozen or more high-priced stocks, which broke $8 to $35 a share, brought about another sweeping reaction in prices in today's stock market which wiped out hundreds of millions in quoted values.

Selling was influenced, in part, by the unexpectedly large increase of 192 million dollars in federal reserve brokers' loans, announced after the close of yesterday's market.

Some Gains Are Scored.

While the market opened heavy this morning, a rally was quickly started in which half a dozen issues were marked up to record high levels. Standard Gas and Electric jumped $24 a share, American Water Works $14 a share and Burroughs Adding Machine, Underwood Elliott Fisher and Pacific Lighting $4 to $5 a share, all to new peak prices.

Renewal of selling pressure against United States Steel common, which was hammered down more than $7 a share to a new low on the current decline just above $225 a share, finally started a general wave of liquidation which brought about disastrous declines in some of the high priced issues.

Auburn Breaks $35.

Auburn Auto, a rather mercurial issue, tumbled $35 a share to $430. U. S. Steel common dropped $9.25 to $223.50, which is nearly $40 under its record price of a few weeks ago. Columbian Carbon dropped $19, and such issues as American Telephone, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, American Can, DuPont, Johns-Manville, Columbus Gas, A. M. Byers, Westinghouse Electric and Simmons lost from $7 to $13.

HIS MESSAGE DIES WITH HIM.

Trap Is Sprung While Slayer Seeks to Talk.

(By the Associated Press.)

FOLSOM PRISON, CAL., Sept. 27.—Paul Roland was hanged here today for the murder of Edgar Morrison, another convict, whom he killed in a quarrel over a sack of tobacco.

Roland died with an untold message on his lips. After the black cap had been adjusted the condemned man said: "I have something of interest to tell——"

The trap was sprung while he was talking and the message "of interest" will remain untold.

THE DERBY FLIERS TARRY.

Arrival at Fairfax Will Be at 3 o'Clock This Afternoon.

The racers in the City of Mexico-Kansas City race are due to arrive at Fairfax Airport at about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This information was the substance of a long-distance telephone conversation early today between Roy Godsey, secretary of the aviation bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and Arthur C. Goebel, the leader of the race. Goebel was in Springfield, Mo., where the fliers spent last night.

Colonel Goebel said, according to Godsey, that the first ship would leave Springfield at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Goebel probably will be the first one away, since he is leading the race. It is expected he will arrive here soon after 3 o'clock.

A dinner in honor of the Mexican fliers and Col. Arthur Goebel, racers in the City of Mexico-Kansas City derby, scheduled to end late today at Fairfax Airport, will be given tonight at the Hotel President. Air committee officials of the chambers of commerce of both Kansas Citys, and their wives, will be present. About seventy-five persons will attend.

AIR CROSS TO MEXICAN RACER.

Colonel Fierro Will Be Among the First to Get the Award.

(By the Associated Press.)

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 27.—The government announced today its two outstanding aces, Colonels Pablo Sidar and Roberto Fierro, would be the first to receive the new "aeronautical merit medal," which President Portes Gil is to bestow in the near future. Colonel Sidar now is touring South America and Colonel Fierro has been taking part in the City of Mexico-Kansas City air derby.

It was also announced Gen. Juan Azcarate, chief of the Mexican army's air service, would be decorated for his services in designing the Azcarate plane, the only aircraft being built in Mexico.

FEARS FOR MRS. PANTAGES.

Physicians Say She Hovers Between Life and Death.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Lois Pantages, who is under instructions to appear in superior court today for sentencing following her conviction of manslaughter for the death of Juro Rokumoto after a motor car collision, today was declared by her physicians to be "hovering between life and death—so critically ill she cannot appear in court."

LEAVIT2LYLE—Wiedemann Simpson for coal. Fill UR Cellar their goal. —Adv.

New Wonders at Radio Show —Air Circus Thrills.

Last chances at the radio show! Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

If you have not visited Convention hall during the week you have missed things of compelling interest. The newest tricks and turns, wonders and inventions, of electricity, both in wires and in unseen air lanes, are at the show. Orchestras on the stage and in dozens of consoles. Electric death chairs and mechanical men. Fascinated crowds.

The show is open until 10:30 o'clock tonight, and from 1 to 10:30 o'clock tomorrow.

The air circus at Fairfax Field continues through Sunday; races, stunts, every afternoon.

A YOUTHFUL THEFT RING

TWELVE BOYS ADMIT PART IN STEALING TWENTY-FIVE BICYCLES.

Sixteen Stolen Wheels Are Recovered by Police in the Round-Up of Juveniles 9 to 14 Years Old.

A juvenile bicycle theft "ring" has been uncovered by police of the Flora avenue station, and twelve very scared little boys, ranging from 9 to 14 years old, have had a first and unpleasant taste of jail.

Only one remained in custody today at the Detention Home. He is just 11, and a pupil at the Franklin school, 1325 Washington street. He was held because Andrew B. Steele, chief probation officer, thought he might be one of the leaders, and also because his mother didn't find out until today that he had been arrested.

A pile of sixteen recovered bicycles are at the Flora avenue police station awaiting identification by their owners. Nine more are still missing. The twenty-five have been stolen since the beginning of school, early this month, the boys said.

NOT COMPACT BUT EFFECTIVE.

The "ring" was no very compact organization, but it functioned very effectively. The idea developed during the idle vacation months, one of the boys said, and boys in the Franklin, Jefferson and West Junior high school were involved. A boy simply stole a "bike" in one district and sold it in another, after disguising it as best he could. Sometimes they were repainted.

The 11-year-old culprit left at the Detention Home today was swollen-eyed and a bit shaky as to voice. But he answered questions readily and directly.

"Well, I knew K—— got a bike awful easy that way," he said. "Then a while afterwards B—— wanted me to go with him and get one, and I did. It was standin' up against the building at Thirty-second and Prospect."

"Didn't your mother ask you where you got it?"

"Yes. I told her I was gonna buy it—I said I was gonna pay for it sellin' papers."

"How did you feel that night, scared?"

"Yes. I didn't like to ride that bike and decided to sell it as quick as I could, and I did, for $1.50."

"How did you spend the money?"

"Candy. And I bought some ice cream, too."

POLICE HUNT THE LEADER.

The little boy wore the overalls he had on when he was called out of school yesterday by the police along with the others. All were taken to the Flora avenue station and then to the Detention Home, and word spread rapidly among the parents. Late last night all but the one had been released on recognizance of their parents, pending trial October 11 in juvenile court. It will take the intervening time, according to Mr. Steele, to straighten out just who is most to blame. Some of the boys did not steal, but bought the bicycles knowing they had been stolen from others.

"We tried to take mostly bikes that drug store delivery boys had," one boy is said to have explained. "We thought the drug store could stand it and get 'em some more."

HIS PARENTS LIVE APART.

The 11-year-old left at the Detention Home has been there once before, but not for a misdemeanor, he said. His mother and father are separated and his mother is employed. An older brother gets breakfast and luncheon now for two younger ones, and the mother is at home in time to cook dinner. Last night when the youngest did not come home, the mother thought he had decided to spend the night with a friend, which he sometimes does.

Lieut. William Arnold made most of the arrests, and a few more may be made, he said today. The Star is withholding the names of the boys because of their ages.

MANXIANS MAY MEET HERE.

C. of C. Gets Query From Isle of Man Association.

The North American Manx Association, composed of natives and descendants of natives of the Isle of Man, where cats have no tails, would like to hold its annual convention here in 1931. A letter from the secretary of the association was received by the Chamber of Commerce today. The Manxians number several thousand in this country and many of them live in the middle West. Their convention next year will be on the Isle of Man.

CARS KILL 91 EACH DAY.

The Average in August Was the Highest on Record.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Motor car fatalities for the nation in August reached an average of ninety-one per day, the highest on record, it was announced today. The total for the month was 2,830, an increase of 270 over July. Buffalo, Baltimore and Newark had increases of 100 per cent over August, 1928.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

RICH TRADE YEAR

Business Marks in the Last Nine Months Have Been Rarely Equaled.

PROSPER BY ALL SIGNS

Every Indicator Tells of New High Levels in Commerce and Industry.

NEW FACTORS SHOW UP

Remarkable Gains Registered in Air Mail Volume and Radio Advertising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—American business started down the home stretch of the year today with a record of achievement rarely equaled in a 9-month period.

Virtually every indicator by which the government measures business volume and prosperity available at the treasury and commerce departments today told of the new high levels in commerce and industry.

Two new factors in the business picture were contained in the official summary.

In the first seven months of the year there was an increase of 197 per cent in the volume of air mail, 3,774,271 pounds having been carried.

Big Gains in Advertising.

In the same period commercial and industrial interests spent $9,974,000 for advertisements radio broadcast. That was an increase of 94 per cent.

Newspaper and magazine advertising likewise continued on the upgrade. Advertisers spent $118,312,000 for magazine space in the first seven months, a gain of 5.6 per cent, while in newspapers were carried 706,510,000 lines of advertising, or an increase of 4.5 per cent.

National newspaper advertising showed a 19 per cent gain with a total of 343,747,000 lines. Advertisements of radio apparatus gained 133 per cent, heading the list. Food and beverage advertising gained 37 per cent and financial advertising 17 per cent.

Mail Order Business Grows.

Mail order and chain store business expanded. Mail order house sales for seven months were $368,845,000, or 30 per cent greater than in the same period of the year before, while the chain stores showed increases of from 2 to 40 per cent. Sales of the 10-cent store chains amounted to $293,859,000, a gain of over 8 per cent.

Another excellent indicator was the output of electric power, given as 47,392 million kilowatt hours in the first six months. Big increases in the volume of power consumed were reported from all important industries except chemical, leather, lumber, paper and motor cars. Gas and electric companies had gross earnings of 1,154 million dollars, a 4 per cent gain. The net earnings, however, were 18 per cent higher. Electric railways earnings dropped 1 per cent to 5,395 million dollars.

Jobs and Wages Up.

Interest and dividend payments were given as $4,128,901,000 for seven months, while new insurance written amounted to $7,634,388,000. These were gains of 13 and 6½ per cent, respectively. Employment and wages increased, while applications for jobs at employment agencies declined, except in some western states.

Because of the exceptional conditions in the money market, foreign loans slumped 52 per cent in seven months, amounting to but $516,432,000. These loans probably will be the lowest since the war this year.

Business failures declined nearly 6 per cent in the first seven months.

A PLANE DOES A "SOLO" HOP.

Pilotless, the Craft Maneuvers and Lands With Only Slight Damage.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVRE, MONT., Sept. 27.—Around the Havre Airport today they were telling a story about the flying skill of a little monoplane which took off without a pilot, flew four or five miles and broke only a propeller in landing.

Clarence Hendrickson, student pilot, after finding difficulty in getting the motor started, opened the gasoline throttle slightly and turned the propeller. The motor began to roar and the plane moved down the field.

The plane darted away with the young pilot hanging onto the cabin. He was dragged a short distance and then forced to release his grasp.

The small craft left the ground, gained altitude, made several graceful banks and landed a few minutes later in an open space adjacent to the airport.

DUCE'S ENEMY TO PRISON.

A 30-Year Term Is Given Rossi, Anti-Fascist Leader.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROME, Sept. 27.—Cesare Rossi, anti-Fascist leader, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the regime and to foment attempts on the life of Premier Mussolini, was sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment by a special tribunal today.

Rossi, who was one of those acquitted of complicity in the Matteotti affair in 1925, subsequently fled to France. He ventured across the Italo-Swiss frontier into Italy a year ago and was immediately arrested. The Swiss press, which said that he had been lured across the border by a woman, protested against the method of the arrest, asserting Swiss sovereignty had been violated.

Mrs. Laura Miller of Atchison Dies.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ATCHISON, KAS., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Laura Miller, 26, wife of Delaskie Miller, city editor of the Atchison Globe, died here late last night. Death resulted from complications of heart trouble and influenza.

A LIVESTOCK STEP

Gigantic National Co-Operative Marketing Corporation Is Contemplated.

TO CONTROL SURPLUSES

C. B. Denman, of the Farm Board, Reveals Plan to Senate Committee.

Interrogators Infer the New Relief Body Has Not Done Its Full Duty.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Organization of a gigantic national co-operative marketing corporation for livestock with a view of controlling surpluses is contemplated by the federal farm board, C. B. Denman, one of its members, testified today before the senate agriculture committee.

Denman represents livestock on the board. He said it was the intention of the board to help the organization and financing of such an organization as it also would be of assistance in disposing of surpluses if they should occur.

Relating plans to form the livestock marketing agency, Denman said it was the hope of the board that all livestock growers "from California to the corn belt" would participate in the formation of the organization.

"It is our intention to help them do that," he added, "and to finance them in conducting their undertaking."

FRUIT MEMBER IS GRILLED

Senators Fire Questions at Charles S. Wilson.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Charles S. Wilson of New York, representative of the fruit interests on the federal farm board, was the first witness today before the senate agriculture committee.

His appearance was unexpected, as the committee had arranged to hear Carl Williams of Oklahoma, but the latter was asked to wait a day so Senator Smith of South Carolina, Democrat, might question him. Smith sent word it would be impossible for him to attend today's session.

The committee is considering the nominations of all board members who have served under recess appointments throughout the summer.

Wilson has been nominated for a 4-year term.

Speaking of his qualifications for the post, he said he had operated farms on which apples, some corn, oats and other crops used primarily for certified seed were grown but he had no exporting or warehousing interests.

Under questioning by Chairman McNary of the committee, he testified he had no direct information of the problems confronting the apple growers of the Northwest.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, Democrat, asked the witness what the board was doing to determine what type of farm relief it favored.

"We are trying to carry out the terms of the bill," Wilson said.

"Now, just what is that?" Caraway pursued. "I suppose every senator on this committee has had piles of telegrams expressing impatience with this board, and I am trying to find out what you are doing."

"We are meeting each situation as it arises," Wilson asserted. "We have a real task. We want to do our work constructively."

"What situations have you met?"

"Well, we are working on the wheat situation and on a national potato program."

Wilson added that the board had called the wheat interests together and invited them to form a national marketing organization.

"And that's all you've done," Caraway observed, terminating the examination.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, asked Wilson about his national agricultural viewpoint.

"You know nothing about farm conditions in the middle West?" Wheeler asked.

"I know less about them than I do in my own territory," the witness responded.

HEADS A WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Trade Union Body Elects Mrs. Octivia C. Gribben.

Due to the death of Mrs. Sarah Green, former president of the Women's Trade Union League, that organization met last night at the club rooms, 813 Walnut street, and elected Mrs. Octivia C. Gribben president. Other officers elected:

Mrs. Mabel Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Hersh, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Rogers, secretary. Mrs. Lydia O'Doyle and Barney McCoy, new members of the board of directors.

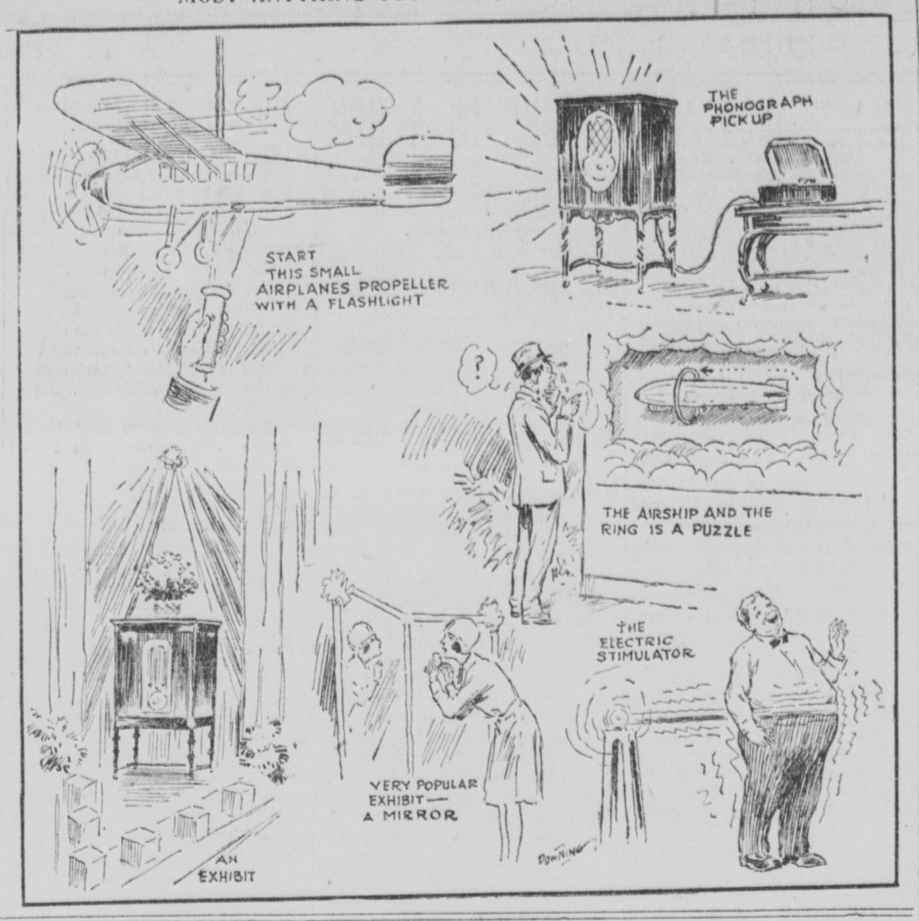
NOW FOR A RADIO!

The radio show makes everybody want a new radio. The person who has none is hardly a better prospect than one who already owns one. Everybody wants a radio. For those who are unable to buy the higher priced models, standard makes are offered at specially reduced prices. A glance at the "Radio" column in the want ads will convince you.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME

A building that serves as a home and brings in an income is especially desirable. Often the owner lives in one half and rents the other half for enough to make his monthly payments. If you are looking for a home with an income, you will find it advertised today under "Duplexes," in the want ads.

MOST ANYTHING YOU DESIRE AT THE RADIO SHOW.



CHARLES S. JOBES DEAD

AT 76, END COMES TODAY TO HEAD OF INSURANCE COMPANY.

A Fall Last Wednesday at His Home, 5901 Oakwood Road, Contributed to a Fatal Illness.

Charles Sumner Jobes, 76 years old, chairman of the board of the Business Men's Assurance Company of America, financier and active in Republican political affairs in Kansas and Missouri many years, died early today at his home, 5901 Oakwood road.

Mr. Jobes had been in failing health some time. However, he had been attending to his business and seldom failed to go to his office daily. Ten days ago Mr. Jobes fell at his home while rising from a chair to answer the telephone. His right hip was fractured. His physician said death was caused by complications resulting from the injury.

ACTIVE ALL HIS LIFE.

Interspersing a career of banking with various financial undertakings, Mr. Jobes made his life one of intensive action and aggressive pursuit of his various business objectives. Mr. Jobes was identified with the Business Men's Assurance Company of America since its organization in 1908, serving as president until he became chairman of the board six years ago. He was in the banking business in Kansas City more than twenty-six years.

Mr. Jobes was born April 23, 1853, in Jennings County, Indiana, the son of Andrew Jobes and Mary French Jobes. When he was 3 years old his parents moved to their former home at Damascus, O. One year later the father died, leaving the widow and three children.

CHARLES S. JOBES, 76 YEARS OLD, WHO DIED TODAY AT HIS HOME.

Receiving his primary education in the district schools at Damascus, young Jobes was graduated from the high school at Salem, O. He was a leader in class and in athletics.

FIRST WORK ON A FARM.

From high school the young man launched into work. His first employment was on a farm near Damascus. Later he spent two years with a railroad engineering corps at Kosciusko, Miss., where he learned the rudiments of railroad construction ultimately leading him to Texas, where he did contract work on construction of the Texas & Pacific Railroad. Mr. Jobes was with that company when its lines reached Fort Worth.

From Texas Mr. Jobes returned to Kosciusko, where he established a bank, which he operated several years, continuing railroad and levee constructions. It was in Kosciusko that Mr. Jobes married Miss Alma G. Taylor, daughter of James Nixon Taylor and Mary E. Taylor, December 30, 1875.

Mr. Jobes moved to Kansas in 1887, spending four years in the banking business in Attica, Harper County. From Attica he went to Medicine Lodge and for several years was connected with the First National Bank there.

BANK EXAMINER UNDER DAWES.

He moved to Wichita in 1896 and was a national bank examiner under Charles G. Dawes, then comptroller of the currency. One year later Mr. Jobes was appointed bank commissioner for Kansas and in 1901 settled in Kansas City as president of the American National Bank. Later he was vice-president of the Pioneer Trust Company and finally became president of the Security National Bank. Mr. Jobes disposed of his controlling interest in the Security National Bank in 1917.

Besides his widow, Mr. Jobes leaves four daughters, Mrs. F. B. Egelhoff, 624 Greenway terrace; Mrs. J. P. Ellison, 1218 Stratford road; Mrs. Howard S. Hall, Liberty, Mo., and Miss Alice C. Jobes of the home. Two sons also survive: Harry C. Jobes, 3529 Locust street, and Charles Taylor Jobes, Joplin, Mo. A brother, A. C. Jobes, vice-president of the Fist National Bank, and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Sample, Wichita, and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, Carlton hotel, also survive.

FAMILY AT THE HOME.

Mr. Jobes died at 6 o'clock while members of his family were at the home. Long a member of the Methodist church, Mr. Jobes had been an active attendant of the men's Bible class at the Country Club Methodist church. He was affiliated with Masonic bodies, including the Knights Templar. He enjoyed golf and formerly was an active member of the Blue Hills and Mission Hills Country clubs. At one time Mr. Jobes was president of the old Evanston Golf Club.

Although Mr. Jobes never held public office, he was associated with many of the outstanding state and national political leaders. He was aligned with Cy Leland, Chester I. Long, W. J. Bailey, Mort Albaugh, J. C. O. Morse and many Republican leaders in Kansas. Judge John C. Pollock of the Kansas federal court, a lifelong friend, is a neighbor, and was among the first to call and extend condolences to the family.

KNEW TAFT AND ROOSEVELT.

William Howard Taft, former President, and now chief justice of the United States supreme court, and Theodore Roosevelt, were among the men in national political affairs with whom Mr. Jobes had a personal friendship.

Funeral services for Mr. Jobes will be at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will be Mayor Beach, J. C. Swift, W. T. Grant, J. H. Torrance, Charles S. Alves and A. W. Hogue.

PAINT AS A BANDIT TRAP.

A Kansas City Man Has a Gun to Throw Fluid on Cars.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 27.—The trail of bandits fleeing in a motor car will be easy to follow if the invention of Jerry Wiley of Kansas City will do all he asserts it will. Wiley has just received a patent on a gun designed to shoot cars with bombs loaded with luminous paint.

The gun looks like a shotgun, according to the inventor. It fires a bomb six inches long and three-quarters inch in diameter, which explodes by contact, spreading quick-drying paint about eighteen inches in diameter and visible night or day. The bomb will carry several hundred feet.

Wiley is in St. Joseph seeking capital.

Wiley is a son of Walter R. Wiley, 3119 Chelsea avenue. He has been working on the "antibandit" gun several weeks and went to St. Joseph a week ago to seek aid in the manufacture of the device, the father said today. He is 27 years old. The paint used in the new device is contained in a glass tube and has proved satisfactory in tests here when shot from an ordinary shotgun at trees and other objects, according to his father.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

FOLDERS ON THE CITY—The convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has distributed descriptive folders and maps of the city to hotel lobbies and transport stations, for convenience of visitors.

OPERATION FOR G. D. BOARDMAN—G. D. Boardman, 7 East Sixty-second street terrace, underwent a minor operation at Research hospital today. Mr. Boardman is collection manager of the farm mortgage department of the Commerce Trust Company.

BUYS RAYTOWN PAPER—The Raytown News, a weekly paper in that town, announced in its columns today that it had been sold by D. C. McDowell, publisher for one and one-half years, to E. D. Knox of Ottawa, Kas. Mr. Knox hos been in the printing business at Ottawa nine years. Mr. McDowell will remain in Raytown for the present.

NORTHEAST HIGH STUDENTS ELECT—Arthur Young was elected president of the student council at Northeast high school yesterday. Other officers are Milton Bobier, first vice-president; Elbert Smith, second vice-president, and Helen June Knox, secretary.

ONE DIVORCE GOES AWRY

COURT SETS ASIDE DECREE ON APPEARANCE OF COLLUSION.

The "Easy" Proceedings Take on a Grim Aspect After Husband Congratulates Young Wife on "Freedom."

About this matter of collusion in divorce cases.

The law says there can be no agreement to a divorce among the parties. The fact that collusion, or agreement, eixts in probably 75 per cent of the cases doesn't matter, so long as the court doesn't see it. But if it does?

Today Edna C. Randazzo was given a divorce from Frank Randazzo. They are a young couple. He is in the radio business. He sat in the courtroom and appeared to relish the smoothness with which his wife obtained her decree from Judge Brown Harris. It was a default, uncontested case. She testified her husband hadn't supported her. There are no children.

The decree granted, Randazzo congratulated his wife at the rear of the courtroom. Laughter. He arranged immediately for payment of court costs and part of the fee to her attorney, J. C. James. Judge Harris looked up.

"Come up here," he ordered Randazzo.

Judge Harris told Randazzo to take the witness stand.

"What do you mean? You look well satisfied. What are you so happy about? Is there a settlement in this case?"

The judge put these questions and Randazzo appeared uncomfortable and said nothing. Judge Harris called Mr. James, asked him if there was a settlement between the parties. James said Randazzo agreed to pay the court costs.

"This is an insult to the court," Judge Harris said. "It looks like collusion. I hereby set aside the decree and take the case under advisement."

And the Randazzos walked out still legally married, although both were anxious not to be.

DEFAULT DIVORCES TO 23.

Two Judges Make Inroads on the Heavy Docket Here.

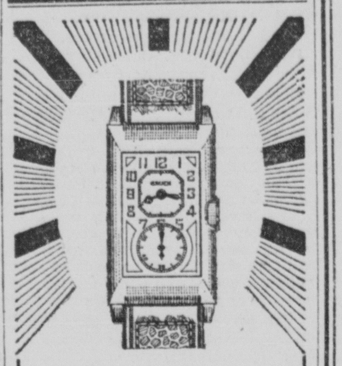
The unusually heavy default divorce docket for the September term of the circuit court, which has been keeping most of the divisions of the court busy for the past few days, was materially reduced today when two divisions of the court disposed of twenty-three default divorce cases.

Divorces granted by Judge Brown Harris:

Rosa May Benoit from Frank L. Benoit.
Harry L. Voss from Ruth Voss.
Joan A. Hobbs from Wilmer J. Hobbs.
Ada M. Wyatt from Charles W. Wyatt.
Walter W. Brown from Julya A. Brown.
Otto H. Hansen from Marie P. Hansen.
Bertie B. Golden from Ivory J. Golden.
Mary Williams from Emory F. Williams.
Eva L. Dean from Arthur F. Dean.
Ruth E. Zents from Leo J. Zents.
Lois B. Fellows from Claude A. Fellows.

Divorces granted by Judge A. Stanford Lyon:

Sophie Walker from William E. Walker.
Essie R. Fansler from George H. Fansler.
Ruth E. Walters from Harry P. Walters.
Ada A. Penny from William C. Penny.
George G. Spence from Sarah J. Spence.
Rilla May Hatfield from Andrew S. Hatfield.
Kathryn F. Coughlin from Harry W. Coughlin.
Mary Goodwin from Ray Goodwin.
Iris M. Lewis from Maurice S. Lewis.
Emma A. Martz from Frank Martz.
Pete Panos from Eula M. Panos.
Lillian Goodwin from LeRoy Goodwin.



GRUEN TECHNI-QUADRON

The Unique Among Strap Watches

Two dials. One takes care of the minutes and hours. The other, large and easily read, gives the exact time in seconds.

Doctors, technicians and all to whom time-to-the-second is important, will appreciate this new model. 14-kt. white gold filled, 15 jewels $60.00

JACCARD JEWELRY CO. 1017-19 WALNUT ST.

Plaza Theater Shop Open Evenings

The "Avenue" Stetson

A Stetson is the best hat made — in style, quality and durability. The "Avenue" is the cream of the current crop of Fall hats. Buy the "Avenue." It is refreshingly different.

Ten Dollars

CLARK the HATTER SHOPS for MEN

TEN-O-EIGHT WALNUT

PLAZA THEATRE BLDG.—RIDGE BLDG.

ROCK'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

1106 Grand Ave. Phone HA. 0213

Mail Orders Filled

PRICES GOOD SATURDAY AND MONDAY

SOW GRASS SEED NOW—Fall is the best time. The soil is in good condition. Rock's Country Club Lawn Seed or Rock's Pure Kentucky Blue Grass Seed.

Regular Price 50c. Special, per lb. ..... 40c 3 lbs. $1.10

MAIL ORDERS—ADD 5c PER POUND FOR POSTAGE.

CALIFORNIA STRAW FLOWERS, bright fresh crop. Bunched with miniature Cattails and Baby's Breath, 3 bunches for $1. Per bunch.... 35c

BITTERSWEET, large bunches, red berries. Per bunch 50c

PHILODENDRON VINES. The popular hardy vine for wall pockets, mantels, etc. In colored ornamental pots. Complete, pot and vine, each... 95c

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Don't Fail to See the International Air Circus at Fairfax Field This Week

Foundation Girdles

For the New Molded Silhouette—an R. & G. Golden Anniversary Special at $2.95

A 14-inch side hook girdle of pink silk figured brocade with mercerized knit-web hip gores, and light boning which molds the figure softly and gracefully. Sizes 29 to 36, special value at $2.95.

Fourth Floor.

Smart School Fashions

Wool Frocks $5.95

Feather weight wool tweeds in tan and other fall colors, some self trimmed, others with a touch of bright wool embroidery; sizes 8 to 14 years, $5.95. (One model sketched.)

Sport Roadster Coats, $25

Another shipment of these smartest of fall and winter coats; 100 per cent camel's hair or alpaca pile—very fluffy and deep, with suede trimming and warm lining and interlining. Sizes 6 to 18 years, $25.

Third Floor West.

Genuine Lizard

Very Fine . . . Special Value

$12.75

Calcutta Lizard . . . brown for daytime wear . . . hand turned sole.

Lizard is smartest when worn with tweed . . . jersey . . . or any of the rough woolen materials and with the tailored ensemble.

This model may also be had in black Calcutta lizard at the same special price.

Shoe Section—Main St. Floor.

Scores of New Hats

new fall styles . . . new fall colors . . . $5

Off the forehead, long in back, flared sides, brimmed and brimless, with an intricately shaped face and head contour that is youthful and becoming. Black, brown, eggshell, blue, wine and all fall colors . . . scores of new styles shown now at $5.00. (Three models sketched.)

Baltimore Ave. Floor.

TOPCOATS with INDIVIDUALITY

For the brisk and bracing fall days—styled and tailored with that custom look of beautiful English Herringbone, Llama Cloth and Camel's hair fabrics.

$35 to $50

"Prices Within Your Budget"

Gordon's

WALNUT AT 1007

VICTOR 1007

La Bella Shops

DISTINCTIVE STYLE FROCKS

1125 Walnut St.

Exclusive All-Occasion Frocks

A Special Showing

The new Fall modes, so smartly styled, so cleverly fashioned, and each model evidencing that perfection in workmanship found only in much higher priced frocks. A remarkable assortment of splendid and unusual values in sizes for miss or matron.

Velvets Satins Crepes Novelty Wools $14.75

Cantilever Shoes

Flexible Arch Comfort for Women, Children and Men.

Third Floor—Altman Bldg.

Thousands of sensible, well-to-do people are waiting to co-operate with you through STAR WANT ADS. Advertise your needs---look for your wants.

Star Want Ads Get Results.

HUNDREDS OF STRIKING LOOSE-WILES EMPLOYEES GATHERED IN FRONT OF THE PLANT TODAY AND JEERED THE MANAGER'S OFFER OF SETTLEMENT.

White-clad men and women, workers in the big Loose-Wiles plant in the Central Industrial district, milled in the street at the factory today, demanding return to former working conditions. Most of them were women and girls. They swarmed over the company's docks and trucks, making loading, in the hands of executives and salaried employees, difficult. They were good-natured and hurled only jeers and gibes. In the lower photograph, James McQueeny, manager, is shown addressing the strikers and inviting them to return to work under the conditions that caused them to quit.

QUIZ NAVY EXPERTS

Associations With Shearer Must Be Explained by Delegates to Geneva.

DIG INTO HIS RECORD

The Senate Investigators Also Are Interested in a Possible Criminal Career.

Secret Files of the Government Will Be Searched for Documents in His Case.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—American naval experts to the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva limitations conference will be called by the senate naval investigating committee to answer charges that some of them associated with William B. Shearer, the $25,000 "observer and reporter," of American shipbuilders at that parley.

The senate investigators also have determined to go into the government's secret files to find out if there are any records there of Shearer, who has been represented to the committee as being on the records of Scotland Yard.

Pending the resumption of the investigation Monday, when Shearer will be called, the senators are awaiting word from the naval officers who were named yesterday by Drew Pearson, a newspaper correspondent, as associates of Shearer. Pearson was at Geneva at the time of the conference.

If the naval experts should fail to answer Pearson's statements, the committee is ready to summon them.

Members of the committee are interested in Pearson's statement that Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves of the American naval staff at the Geneva parley frequently expressed the hope the conference would fail to reach an agreement on limiting the navies of Great Britain, Japan and America.

Pearson testified that Shearer told him of taking a document purporting to be a Scotland Yard record of himself away from Alvin E. Johnson, Geneva correspondent for The Kansas City Star. Pearson told the committee his memory was "vague" about the document which he saw, but he believed it connected Shearer with a jewelry theft on the continent.

Senator Borah, who instigated the present inquiry into the activities of Shearer, said today the committee "by all means should summon the American naval experts" to determine their relations with him at Geneva.

the Black Tom explosion in New Jersey, across the harbor from Governors Island, New York—signed a time sheet only two days earlier while working as a watchman at the Anglo-London and Paris National Bank of San Francisco.

Of Witzke, the evidence offers to show that he wrote, from California, a letter to his parents, dated two days before the explosion, for which the American case holds him, with Jahnke and one Mike Kristoff, responsible. Kristoff died last year.

A GAS TAX HEARING DELAY.

Wyandotte County Case Is Postponed to October 2.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 27.—The hearing of the Wyandotte County Gas Company on its tax valuation in Kansas City, Kansas, set for today, was postponed until October 2. The company advised the tax commissioner that its auditor was on a vacation and could not return in time for the hearing.

Stepson Kills Oklahoma Farmer.

MUSKOGEE, OK., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—L. F. Russell, 48, a farmer of near Porum, was shot and killed today by his stepson, S. O. Bowen, 22, in a quarrel at their breakfast table. Bowen surrendered.

Wasn't Sure on the First Game.

From the Detroit News.

Young Man—Does your daughter play Mozart?

Ma Peters—Yes, I think she does; but she plays lawn tennis much better.

GREAT SPY PLOT IN DOUBT

WORKER SAYS MUNITIONS FIRE STARTED AT HIS BENCH.

Sabotage Claims of 40 Million Dollars Against Germany Are Involved in the New Testimony.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—New evidence in the 40-million-dollar sabotage claims against Germany, based on alleged responsibility of German agents for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., disasters of 1916 and 1917, soon is to be laid before the mixed claims commission.

The evidence tells how Theodore Wazniak, who worked at the Kingsland foundry and had been widely sought for more than twelve years, appeared at the office of the German agent of the commission in Washington several weeks ago, admitted the Kingsland fire started at his work bench, denied he was in the service of Germany and told how he had lived in New York while the search for him was in progress.

A JAM OVER THE EVIDENCE.

Tender of the evidence—a mass of documents and papers filling five volumes—produced in the commission a state of tension virtually unmatched in the history of the body. Immediately after it was offered, the American agent submitted objections to its admission. This move brought a reply from the German agent, and now the commission must decide what part, if any, of the new material is to receive consideration.

The new evidence also purports to meet United States charges implicating directly two other alleged German agents—Kurt Jahnke, admitted head of the German secret service in this country in the war, who now has returned to his home and become a member of the Prussian diet, and Walther Witzke, the only German spy who ever was convicted and sentenced to be hanged in the United States. His death penalty later was commuted.

TO HAMBURG FOR MEETING.

Germany's commissioner, Dr. Wilhelm Kieselbach, recently returned to Hamburg for a vacation. The United States' member, Charles P. Anderson, is on the way to Hamburg, and they are to meet there and consider the new material.

Dr. Karl von Levinski, consul general at New York and the German agent of the commission, has just sailed for Berlin. It is understood he will give a report on the case to his superiors in the government.

Reading like so many chapters from a war novel, the new evidence tells how a representative of the German agent received a telephone call from New York, to the effect that a man describing himself as Wazniak had appeared at the consulate there and declared his identity. He said he had read a new story of a hearing the commission held last winter, and that he had remembered his own connections with it.

Far from being a German agent, the man said he was a Russian sympathizer, the evidence explains, and he wanted to tell his story to the proper authorities.

GREAT LOSS IN MUNITIONS.

Describing how civil authorities held him for questioning immediately after the Kingsland fire, he is quoted as saying he told them at the time that he was employed in the foundry, and how he noticed the fire's beginning—a small flame that leaped from a machine at which he was at work, into a container of gasoline, spreading quickly thereafter until it destroyed the tremendous quantity of munitions held nearby.

Wazniak is said to have asserted he never "disappeared," as the United States agent holds he did after the first investigation. The German agent has produced hospital, army draft and court records in support of this statement. The United States' contention is that Wazniak was seen in this period confraternizing with other known German spies in Mexico.

Other records included in the new evidence purport to show Jahnke—said by the United States to have set

Do you know The Air Circus at Fairfax ends Sunday. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Virility, Variety, Value

These three words tell the story of

Sterlingworth Clothes

They are famous for the smartness of their "he-man" styling and the way the careful tailoring makes them fit and feel.

The fabrics are clear finished worsteds, cheviots and other long wearing suitings.

The variety includes a wide range of grays, tans and blues.

The values speak for themselves.

$35

Extra Trousers, $8.50

Woolf Brothers

1020-22-24-26 Walnut

ROB'T WADDELL SMITH
OPTOMETRIST
1303 Waldheim Bldg.
VI. 9168.

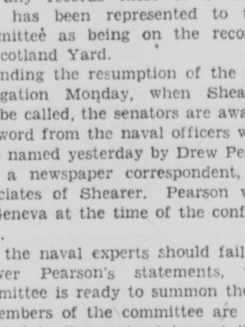
Victor-Radio

YOUR OLD RADIO IN TRADE. SPECIAL CONVENIENT TERMS. PHONE FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS.

NEDERMAN
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
4700 BROADWAY—WESTPORT 4271
MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE AND
CHICKERING
PIANOS

L-U-C-E



Autumn Smartness in This

Calfskin Pouch

in shades of brown, tan and black

$2.95

16-rib Gloria silk Umbrellas in new Fall shades—$3.95.

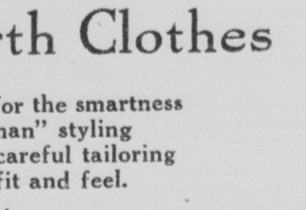
Handsomely tailored of unusually fine quality calfskin, in shades to match your autumn ensemble.

Mail Orders Prepaid

1026 Main St. L-U-C-E SHOP OF TRAVEL Phone Main 3333

NOTE—All purchases made during the remainder of this month will be placed on October accounts, payable November 10th.

PEACOCK



"SONORA"

Black Suede . . . . Sierra Brown Suede, Lizard Calf Trim to Match. Also Black Kid With Black Luster Kid Trimmings. Jr. Spanish or Spanish Heels.

$10.00

ATTENTION!

Peacock directs special attention to a most complete exhibit of new Footwear modes that will appeal to women who respect quality and decisive value quite as well as correctness.

FRED MOUNT, MGR.

PEACOCK SHOP
1102
WALNUT STREET

THE BIG SHOE STORE. SIX STORES. ESTABLISHED 1901.

Second Floor

Robinson's Robin Tots for CHILDREN

YOU get more for your money when you buy Robin Tots because our 28 years' experience in fitting children's shoes enables us to put the maximum wear, fit and good looks into them and still sell them at a price your budget will allow.

Sizes 2 to 5½ $2.35
Sizes 6 to 8 $2.85
Sizes 8½ to 12 $3.65

Second Floor

Boys' Oxfords that will Wear! Wear! Wear!

LET the boy select the style he wants—you can rest assured that every pair has the rugged quality to withstand the hard use he will put them to. In black or tan.

Sizes 11 to 13½ $3.75
Sizes 1 to 6 $4.50

Headquarters for Official Boy Scout Shoes and Boots

Two hours' parking free with cash or charge purchase of $1 or more at Capitol garage, 13th and Main; Mutual garage, 1025 Wyandotte; Mutual station, 916 McGee.

Order by Mail.

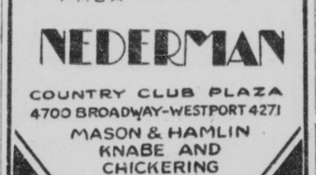
The Air Circus Is Thrilling—Don't Miss It!
Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-18 Main—6229-31 Brookside Blvd.
Country Club Plaza—550 Minn., K. C., K.

GUARD their little feet against abuse

Prevent the foot ills that afflict millions of adults . . by fitting your children now with Arch Preserver Shoes.

Inbuilt, patented features provide the foot freedom, the natural support of the arch, the flexibility that young feet need for normal, healthy development.

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE



Miller Shoe Co.
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORES
Two Stores
1112 Grand Ave. (Plaza Theater Bldg.)
206 Alameda Rd.

Topcoats

At this season of the year weather reports usually forecast "unsettled, probable drop in temperature," etc. A light or medium weight topcoat is most essential, and our selection of attractive patterns in latest style topcoats is sure to appeal.

Lowest Cash Prices $29.75 and Up

Raincoats

Gabardine combination rain and topcoats. The well known Alligator brand of raincoats, and the less expensive but popular rubber coats, are ready for your inspection in a variety of colors and styles to suit your particular taste.

Lowest Cash Prices $7.50 and Up

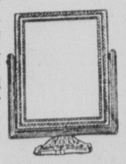
Schmelzer's
1012-14 GRAND AVE.

WORTH KNOWING
Karges Hosiery
105 E. 11th

GLASS AND Glazing Surface 1737 OAK

PICTURE FRAMES

We have the largest stock of all kinds of picture frames in the city. All work is fully guaranteed. And remember our prices are always lower. Prices range from



$1.35 And Up

Saruchek
1117 Grand
Kansas City's Picture Frame Store

See and Hear the New VICTOR RADIO and the New Line of Victrolas at this Store. All models on display.

Easy Terms

Todd Electric Co.
914 Grand VI. 6378

See Our Big Advertisement in Friday's Times.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
Successors to Linck Drug Co.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT WHOLESALE
MELLINGER TIRES
26TH AND McGEE TRAFFICWAY

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

September 27, 1929. Vol. 50. No. 10.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen issues a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postpaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 45 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island possessions, 60 cents a week. Entered in foreign countries, 85 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighth street and Grand avenue.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burnap will arrive in Quebec tomorrow on the Empress of Scotland, after spending the summer in Europe.

Dr. Robert J. Curdy sailed today on the Antonia from Southampton and will arrive home October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson will leave tonight for Beaumont, Tex. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Reed, Miss Mary Reed and Miss Ruby Reed, who are returning from a visit in the West and will return to their home in Beaumont.

Mrs. Victor H. Laederich will return tonight from spending the summer in California.

Miss Eleanor Barker of Yonkers, N. Y., arrived today to be a guest of Mrs. Lynn Banks and Miss Betty Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, who have been visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Yoder, left last night to motor to their home in St. Paul. Miss Claudia Gaylord entertained with a supper in the country Tuesday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beronius will return next week from New York and will be at home at the Eugene Field apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Murray will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Westlake and Mrs. Paul Brown of St. Louis, who will arrive tomorrow.

Mrs. William L. Allen has returned from a trip in the East. Mrs. Joseph E. Maxwell of Pittsburgh will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Miss Jane Truman will leave Sunday for Boston, where she will attend the Katherine Gibbs school.

Mrs. Russell F. Greiner entertained with a luncheon yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Nathan O. Harrelson.

Miss Marion Hovey will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the National Cathedral school.

Mrs. D. S. Adams will return Sunday from a visit in Chicago. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Paul Scott Mowrer of Paris, who will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams.

Miss Melody Byerley will leave tonight to resume her studies at Bryn Mawr college.

Mrs. W. H. Ehlers and Miss Marjorie Ehlers are at home at the Locarno. Mrs. Ehlers returned last week from spending the summer in Colorado and Yellowstone Park. Miss Ehlers just has returned from Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Oliver C. Holmes was hostess of a luncheon bridge party today at her home.

Miss Harriet Hocker and Miss Patience Hocker have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Martha Nichols and Miss Mary Nichols were hostesses of a bridge tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Christine Harwood and Miss Elizabeth Stevens.

Miss Mary Margaret Connole will entertain with a dinner tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach in honor of Miss Marceline Pendergast and Mr. William E. Burnett, jr., and their wedding party. Tomorrow night Miss Harriet Burnett will be hostess of a bridge supper for Miss Pendergast and Mr. Burnett.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Hamilton have returned from a six weeks' stay in Manitou, Col.

Miss Marjorie Scott was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon Mrs. George H. Welsh gave today at the Kansas City Club.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Evelyn Sandow and Dr. H. A. Breyfogle. The marriage took place September 25 at the home of Dr. Breyfogle's cousin, Mr. Floyd C. Ellwell, and Mrs. Ellwell, in Detroit.

Miss Louise Buchner and Miss Frances Cooper returned Sunday from two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Jake Kaufman, at Kau-Nel ranch, El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. Edward L. Walsh entertained with a bridge luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Edward Kandall.

Miss Isabel Baker is spending the week-end in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeBenham and sons, Robert and John, left this week for a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will remain until the first of November.

Mrs. L. S. Bernhard was hostess of a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. G. C. Coffey of Ventura, Cal., and Mrs. W. T. Clements of Los Altos, Cal. Guests were limited to friends of the guests of honor.

Mrs. John Watts Parker, who has been visiting in Davenport, Ia., and Chicago, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snedaker have as their guest Mr. Snedaker's sister, Mrs. C. E. Curran of Cincinnati.

Gate City Chapter 381, O. E. S., will entertain with a card party tomorrow night at the Women's Benefit Association, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

A Student at Arlington Hall, Washington.

—Photo by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Marion Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rice, who has left to attend Arlington Hall, Washington.

ASK NO CHINESE FAMINE AID.

Relief Would Retard Recovery, Red Cross Commission Believes.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Red Cross commission to China, which has spent five months studying famine conditions there, in a report to the central committee of the American Red Cross today, advised against an appeal to the generosity of the American people.

In the opinion of the commission members, to extend famine relief, under present conditions, would retard ultimate recovery. The report stated suffering was due to failure in distribution, rather than to shortage of food.

SOUND FILMS INTO GERMANY.

An American Heads Company to Make Talkies in Berlin.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Herman S. Heller, an American sound film producer, today announced the organization here of the Welton Film Corporation, with a capital of 4 million marks (about $960,000).

He said he had contracted with Michael Bohnen for three tone films, and that he intended to make Berlin a second Hollywood. The new plant will be run on American lines, under the supervision of experts from the United States.

Iola Girl Dies After Car Crash.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

IOLA, KAS., Sept. 27.—Orvilla Selvidge, 12-year-old sister of Mrs. Lara Looney of Iola, was injured fatally in a motor car collision here today.

L. K. ROBERTS TO REMAIN

ATTACKS BY SENATOR PINE HAVE BEEN UNAVAILING SO FAR.

Unless Specific Allegations Are Made, the Tenth District Examiner Will Continue and the Affair Will Be Dropped.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Possessed of the full confidence of J. W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, L. K. Roberts of Kansas City apparently is to continue unhampered in his work as chief national bank examiner of the tenth federal reserve district.

Against Roberts has been leveled a vigorous attack by Senator W. B. Pine of Oklahoma, a state where banking and politics have been somewhat intertwined and emerging finally from a very confused banking situation.

Unless Senator Pine, who has demanded Roberts's removal or transfer, submits specific allegations, his general charges of arbitrary conduct will not be investigated. A letter from the comptroller this week closes for the time being a correspondence between Pine and Pole extending over several weeks.

"NOT ENOUGH SYMPATHY."

One of the Oklahoma senator's indictments was that the chief examiner failed to resent being known as "Hard Boiled" Roberts. Senator Pine wanted a chief examiner "more in sympathy with the small bank and the small business man," also a man not so drastic and arbitrary. Roberts, he charged, had shown inability to understand the Oklahoma banking situation properly.

Senator Pine's fight on Roberts found the banks of the Kansas City Clearing House Association actively working for the retention of the chief examiner in the tenth district. It had been feared in many parts of the district that a policy of breaking long tenures by transfers might lose "L. K." or "the chief" to the tenth district. It was argued from Kansas City that Roberts had handled a complicated and trying situation in the after-war period with extreme ability and integrity and that his knowledge of the financial bypaths in the district was invaluable to the cause of sound banking.

ROBERTS HAS A GOOD RECORD.

"Mr. Roberts has been in the service of the department many years and, to my knowledge, his habits, actions and character never before have been questioned," Comptroller Pole writes to the Oklahoma senator this week. "I am constrained to believe, therefore, that to acquiesce in your request without further specific details would be grossly unfair to him and a course which I believe no fair-minded man could take without giving Mr. Roberts an opportunity of answering whatever charges might specifically be made against him.

"My chief interest is in promoting efficient and dignified supervision of banks and I would be the first one to take whatever steps might be necessary to bring the service to the highest standard should I find there had been any misuse of authority or infraction of the ethics of a properly organized bureau. On the other hand, I could not hope to retain the respect of the bankers, nor the examiners comprising this organization, without having proper consideration given to their rights."

FROM TRAFFIC TO CROPS.

Dr. McClintock to Iowa to Visit His Farm.

Dr. Miller M. McClintock, the red-headed Harvard engineer in charge of untangling Kansas City's traffic snarls and plans, left here today to see how the crops are rotating on his farm at Davis City, Ia.

He was transported in a motor car driven by Theodore M. Matson, the resident engineer in charge of the year-long traffic survey Dr. McClintock instituted. Dr. McClintock will return here November 15.

STOP AIRCRAFT STOCK SALE.

A Cease and Desist Order Issued Against Algate Corporation.

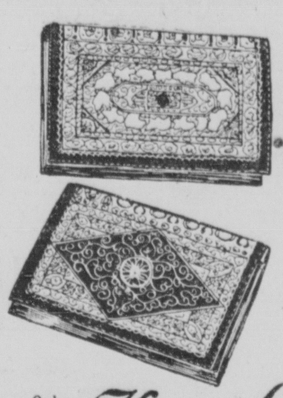
JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—On complaint of the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City, a cease and desist order was issued today against the Algate Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City by F. T. Stockard, state commissioner of securities.

The Algate Corporation, with offices in the Gumbel building, has no state license to sell stock and securities. Complaints have been made to the Kansas City Better Business Bureau, Mr. Stockard disclosed, against W. P. Stewart, selling agent for the aircraft corporation.

HARTMANN TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE



Genuine Florentine BAGS Special, $2.95

The hand illumined work on these Florentine Bags is real Florentine—designed by Italian artists.
Six beautiful patterns to choose from—gorgeous colorings. Inside frame, handkerchief pocket and back strap—fitted with mirror and coin purse. Only a limited number to be had at this low price.

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled and Prepaid.

Order by Mail — Kansas City Trunk Co. — Charge Accounts Invited

'LEVEN TWENTY WALNUT

EDISON RADIO

DOLLAR PROFIT STYLE SHOP
COATS DRESSES
3137 TROOST AVE., K. C. MO.

Buy a Fashionable $65.00 Fur Trimmed Coat for $40.75

and Save $24.25

You can do it at this exquisite style shop—because we add only $1.00 profit to the wholesale cost.
Come prove it, then you'll believe it and profit by it as others are doing. Also you'll see a darling of a fashion shop.

Buy a Stylish $25.00 Dress for $17.75 and Save $7.25

This is not a $17.75 dress, but a fashionable $25.00 dress for $17.75.

Newest Fashions in Dresses From $7.75 to $30.75
Newest Fashions in Coats at $17.75 to $60.75
Fine Fur Coats at wholesale cost plus $1.00 profit

Constantly we receive from the fashion markets newest styles—guaranteed qualities—most popular fabrics in coats and dresses—which we rapidly sell at wholesale cost plus $1.00 per garment profit—*Your gain.*

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock.

Splendid Fall Hats - $5

$35

goes further in our exclusive

WARRENTON SUITS

The question of new Suits for fall finds its answer in our interesting assortment of Warrentons. There are the styles for young men, for business men, for professional men. And there are colors for each preference, for every taste, in worsted cloths, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres.

ALL WARRENTON SUITS
have 2-trousers
$35

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY OKLAHOMA CITY NORMAN

Crystal Cut Stemware

Special, 45c Each

To introduce this new pattern we offer for tomorrow this beautiful new crystal cut, with green foot, at the special price of 45c each.

Assortment Includes Goblets, Sherbets, Ice Creams, Cocktails, Ice Teas, Tumblers and Minerals.

Mail orders promptly filled when accompanied by check or money order.

T. M. JAMES & SONS
China · Silver · Crystal
1114-1116 Grand Ave.

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.
charge purchases made tomorrow billed on october statements.

exceptional values in fur coats

$99 $159 $189

beautiful coats of muskrat, caracul, sealine, lapin, opossum, beaverette, pony and mendoza beaver . . . these coats are collared in contrasting furs, or use a self trim.

first floor

100 new bags 2.95

we have just received a new shipment of the very smartest bags imaginable at this low price . . . in antelope, leather and reptile grains.

first floor

a special featuring of 200 smart, new fur-trimmed winter coats

59.75 $75 $125

luxuriously fur trimmed models . . . large collars, cuffs and borders using the very loveliest of furs . . . coats that show the new princess lines, the new flares and the ever-smart straight lines . . . in black, tan, brown, gray and smart colours.

second floor

kayser chiffon hose
with the popular pointed heel
1.50

lovely kayser "slipper heel" hose . . . they are of sheerest chiffon and silk from hem to toe . . . shown in all the smart shades.

first floor

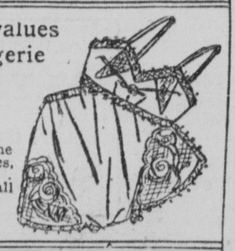
new dresses showing the new styles

$15 $25 $35

the outstanding new fashions in dresses . . . smart and youthful . . . exceptionally becoming to all types . . . these dresses are shown in crepes, chiffons, velvets and satins . . . afternoon, street and dinner dresses in all colours.

third floor

marvelous values in silk lingerie 2.95



beautiful crepe de chine gowns, teddies, dansettes, slips and step-ins . . . lacy or tailored . . . all colours.

first floor

all hats in the salon parisian at special prices

all $25.00 hats $20
all $22.50 hats $18
all $20.00 hats $16
all $17.50 hats $14
all $15.00 hats $12
all $12.75 hats $11
all $10.00 hats $9

a special sale of our entire stock of salon parisian hats . . . tomorrow only . . . all of our very latest models are included . . . copies and adaptations of original paris models . . . hats from the foremost makers in the east and by our own designers . . . felts, soleils, velvets, tricots, chenilles . . . all colors, all styles and all headsizes.

second floor

special sale!

1250 hats -in the popular price shop

4.50

a one-day sale of hats that are regularly higher priced

a specially selected group of hats from our popular price shop . . . it includes the very smartest styles of the season . . . hats for both woman and miss . . . in all head-sizes and all colours . . . **felts, soleils, satin, velvet, tweed, tricots.**

third floor

the talk of the town!

the wonderful values in the self serve shop at $3

in this popular department you will find the smartest hats it is possible to obtain at $3 . . . they look like hats that cost much more . . . they are shown in all colors and all headsizes . . . match every frock with a hat . . . every smart style is shown here.

fourth floor.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A HOUSE, A LOT, A TYPEWRITER, A RADIO, A PET, A MOTOR CAR, A BUSINESS, A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT you will serve your own interests by consulting STAR WANT ADS.

OD TO G. O. P. ANXIETY

O SEABOARD AND TWO BORDER STATES GIVE CONCERN.

ernal Strife in New Jersey and entucky and Strong Opponents in Delaware and West Virginia Cause Worry.

(By the Associated Press.)

ASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Political nations developing in the forthing senatorial contests in two Atic coast and a like number of rby "border" states are giving Reblican leaders here as much conn as are those in some of the New gland commonwealths.

A bitter internal strife is brewing New Jersey, with formidable Dematic opposition a possibility in the 0 general elections, while the G. O. leaders expect a real contest in laware, where former Senator omas F. Bayard, Democrat, will ose Senator Daniel O. Hastings.

A KENTUCKY WORRY, TOO.

With a party fight likely in Kenky, some Republican chieftains ke no effort to conceal their anxy about the outcome there. They o are far from sanguine about the st Virginia outlook, as former Sen- M. M. Neely, Democrat, will seek defeat Senator Guy D. Goff, Rebblican.

The removal of Senator Walter E. e from the domestic political na to the ambassadorial post at is opens the way to a fairly genl scramble for the Republican senrial nomination in New Jersey. mer Senator Joseph S. Frelingsen already is in the field; Frank- W. Fort, member of congress and retary of the Republican national mmittee, is considering his candiy, as is former Governor Edward Stokes.

BAIRD WILL BE IN IT.

David Baird, jr., who is expected e to be appointed to fill out the xpired term of Senator Edge n he resigns late this year to go Paris, undoubtedly will be a canate for the party nomination to ceed himself.

he Democrats have yet to bring a candidate, but in the minority ty councils here there is some talk former Governor Moore entering field.

epresentative John M. Robison get into the Kentucky Republn primary against Senator Sack- They long have been political mies and some party leaders here d that a bitter contest between n such as might be expected ld lessen chances of victory in general election.

TWO OTHERS ARE TALKED OF.

dge M. M. Logan of the Kenky state supreme court and forr Senator Stanley are being dised as possible Democratic candies in the contest against the winin the Republican primary race. eely already is active in the ei- to regain a place in the senate. was defeated last November in Hoover landslide by only a few usand votes, and Democratic leadcontend—and some of the Republicans concede—that he will make a strong race with the result rather in doubt.

Not Yet.

Of matchless this and matchless that,
We often hear and read on printed page—
But note the patent lighter hasn't
Yet made of this the matchless age.
—*From the Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Do You Purchase by Comparison?

Some people purchase on the mere thought of price alone, others purchase on quality by itself, and still others purchase by comparison of the value and price. This class makes up the larger part of our generous patronage.

As our regular guests for numbers of years, these people have a confidence in the Myron Green as a dining place, and know they can always rely upon our food, and that it is fairly priced.

Our guests know they can eat and relish all of our food—that there is no waste, and they know they will derive real satisfaction and nourishment.

If you are one of those who are dining away from home, or are wanting a place to dine out occasionally, and desire genuine woman-cooked food, I invite you to make my Cafeteria your downtown home.

Myron Green
1113-15 WALNUT

THE NEW
VICTOR RADIO
FREE
HOME DEMONSTRATION
Victor 1834
PAUL'S
1103 WALNUT

HOLMES MAKES AN AMAZING DISCOVERY...

Yesterday Sherlock was terribly depressed by the extreme dearth of crime. But today he is jubilant...for no sooner had he awakened, than he made an amazing discovery!

There below him, a man walked briskly along in the clear, cool air... actually wearing a topcoat, suavely tailored, handsomely fabric-ed. Autumn had come upon the master sleuth, quite without warning!... and in the form of a superbly smart Challenger topcoat.

He rushed, raced and tore to Browning-King's... bought one for $30 and declared himself Autumn-conscious in an inimitably swank manner.

The new Challenger suits for fall were there, too. And may we say the sartorial stage is all set for you!

The CHALLENGER
$30
Browning King & Company
Grand Avenue and Eleventh Street

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
Main and Eleventh Streets

Don't Fail to Attend the Air Circus This Week!

Coats That Are Indicative of the Mode

In An Exceptional Group Priced—
$59.00

Models with all the richness and style the smart woman could desire — for Coats have never been as beautiful—as diverting as this year.

The new princess silhouette, the low placed flare, the conservative straight lines, and lavish fur treatments are themes that every designer has developed.

New Pouch and Shawl collars and deep cuffs are fashioned of Marmink Caracul, Manchurian Wolf, Skunk and Kit Fox. Colors are Browns, Greens, Blues and Black. The sizes range from 14 to 44.

Other Coats up to $225

Autumn's Newest Neckwear Conceits

Offering an endless variety of these new "feminizing" accessories.

Frills and wide collars of pleated ruffling of Flat Crepe, Satin and Georgette. Alencon, Bohemian, Battenburg and Princess Laces in Bertha collars with deep cuffs. Interesting Lace collars with V necklines with finely pleated jabots are very chic.

And there are Lace Sweetheart Sets and Collar and Cuff Sets of Crepe de Chine and Georgette in white, ecru and eggshell. Prices are—

$1.98 - $2.98
$3.50 & $3.98

New Blousettes of Flat Crepe

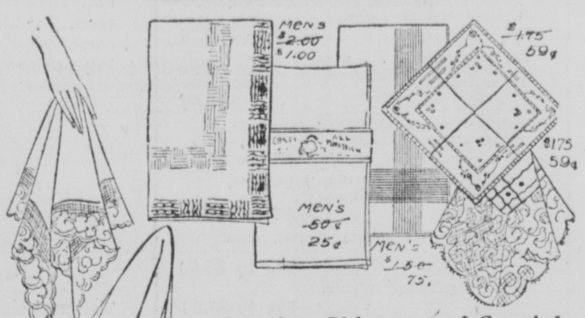
Satin and Handkerchief Linen with smart frills—in white, ecru, beige and eggshell. Prices,

$2.98, $3.50, $3.98 and $4.98

Up to $2.25 Neckwear—Special,

Another new shipment consisting of Lace Bertha Collars, Lace Sweetheart Sets, Lace and Linen Vestees and a delightful collection of Lace Collars with Ties or Jabots—and Collar and Cuff Sets in many styles. **98c**

Neckwear Section, First Floor.



Another Shipment of Special Groups of

Handkerchiefs

And now come more lovely Handkerchiefs from all parts of the world to add to our extensive assortment. Hand embroidered ones of all Linen, Colorful Prints, hand rolled and hand hemstitched, all Linen Mosaics, exquisite Appenzell patterns and French Novelty Handkerchiefs.

Women's Handkerchiefs, Up to $1.75, for..... 59c
Women's Handkerchiefs, Up to $1.00 for..... 39c
Women's Handkerchiefs, Up to 75c, for 29c
Women's Handkerchiefs, Values to 39c..... 19c

Women's Handkerchiefs, Up to 35c for 10c

Dance Handkerchiefs to $1.75 Values
These lovely large size Handkerchiefs of Chiffon or Georgette have become an important accessory. These are effective with lace edges. **$1.00**

To $1.00 Dance Kerchiefs
The filmy Chiffons and Georgettes in this group are made more intriguing with hand-painted designs. **59c**

To 75c Dance Kerchiefs
More and more and at a still lower price. Chiffons and Georgette of extra size with hand-blocked designs. **39c**

Men's to $1.25 Values
Fine all Linen Novelty Handkerchiefs with colored borders and hand rolled hems; very fine imported Linens with narrow hemstitched hems and hand appliqued Linens with colored designs in four corners and hand-rolled hems. **59c**

Men's to $1.25 Silks
For that colorful touch in the men's breast pockets—fine imported Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs in attractive designs and colors, many with hand-rolled hems. **59c**

Men's to $1.50 Linens
Men's fine French Handkerchiefs of all Linen with hand-rolled hems and woven tape borders. **75c**

Men's to 75c Values
All Linen hand made Porto Rican Handkerchiefs with colored appliqued corners and all Linens with hand-rolled hems and tape borders. **39c**

Men's to 35c Values
Men's all Linen Handkerchiefs with neatly hemstitched hems in a choice of ¼ and ½-inch widths. **19c**

Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

Smart Chamois-Suede Gloves

Regular $1.50 Values—Pair—

Gloves of Chamois-Suede—so popular because they fit and wash perfectly and come in the newest styles. Tailored and Slip-on styles with plain backs and Bolton thumbs. In Eggshell, Harmony, Chanelle, Bon-bon, Medium Gray and White. Sizes 5½ to 8. **$1.25**

Glove Section, First Floor.

Inexpensive Section Specials

Lace Remnants at Half Price

To 50c Lace Medallions, each 10c
To 12½c Plain and Novelty Handkerchiefs 6c
Men's 15c Linen Handkerchiefs, ea. 12½c, doz..... $1.40
Broken Lines of Men's 50c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. 25c

Inexpensive Section, Seventh Floor.

Color Abounds in New

Scarfs

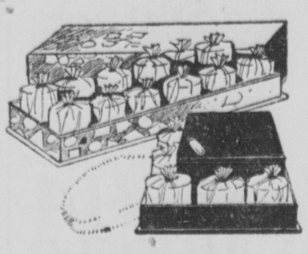
Values to $2.25

$1.00

Just as all out of doors is ablaze with Autumn color, so are these gorgeously colored Scarfs.

Triangles and Squares in every conceivable design and color combination and of a splendid quality of silk.

Scarf Section, First Floor.



Sweet Scented

Lou'ray Bath Torpedoes

$1.00 Values

12 Lou'ray Torpedoes—so delightful in the bath — attractively packed in varicolored paper. Odors of Orange Blossoms and Jasmin. **79c**

A 50c Package

This package contains five of the Bath Torpedoes and a box of Dusting Powder. Also in Orange Blossom or Jasmin odor. A pleasing gift or prize. **39c**

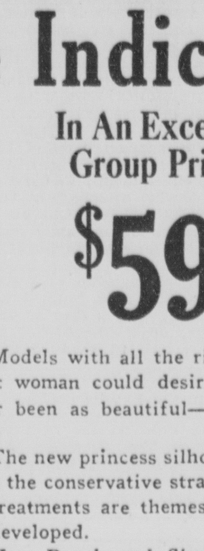
Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

Saturday!

Special Selling of New

Autumn Millinery

$5

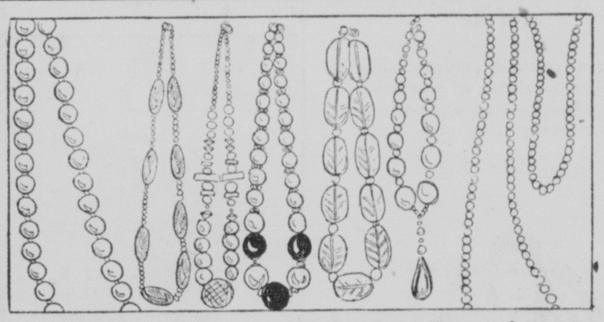


New Hats at this price show great diversity. Intriguing brims—or no brims at all. Berets and Turbans. Circular stitching and tuckings. Flares and folds—Fashion's most charming hat themes.

Other Clever New Hats Arrive Daily— Many Are Exclusive With Us

$7.50

Millinery Section, Fourth Floor.

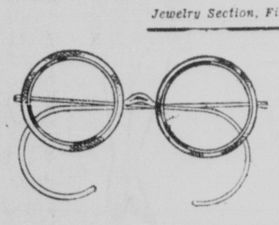


Sale of Lovely Indra Pearls

Up to $2.50 Values—

Lustrous Pearls in many charming styles. Chokers in natural and pastel shades, with graduated or plain beads in large or small sizes; 24-inch strands; Crystal and Pearl Combinations and Double strands of all Pearls. **85c**

Jewelry Section, First Floor.



Have the Children's Eyes Examined

Statistics show that a great percentage of the children are studying with poor vision, but these defects are sometimes difficult to determine.

Their eyes should be examined often. We take special precaution with the boys and girls.

Combination Frames—Demi-Amber and White Gold Filled. $2.75

Optical Section, First Floor.

New Leatherette

Pillow and Hassock to Match

$1.59 Values

$1.00

2-tone combinations with contrasting combinations; for boudoirs. Pillows, 14x14, Hassocks, 12x9.

Fancy Goods Section, Second Floor.

Garment Bags

Of Flowered Cretonne

Regularly $1.19
A roomy Bag with space for eight garments—keeps them dustless and in perfect condition. In assorted floral patterns with snaps and side opening. **89c**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover
Especially made so as not to discolor or mat. **89c**

Hot Pads and Holder
Four Pads for handling hot pans, complete with neat holder. **25c**

Notion Section, First Floor.

New Frocks and Ensembles of Silk and Wool

$16.50

A costume for every informal occasion may be chosen from this group. Smartly tailored Frocks of Silk Tweed, Novelty Wools, Canton Crepes, Satins, Georgette and Lace Combinations. Knitted Sports Suits. And Ensembles of Covert, Silk Tweed, Wool Tweed and Silk Crepe. Colors are Black, Brown, Navy, Green, Wine and Oxford. Sizes are 14 to 40, 16½ to 26½ and 36 to 46.

Women's Apparel Section, Third Floor.

Popular Coats for Girls

Tailored of Camel-Tex-Tingue, a 100% Camel pile, and has the effect of Beaver fur.

Coats which are splendidly lined and finished and come in the rich, warm tones of Tan. With large, roomy pockets and swagger belts of suede.

But most important of all—of course—is their popularity with the younger set. Their practicality appeals to the mothers, too.

Size 6 Is Priced $15.00
Sizes 8 and 10 Are Priced $17.95
11, 12 and 13-Year Sizes Priced $22.50

3-Piece Sweater Suits—Special—

$5.95

Clever little knitted Suits consisting of Sweater, Skirt and Tam—in Powder Blue, Jockey and Beige. At this same price are attractive Frocks of Jersey—in Red, Indian Blue, Navy, Tan and Green. Sizes are 8 to 14.

"Winner's" Quality Athletic Clothes for Girls

A complete stock of the type of Athletic clothes which are officially approved for Junior High and High Schools.

White Duretta Shirts, Priced $1.39 and $1.65
Knickers of Black Henrietta, Priced $1.45
Knickers of Black Poplin, Priced $2.50
Knickers of Black Flannel, Priced $2.85
White Belts, 25c White Socks, 25c

Girls' Section, Third Floor.

Fruit Preserves

Pure and delicious—these fresh Fruit Preserves. Raspberry, Strawberry, Blackberry, Peach, Apricot and Pineapple. Buy a supply of the different kinds for the winter. **98c**

Whipped Creams, regularly 60c, lb. 39c
Welcome Treat, regularly 70c, lb. 49c

We have increased our space which makes it possible to serve a larger number with our 35c Lunches each day.

Candy Section, First Floor.

Unusual Values in New Smocks

$1.00

Plain colored Broadcloth Smocks in a number of clever styles, special attention having been given to necklines and smart trimming features. Pink, Blue or Green—all fast colors. Small, Medium and Large sizes.

Other Smocks

Fashioned of gay flowered cretonnes and broadcloth.

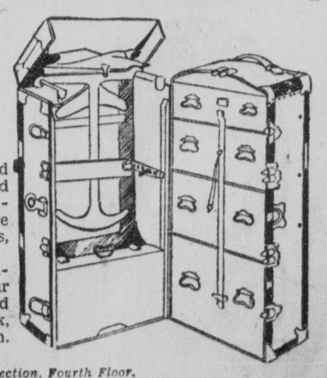
$1.98 to $3.98

Smock Section, Third Floor.

Distinctive Wardrobe Trunks

Regularly $39.75 Reduced to

$27.50



Of three-ply veneer, covered and bound with hard vulcanized fiber in blue with black binding; reinforced with heavy gauge brass plated steel corners, dowels, bolts and snap lock.

Blue washable lining and interior features including four drawers with double pulls and locking bar, removable shoe box, laundry bag and dust curtain. In full or three-quarter size.

Luggage Section, Fourth Floor.

NEW STYLE OF PENMANSHIP GIVES "RELIEF" TO STUDENTS

Utilitarianism Invades the Art, Effecting a Compromise Between the "Muscular Movement" and Vertical Method, in Which the Southpaw May Do as Well as the Best.

PENMANSHIP, even as arithmetic and history and reading taught in the schools, has changed. It is not a far call for many to remember when the pen was grasped with rigid fingers for the "vertical style." And then came a sudden change to the "muscular movement" that lasted so many years.

While good posture is emphasized, it is no longer "heads up, back straight, feet flat on the floor; ready, let's roll; one, two, three, four. Now then an 'O'; one, two, one, two."

To be a dyed-in-the-wool southpaw is no longer an excuse for expulsion from class. Fond parents don't call the school board to complain that their children are forced to write with one hand or the other. The child is not shown what are supposed to be beautiful birds, the dream of some master penman, and told that it is 100 per cent. Rather, he is allowed to learn a penmanship that will fit his or her own particular needs.

From the cramped fingers of the vertical and the gymnastics of the muscular movements there has been developed a method combining the two. Every muscle is taught to coordinate. A half-way has been found between the vertical and the slant of the muscular style of writing.

The children are not drilled for hours on end on A's and B's and C's. For what good is a perfect "A" after it has been contorted to fit in a word? Letters within the word is the method

These changes are new, more so than those in other subjects. A new course embodying most of them is offered in the schools here this year. The child is taught to write not so much for his penmanship class, but for the other classes in his grade. The subject is thoroughly correlated with all other subjects taught.

The changes in the method of teaching penmanship were discussed yesterday by Miss Mildred Moffett, representative of a firm of penmanship specialists. Miss Moffett is talking on correlated handwriting before a series of teacher conferences. One conference will be held each day this week in the Library building.

Army Polo Expert Is Injured.

EL PASO, TEX., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Wilson, member of the United States army international polo team, suffered injuries yesterday in a match between the 7th and 8th cavalry teams. He was thrown from his horse and stamped by another animal. The extent of his injuries had not been determined.

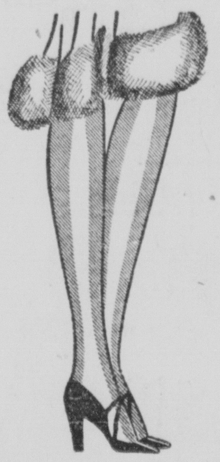
Flowers Carried Messages

long before modern inventions were known. And they still express your sentiment in a charming way.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE
ALPHA FLORAL CO.
1105 Walnut VI. 9873

Charge Purchases Made Saturday Payable in November

Diamond Brothers
New York 1104-1106 WALNUT ST. Paris



Perfect Quality

Chiffon Hose

$1.10

If you try them once, we are sure you will ask for them again the next time you need stockings. They're full fashioned to fit perfectly and they are exceptionally sheer and clear. Your choice of a dozen new fall shades.

MAIN FLOOR

Frocks You'll Like

$15 $25

Satins, dull crepes and rich transparent velvets with the higher waistlines and longer hemlines of the new silhouettes. "Tuck-ins" and ensembles that are so important right now. Frocks for every taste and type.

DIAMOND'S 2ND FLOOR

Rich Looking Coats

$59

Princess type coats that flare all around, and coats that flare at either side or in front . . . straight line coats, too. With luxurious fur sets of Marmink, caracul, oppossum, Badgerine, Manchurian wolf or French beaver.

DIAMOND'S 3RD FLOOR

Charge Purchases Made Saturday Payable in November

A New Group of Dainty

Silk Undies

$1.95

Extra heavy crepe de chine dance sets, chemise, step-ins and slips. Some are lace trimmed, some embroidered and others simply tailored. Such splendid values you'll want to choose generously.

MAIN FLOOR

Knitted Sports Suits

$9.95

You Really Must Have One to Be in Fashion

A cardigan jacket to match its pleated skirt and a contrasting sweater . . . that's the sport suit that leads the mode. In browns, blues, green, red and purple tones.

DIAMOND BROTHERS
MAIN FLOOR

What Smart Hats

You'll say when you see this special group at

$6.75

So fashion-right, so superior in quality, you will wonder why they are not higher priced.

FOURTH FLOOR

KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

For Wee Tots—2 to 6

"Brother and Sister Suits and Frocks"

Plain colored jersey Pants and Skirts with novelty jersey Blouses . . . in green, navy and red, sizes two to six years.

$5

Cap to Match—$1.95
Other Jerseys—Priced to $7.95

Other Fall Necessities For Tots and Infants

Tot's warm coats . . . chinchilla, tweed, camel's hair, and alpaca wool, tailored and fur trim. $5.00 to $39.75

Rayon undies . . . sizes 2 to 6, bloomers, combinations French Panties and skirts. $1.00

Infants' cotton blankets, pink, blue, white, green and maize. 59c to $6.95

Infants' knitted wool shawls in white, pink, blue, green and maize. $1.95 to $10.00

Infants' white batiste dresses, sizes to 1 year. 95c to $5.00

Novelty gifts for infants. 59c to $5.00

Infants' knitted wool sacques. $1.00 to $2.95

Infants' knitted Berets, in pink, blue, green, tan, and white. $1.00

Flannelette sleepers, sizes 2 to 8. $1.00

Infants' creepers, prints and broadcloth, white, pink, and blue; sizes 6 months to 2 years. 95c to $2.95

Second Floor, Walnut

Fast Growing Kansas City As Seen by Our Civic Leaders

WHAT ALBERT SCHOENBERG, Realtor, Says:

Kansas City's present down town building development and expansion of local industrial concerns, involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars, has not been brought about by magic, but by the confidence that careful business men have in the future growth of Greater Kansas City and its trade territory, after making a thorough survey and study over a period of years.

The constant demand for first class office and additional store building space in our down town business district has made it possible to finance and erect these new buildings from which the owners will receive substantial returns over a long period of years, in addition to increased land values which will be created by the erection of these buildings and the continued growth of Greater Kansas City and its trade territory.

Greater Kansas City will no doubt be able to show a larger gain in population, resources and constructive city planning and building within the next ten years than in any 10-year period in its previous history. Sincerely,

ALBERT SCHOENBERG.
Real Estate Consultant.

No 23 of a Series Written Expressly for
KLINE'S
Kansas City's Dominant Store

Kline's
1112-14 Walnut, Thru to 1113-15 Main

Girls' Fall Fashions Closely Follow Smart Grown-up Styles

(For Miss 6 to 14)

FROCKS

Crepe, jersey, kasheen, wool crepe and tweed frocks, sizes six to fourteen, in tailored belted styles and smocked effects in bright, fascinating colors and plaids.

$5

Others Priced $1.95 to $35

COATS

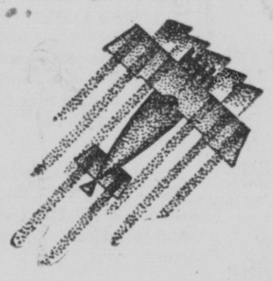
Tailored chinchilla coats with tams to match, plaid lining. Also tweed with French beaver, colors in navy, tan, green and red, sizes six to fourteen.

$10

Others Priced up to $59.75

Second Floor, Walnut

AS MODERN AS AVIATION



At last, there comes a feature to revolutionize boys' clothing—

The Patented

Knitgrip Knickers

To Be Found in

YOUNGER SET

4-Piece Suits

$14.75 . . . $17.75

Gone are the days, when a fellow's trouser-legs were always coming down; gone are the days, when mothers were kept busy sewing buckles, buttons and straps . . . KNITGRIP has changed all that; for the KNITGRIP KNICKERS can never fall and never need any adjusting.

[*Odd KNITGRIP KNICKERS* $2.95 $3.95 $4.95]

FURNISHINGS CHOCKFUL OF STYLE

[ODD KNITGRIP KNICKERS $2.95, $3.95, $4.95]

SWEATERS — That teem with smartness in style, color and texture. Patterns which are distinctive and exclusive. $2.95-$3.95-$4.95

GOLF HOSE—In patterns to match the sweaters and in designs that will go with any color scheme. 50c, $1, $1.50

SHIRTS AND BLOUSES—Striped effects that have quite a bit of color are new and smart this season. $1, $1.50, $2

Second Floor, Walnut

For Girls—New

Angora Tams & French Berets

$1.25 to $5

Also brushed wool tams, off-the-face felts in red, blue, green, tan, brown and white.

Children's Department

Second Floor, Walnut

Hats in the Newest Fashions

Arrive for Saturday at This Popular Price

$5

SOLEILS—FELTS—VELVETS—ANGORAS—COMBINATIONS—

Fascinating Copies of French Originals—
Off the Forehead Hats, Manipulated Brims—
Seamed and Tucked Modes—
Draped Effects and Longer Backs—
All Headsizes—

Also the Smart New ANGORA TURBANS

Chic Turbans . . . as French as can be . . . and in several smart colors. $5

Many Other New Fall Hats—Priced to $25

SACRIFICED

75 Crofut-Knapp's finest felts, a good selection of colors and headsizes, mostly small brims, at drastic reductions. $5

Fourth Floor, Main

FIX UTILITY VALUATION

EQUALIZATION BOARD PLACES THE FIGURE AT $494,305,437.

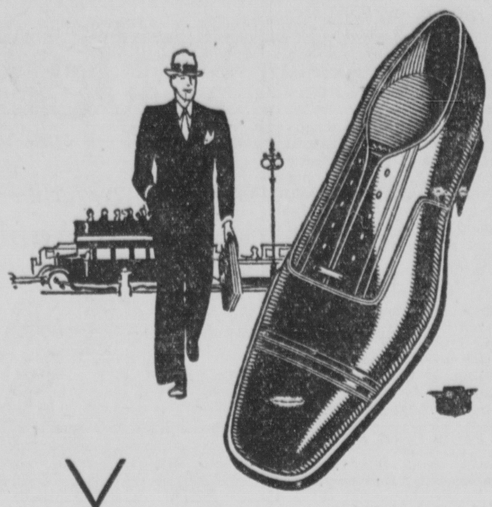
The Companies Operating in Missouri Will Pay State Taxes on That Amount for 1929.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—A valuation of $494,305,437 has been fixed on Missouri public utilities for 1929 taxes by the state board of equalization, it was announced by the board today. This is an increase of $8,185,950 over the valuation of $486,119,487 fixed by the board for last year's taxes, but a decrease of $4,257,703 from the valuation of $498,963,140 the state tax commission recommended for 1929.

The valuation is on 425 utilities operating in the state, including sixty railroads and railway companies, twenty-five street and electric railway companies, sixteen bridge companies, eighty-two electric light, power and transmission companies, five telegraph companies, 244 telephone companies and three pipeline companies.

Railroads and railway companies are valued at $284,833,754 for 1929, compared with $285,255,756 last year; street and electric railway companies at $61,802,000 this year, compared with $63,470,562 last year; bridge companies at $6,727,527, the same as last year; electric light, power and transmission line companies at $72,679,099, compared with $65,675,644 in 1929; telegraph companies at $6,646,306, compared with $6,590,610 in 1928; telephone companies at $43,300,133, compared with $41,820,538 last year, and oil pipe line companies at $18,316,618, compared with $16,578,846 in 1928.



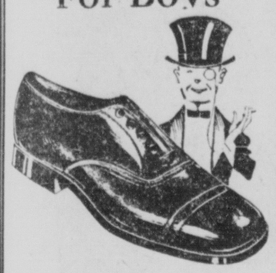
You can give your feet no greater satisfaction than to keep them attractively and comfortably dressed in FLORSHEIM SHOES.

Most Styles
$10

Store Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
1009 MAIN ST.

Hanan Jr.'s
For Boys



Black or Brown Calf Welt Sole—Rubber Heel
11 to 13½—$5.35
1 to 6—$5.85

Same Style in High Shoes
11 to 13½—$5.50
1 to 6—$6.00

HANAN HOSE FOR BOYS, 65c and 75c

Hanan & Son
1010 WALNUT ST. 1010

An Unusual Value-Giving Event
for Tomorrow Only . . .
New $6.50 and $7.50 Autumn HATS
$5

Felts, Tricots, Soleil Velours and Velvets

Captivating off the face and brim effects . . . colors to blend harmoniously with the Fall costume.

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

For the Last Saturday of the Month—

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
A. A. Guettel, Pres. 12th and Grand

A One-Day Special—Tomorrow Only—

MORNING SPECIAL
8:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M. FIFTH FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK OF $59 SALE
COATS
at an additional saving of $4
$55

Just for 4½ Hours. Actual Values Up to $85

THE savings at $59 were already sensational and tomorrow we're going to give you $4 more. It's an offer which no woman or miss who needs a coat can afford to disregard. Every coat is high grade; you cannot help but make a saving no matter which coat you choose. Come in, but be here before 1; it means $4 more to you. Sizes 12 to 50.

From Descat. Felt with Velvet trim—$10

From Mado—Of Velvet and Felt—$10

From Reboux—Of Felt, Satin trim'd—$10

From Reboux—Of Felt, Velvet insets $10

From Agnes—Veil Hat of Soleil—$10

Here Are Five Copies of New Paris Hats
In Our Once-In-A-Season Hat Event at - - - $10
Continued for Tomorrow in the Millinery Shop—Sixth Floor

Don't Miss the Thrilling Air Circus at Fairfax Airport This Week

HARZFELD'S
PETTICOAT LANE

Gadabout Frocks, the Perfect Knitted Costume, $29.50 Sportswear, 8th Floor

Fashionable All Black Coats
For Women
$150

A distinctive flare coat that achieves a new youthfulness by the semi-princess lines. Soft black cressella cloth with black skunk collar and border.

Women's Coat Shop Second Floor

Lapin Fur Trim'd Coats
For Misses
$98.75

An Augusta Bernard model in brown with the new stand-up collar and cuffs that point to the elbow, of the smart French fur—brown lapin.

Misses' Coat Shop Second Floor

Transparent Velvet Frocks
For Misses
$39.50

Shirring in the front of this becoming model creates a chic molded hip line and gives the new high waistline effect. In blue, brown and black.

Misses' Dress Shop Third Floor

For the School Girl

Coats With Fur, $35

Smart for dress, yet practical enough for school and street wear. Belted styles in red, with fine opossum collars and cuffs—also other models at $35—Sizes 10 to 14.

Coat $35

Smart Jersey Frocks, $16.75

The becoming 2-piece frock leads all others in school smartness. With contrasting pleated skirts. Sizes 10 to 14.

Jersey Frock $16.75

Chinchilla Coats, $19.75

Chinchilla rules the mode for beginners, especially these with fur collars. Tan, brown and navy. Sizes 4 to 8.

Girls' Shop Fifth Floor

off-the-face Hats For Miss Sub-Deb.
$5.95

Soleils and felts, specially selected with that chic and simplicity that marks the attire of the smart sub-deb—off-the-face of course, for they are styled after mother's hats. A variety of new autumn styles and colorings in this featuring tomorrow.

Girls' Hat Shop Fifth Floor

For the Sub-Deb.

Shirley Frocks of Jersey
$16.75

For classroom or under the fall coat, these two-piece jersey frocks are just the thing—practical and decidedly smart. Various styles, 13 to 17.

Swagger Sport Coats
of 100% Pure Camel's Hair
$39.50

What could be smarter for the football games than a warm sport coat with those clever swagger lines? Sizes 13 to 17.

Shop for Sub-Debs. Fifth Floor

Black Silk Crepe Frocks
For Women
$49.75

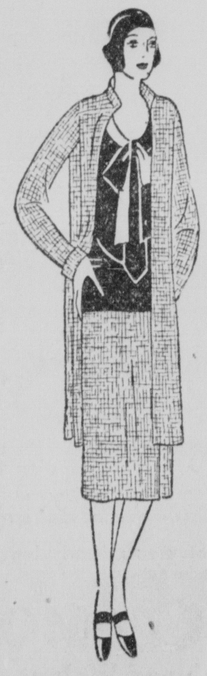
The normal waistline is emphasized in this distinctive model, that achieves a youthfulness by a flare skirt. The vest is of fine lace. In black and blue.

Women's Dress Shop Third Floor

Silk Crepe Jacket Frocks
For Women and Misses
$25

You'll see jacket frocks at every smart place this fall. The model pictured is of flat crepe with contrasting tuck-in blouse and pleated skirt. Black, brown and blue.

Simple Frock Shop Third Floor.



Chic New Tweed Ensembles
For Women and Misses
$39.50

Tweed fashions the smartest ensembles and is notably outstanding if it's in a mixture such as this model. With eggshell satin blouse and bodice top tweed skirt.

Ensemble Shop Second Floor

A FETE FOR MACDONALD

FRIENDS IGNORE DESIRE FOR PRIVACY, PLANNING GREAT FAREWELL

The Prime Minister Will Board Liner Early Tomorrow for His Voyage to America for Naval Parley.

IT'S A BUSY DAY FOR MISS MACDONALD.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British prime minister, spent a very busy and very woman-like last day before tonight's departure for the United States.

She did not occompany her father on his usual morning walk, but stayed at home to superintend the packing of six bags in which the prime minister and his daughter are carrying all their clothes. They are not taking any trunks.

Ishbel made a brief tour in the shopping district, picking up odds and ends for the trip.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—In spite of Prime Minister MacDonald's expressed desire for privacy when he leaves Downing street for Southampton, where he will board the Berengaria for America early tomorrow, his supporters nave arranged a veritable triumphal procession from his residence to the station, where a gigantic farewell demonstration is planned.

Thousands are expected to mass in the narrow street in front of the prime minister's residence when he and his small party, including his daughter Ishbel, proceed to Waterloo station.

Score of Prime Minister Macdonald's countrymen have come down from Scotland.

United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes will accompany Mr. MacDonald as far as the station, where members of the cabinet and leaders of the Labor party will be on hand for the farewell.

Aboard the Berengaria, Prime Minister MacDonald and his party will occupy the suite built for the German ex-kaiser when the ship was the German Imperator.

The party is scheduled to arrive in New York October 4.

Mr. MacDonald will leave immediately for Washington, where he will confer with President Hoover. After six days in Washington, he will visit Philadelphia and Canada, returning to Britain October 25.

MAY VISIT THE RAPIDAN.

If Weather Is Warm, Hoovers Plan Outing for MacDonalds.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The weather has become a factor in the entertainment of Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Ishbel MacDonald by President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover.

Thus far the most important item on the official program remains brief and least explicit. It reads: "Sunday, October 6, Mr. MacDonald and Miss MacDonald will be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover." It doesn't tell where, nor what they will be doing.

If early October is warm, the outdoor-loving Hoovers would entertain the Highland MacDonalds at their Virginia Mountain camp. The time limits of the program permit a Saturday night and Sunday on the Rapidan, with a return to Washington for Monday's visit to congress, formal luncheon and state dinner.

Otherwise the White House probably will be the background for the entire MacDonald week-end with the President.

Rigid rules of etiquette will govern much of the sociability between the Hoovers and the MacDonalds. The first brief formal call of the premier must be returned by the President within twenty minutes. The 1 o'clock luncheon must be imposing. The 8 o'clock dinner will be an elaborate affair of state, including the gold table service.

But the Saturday half holiday and Sunday will belong to President and Mrs. Hoover as host and hostess. No precedents exist to restrict and formalize such occasions. The household remains quietly Quaker in its refusal to be bound by conventions.

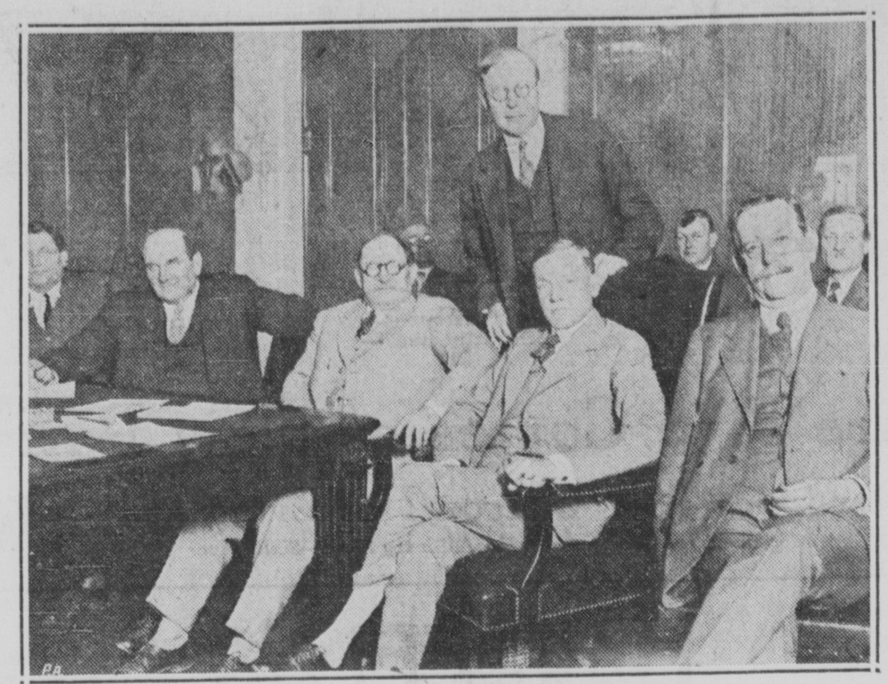
STIMSON DINNER FOR MEN.

No Women Will Be at the MacDonald Event October 9.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In marked departure from previous customs, Secretary Stimson's dinner at Woodley in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald the night of October 9 is to be for men. Miss Ishbel MacDonald is not included, and not even Mrs. Stimson will be present.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

THE FARM BOARD HEAD IS GRILLED ON FARM RELIEF.



Policies of the federal farm board have been under sharp scrutiny, mingled with criticism, at meetings of the senate committee on agriculture called to examine the qualifications of the members of the board. The nominations of the board members are subject to confirmation by the senate. The picture shows, left to right, Senators Brookhart, Frazier, John Thomas, Charles McNary and E. D. Smith. Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, is standing behind the senators.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.

France, Havre from New York.
Olympic, Cherbourg from New York.
George Washington, Bremen from New York.

Sailed.

Polonia, Copenhagen for New York.
Bremen, Cherbourg for New York.
Oscar II, Oslo for New York.
Roma, Genoa for New York.

STEAMSHIPS.

TO EUROPE AND THE ORIENT.
Canadian Pacific Express ships take you there in metropolitan luxury. R. G. Norris, City Pass. Agt., 723 Walnut, K. C., or George P. Carbrey, Gen. Agt., 412 Locust, St. Louis.

GUILTY OF SLAYING SON

MRS. HATTIE STONE MAY GET AN 18-YEAR SENTENCE.

Testimony of the Maryland Woman's Sister-in-Law Is Damaging Weeps When Verdict Is Returned.

(By the Associated Press.)

BEL AIR, MD., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Hattie Stone, 40-year-old widow, painted by the state as a woman who would rather run around with men than care for her 15-year-old son, George, was convicted today of second degree murder for his death.

With the announcement of the verdict, which carries a maximum sentence of eighteen years, Mrs. Stone broke down and wept.

Judge Preston reminded Harold E. Cobourn, chief defense counsel, that he could file a motion for a new trial, adding that he would not pass sentence for eight or ten days. Cobourn said he had not decided what course he would follow.

Mrs. Stone was arrested June 13, nine days after the death of her son, who died, according to testimony of a Baltimore chemist, from poison. Since that time she has been held in the Bel Air jail and was taken back there tonight to await sentence. The jury deliberated less than an hour following the close of arguments by attorneys for the state and defense and the court's charge.

During the trial witnesses, neighbors of the accused woman, trooped to the stand to tell of her "running around with men" and of her financial troubles. The state held part of the motive for the murder was her need of money, to be realized from insurance and a trust fund belonging to her son.

The most damaging testimony was given by Mrs. May Baker, sister-in-law and one time intimate of Mrs. Stone, who said George's mother had confessed the murder to her a few days after the youth's death. Mrs. Stone, testifying in her own behalf yesterday, stormily denied her guilt and the testimony of Mrs. Baker.

WARN OF FILM FIRE DANGER.

Vaults Should Hold the Inflammable Photographic Equipment.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—After an investigation resulting from the Cleveland hospital disaster last May, the bureau of standards today recommended photographic, motion picture and X-ray films be confined in cabinets or vaults as a safety measure.

Red Fox Scarfs, $25

Spalding's 1010 MAIN ST

Open a Spalding Charge Account

Predominating Styles for Fall and Winter Featured for Saturday's Sales

COATS—The highlights of the mode are reflected in our extensive collection of smart winter Coats, as expressed in low placed flares, princess and straight lines and cape-back effects—Paquin collars, elbow cuffs and many other charming new features. These Coats are beautifully and lavishly furred. Each an exceptional value at

$59-$39-$25

Full range of sizes.

DRESSES—The new Silhouette for fall is established by the higher waistline, longer skirt and molded outline so intricately cut as to give a particular slenderness to the wearer. Lingerie touches emphasize the dainty feminine touch so necessary this season. We are proud to present such a charming collection embodying all of these new features at such an astonishingly low price.

$25 and $15

Full range of sizes.

150 DRESSES in a Special Group—Fall Dresses of every type featuring the season's smartest materials and colors, with the style features of higher priced models. Full range of sizes.

2 for $15

Children's Coats $7.95 to $15

Sally FROCKS

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

FALL FROCKS FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

Many altogether charming, yet practical frocks in the new silhouette for the Junior Miss, are arriving daily in the *Sally* shop.

Illustrated—Bolero costume of Canton crepe, georgette blouse—velvet hand drawn through snug-fitting hipline—skirt plaited all around—plaited collar, cuffs and jabots, piped in lace—new Fall shades, $15.

$15 EXCLUSIVELY

Sally now offers a wide selection of new Fall styles in all sizes, including dresses with special attention to slenderizing lines for the larger women.

15 East 11th St.

ROSSMAN-CLEMONS OPENING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

English Prints

These Shirts are exceptional values. A wide variety of colors in patterns or stripes. Every Shirt pre-shrunk and fadeproof, and, better than that, we guarantee every Shirt for 1 year.

Special for Saturday,

$1.35

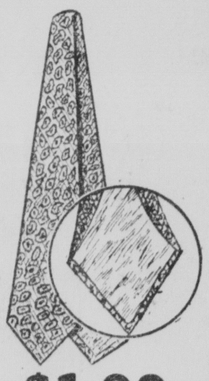
Full assortment of sizes and sleeve lengths.

$1.35

7-Point Ties

The most unusual tie value in town. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

1 Choicest quality silks.
2 Silk lined both ends.
3 Wool lined thruout.
4 One-quarter inch hem.
5 46-inch lengths.
6 Reinforced neck bands.
7 Large wide open ends.



$1.00

The Latest Fall shades and patterns

A complete new stock of men's furnishings. Every item is new.

ROSSMAN-CLEMONS

S. E. Corner 12th and Walnut

CHANGE IN TIME AND IMPROVED SERVICE

Effective September 29

Central Kansas and Colorado Division trains No. 10 and 13 will be discontinued.

New service as follows:

(Read Down) No. 31	No. 117-33		(Read Up) No. 34	No. 32-118
8:00 A. M.	5:00 P. M.	Kansas City	10:45 P. M.	11:40 A. M.
10:25 A. M.	7:00 P. M.	Osawatomie	8:35 P. M.	9:50 A. M.
1:40 P. M.	9:15 P. M.	Council Grove	6:15 P. M.	6:25 A. M.
4:25 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	Salina	4:12 P. M.	3:25 A. M.
5:50 P. M.		Geneseo		1:50 A. M.
6:35 P. M.		Hoisington		12:40 A. M.
12:15 A. M.		Horace		6:30 P. M.
6:00 A. M.		Pueblo		1:00 P. M.

Trains 33 and 34 will carry Cafe-Parlor-Club car in addition to coach equipment between Kansas City and Salina.

For tickets and further information call at

City Ticket Office
707 Walnut Street,
or Phone Victor 6100.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Follow Autumn Highways For New Travel Pleasure!

NOW! Six daily schedules to St. Joseph; new low fares in effect—straight through schedules to Omaha—three times daily to Tulsa and Southwest.

The world's greatest motor coach system opens new vistas of travel enjoyment—with 30,000 miles of scenic highway routes under one management. One standard of safety and convenience. Five great highways to the Pacific Coast. Frequent through service to Chicago and all the East; to Memphis, New Orleans, and Southern cities.

Ask the agent about low fares and frequent schedules.

TERMINAL
11th and Wyandotte
11th and McGee
1305A Main

PICKWICK GREYHOUND Lines

Yellow Y

Tel. HA 7400

Berkson's

1108-1110 Main Street

Tomorrow—the Last Day of Our Anniversary Sale!

Furs Richly Accent the Smartest

Cloth Coats

Exceptionally Priced Groups

$39-$58-$78

Huge collars frame the face . . . cuffs are fashioned in unique original treatments . . . fabrics are distinguished in texture . . . the new coats follow the mode for elegance.

Berkson's—Fourth Floor

Exceptional in Styling and Value!

FUR Coats

Modestly Priced

$100

Youthful high type models in Caracul, Sealine, Muskrat, Pony, Broadtail, Beaverette.

Berkson's—Fourth Floor

"Prudent Peggy"

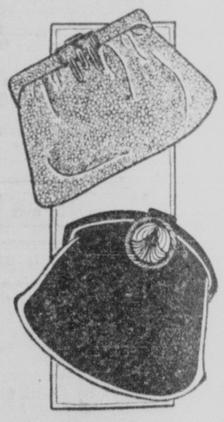
Sponsors the Smart New Silhouette

Frocks

They are so adorably feminine, these beautiful new silhouettes, higher waistlines, longer, more graceful skirts, soft frills. Crepe, Satin, Velvet are favorite fabrics. Sizes for women and misses.

$15

Berkson's—Second Floor



Smart bags are very essential to chic!

Special Purchase Sale

Bags

Smooth or pebbly leathers, suedes, patents.

$1.89

Black and smart new fall shades.

Mezzanine Balcony Features New

Dresses $5-$7.95

. . . in schoolgirl types of Jersey, Crepe and Satin.

Berkson Bros.

Marvelous Shoe Values

Scores of Snappy Styles

$5

Ties! Pumps! Straps! Oxfords!

Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Purple, Etc. Etc.

Kidskin, Suede, Velvet, Patent, Reptile, Satin

BERKSON BROS.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Finds a Hazard at Eleventh and Grand.

To The Star: A dangerous hazard has developed at Eleventh street and Grand avenue by construction of the new building at that point. The sidewalk has necessarily been torn up and has been out of use since the starting of the building, and the temporary walk has been uncovered, blockaded most of the time, and is now nailed up, forcing pedestrians to take to the open street and make their way as best they can amongst the rushing vehicular traffic, which is very heavy at this point, thereby endangering life and limb of those who have to go past the corner.

Appearances indicate that little thought is given by the builders to the safety of the passing public here, notwithstanding a fatal accident occurred in this construction recently. The present condition is in direct violation of law and something should be done immediately to correct it before other persons are killed or injured.

FOSTER SIMPSON.

Thirtieth street and the Paseo.

Another Hazard at an Intersection.

To The Star: It should be the desire of all citizens to make Kansas City a safe place in which to live. To do this, corner obstructions should be removed. Tall shrubs grow in the northeast corner of Gillham Park, Forty-first street and Kenwood avenue, thus closing the view of northbound traffic on Kenwood and eastbound traffic on Forty-first street. This makes a dangerous intersection. Accidents occur here often.

The park board should have these high shrubs removed and replaced by lower-growing perennials, such as irises, peonies or other plants. In the interest of safety to motorists and pedestrians this should be done.

MRS. DUDLEY ATKINS, JR.

705 East Forty-first street.

A Labor Move Against Liquor in Britain.

Minneapolis, Minn.—*To The Star:* Americans will remember when congress passed a law providing that newspapers would be denied the right of the mails if they carried liquor advertisements. The new Labor government in England is taking steps in the same general direction by prohibiting the posting of liquor advertisements in the English postoffices. Space is sold by the government to general advertisers in a way somewhat similar to the street car advertisements in America, and the government had been receiving about $20,000 per year from the liquor interests for the space allotted to them. It is also interesting that the house of commons has three times as many prohibitionists as at any preceding session.

The present indication is that if the liquor traffic is to live anywhere in the world it must prove that it serves some good purpose. More and more governments are leaning towards the theory that things that are harmful merit neither protection nor consideration.

GEORGE D. HAGGARD.

The Relativity Theory as Applied to Honesty.

To The Star: I have been reading the many letters in The Star about honesty being the best policy, and inasmuch as everything is subject to interpretation, I would like for someone to tell me the meaning of honesty. If all the mechanical skill of the world cannot make two clocks run exactly alike, how can we expect millions of people, living under different conditions and circumstances, to think alike?

To my mind everyone is both honest and dishonest. The whole thing, as I see it, is a question of degree, or perhaps one should say a question of opinion. What is right at one time is wrong at another. What is right in one country is wrong in another.

Under our form of government, if our industries are to develop or expand, who can say what an honest profit should be? Should it be 10, 50, 100, 1,000 per cent, or should the sky be the limit? I am sure I don't know. However, I am inclined to believe that almost every line of business is exaggerated, but what difference does that make? When one buys a pair of shoes or a suit of clothes he usually gets his money's worth. Anything that the merchant or salesman may say neither adds to nor takes from the finished product.

So why condemn one for doing that which we would do ourselves? Of course, there are some who claim that one can go from the cradle to the grave without committing a wrong. For my part, I never did like people that were too good. I find they need to be watched closely. Ask your son or daughter or your neighbor's son or daughter if he or she ever told a fib to get a job, or to hold one, or to make a sale. Then ask yourself the selfsame question.

Let's not forget we are living under conditions and forces over which the individual has little control. Let's try to pay our bills, be loyal to our friends, and do the best we can under the circumstances. Yes, let's be true to ourselves, and quit pretending that we believe in Santa Claus. What is honesty, anyway? T. F. H.

PREFER CARS TO CHAIRS.

Motor Vehicle Production Goes Up. Furniture Down.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The monthly report on business conditions in the seventh federal reserve district today showed a 10.9 per cent greater motor car production than this time last year, while furniture production fell off .1 per cent

THE JONES STORE CO

ROSES

Extra Special!

62c Doz.

Fresh cut; choice of colors!

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Jones' 34th Anniversary Sale!

More Wonderful Savings Planned for Saturday Shoppers!

Remarkably Low Priced!

Girls' Shoes

Regularly $6! Sale— $4.87

Smart looking shoes for growing girls! New strap and oxford styles in gunmetal, patent or elk leather. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Women's to $7.50 Shoes, $3.77

Hundreds of pairs of patent, kid and calf low shoes in a variety of smart styles.

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

An Exceptional Value in New Silk-Faced

VELVETS

Regularly $4.50 Yard! $2.99

Erect pile, silk faced velvets of great beauty! Fashionably correct for daytime or evening wear! Jet black and rich Autumn reds, blues, greens and browns! 40-inch!

$1.79 Crepes, $1.33

Heavy flat crepes that are as practical as they are beautiful! Guaranteed washable! 40-inch!

$7.50 Velvets, $5.39

Gorgeous transparent velvets in black only! 40 inches wide! Rare values for only $5.39!

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Important! This Anniversary Group of 300

New Winter Coats

Regular $39.75 and $45 Garments in the Season's Best Styles

$37

Styles in great variety! And remember, Anniversary purchases have brought price savings that will not be available later. . . you'll find it wise economy to choose now!

Flares . . . youthful princess lines . . . tiered flounces . . . wrap-around types . . . the newest silhouettes are included! Beautifully developed from fabrics of exceptional quality . . . and lavishly furred with Caracul, Wolf, Skunk, Fox Paw, French Beaver. Sizes 14 to 52½.

$49.75 to $59.75 Coats— $47

A group that has everything to recommend it . . . style-rightness . . . quality fabrics and fashionable furs. You'll marvel at the values! Sizes 14 to 48½.

$25-$29.75 Coats

All new! Every coat worth a decidedly higher price! Smart styles and lovely furs. $22.90 Sizes 14 to 52½.

New Silk Dresses

Featured in a Low Priced Group $8.90

Styles are legion . . . and there is choice of every fashion-favored fabric . . . Satins, Cantons, Georgette, Velvet Combinations! Frocks for afternoon and daytime . . . for sports and tailored wear . . . for school and business! Newest colors . . . plenty of browns and black! Sizes 14 to 50.

$15 and $19.75 Dresses

Seeing the dresses you would little expect to find them so low priced! Satins, Velvets, Crepes! Sizes 14 to 50. $12.90

$25 and $29.75 Dresses

A collection of "better type" frocks that offer outstanding style and value! Charming styles. Sizes 14 to 46. $18.90

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Ready for You Men Tomorrow! More of Those Brand New

$30, $35 and $40 Two-Trouser SUITS $25.75

NO HESITATION ABOUT BUYING SUITS LIKE THESE! MEN, realize this: Brand new Suits in new Fall colorings and models. Clothes skillfully tailored in every detail, and TWO TROUSERS. You positively can't touch 'em at near this price.

And a Sale of $28

TOPCOATS

Surprising Values: All wool, comfortable fitting models. Don't fail to see them. $16.75

Jones'—Main St., First Floor.

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL!

Men's Pajamas

Roomy, Comfortable $2 and $2.50 Kinds

$1.67

To a man who enjoys the comfort . . . the soft feel of fine, evenly woven Broadcloth, here's a real buy; in new colorful stripes, plaids and figures; with turned down collars or collarless; A, B, C and D.

Jones'—Main St., First Floor.

New Fall Millinery

—In Advance Styles and Colors! Special—

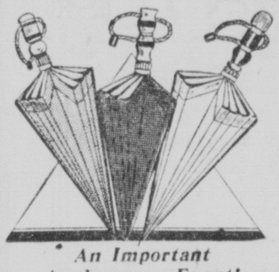
$4.95

Stunning new contour hats that fit the head snugly, or close fitting types that turn back becomingly from the face! Many styles exclusive with the Jones Store! Shown in black, and the season's leading shades! All New—All Smart!

Felts *Velvets* *Tricots* *Soleils* *Combinations*

Black *Wine* *Bottle Green* *Blue* *Brown*

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.



An Important Anniversary Event!

Rain-Proof Umbrellas

Regularly $3, Choice Tomorrow

$1.98

Rainproof Gloria cloth umbrellas, in black and colors, priced 'way below regular for tomorrow's sale! Choose from several styles of wood handle. 10-rib style. Special at $1.98.

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Steer-Hide Bags

A special purchase for Anniversary Sale! Beautiful steerhide bags, in a varied selection of smart styles! Hand laced and tooled with exquisite designs and colorings. Marked at ONE-HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICE—Choice

$3.98 to $11.45

An Extraordinary Anniversary Event! A Special Purchase and Sale! 7,000 Pr.

Phoenix Hosiery

Our Regular $1.95 Grade! Every Pair Perfect! Full Fashioned!

$1.44 *3 Pair $4.25*

The first time in our history that the makers have permitted us to use their name in a sale of FIRST QUALITY Phoenix Hosiery at reduced prices! They have co-operated with us as a special feature of the Anniversary Sale, enabling us to offer savings that are really worth while! Choose from:

All Silk Chiffon With Pointed Heels

Sheer and clear; silk from top to toe, with pointed heels. Step-in toes and toe guard features. Picot tops.

Silk Chiffon With Double Pointed Heels

Silk from top to toe, sheer and clear, double pointed heels, extra toe feature and toe guard. Beautiful quality. All sizes.

Choose From Newest Fall Shades! All Sizes 8½ to 10.

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

JUST 2 MORE DAYS TO PAY NOTHING DOWN

For 30 Days on Club Plan Purchases! Two More Days to Buy at Anniversary Savings!

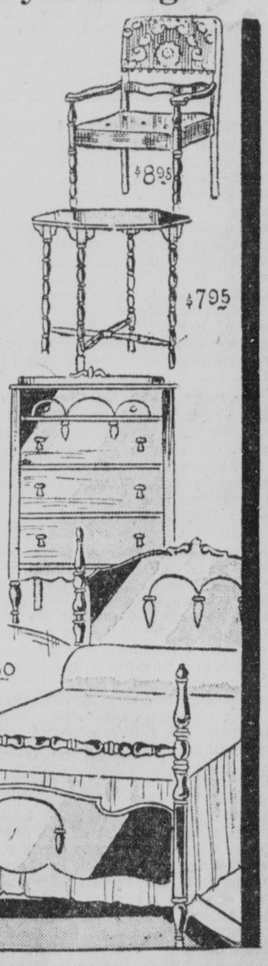
WHY wait longer when this sale has the homefurnishings you want at emphatic savings and this liberal Club Plan offer makes it so easy for you to take advantage of them! Choose furniture and homefurnishings at Anniversary prices! No payment down for thirty days . . . then only the initial amount . . . a year to pay the balance in easy terms!

Hundreds of Special Values for Saturday— We Have Space to List but a Few of Them:

$110 Bedroom Suites $79.50

An "Anniversary" Feature at

Illustrated below—Beautiful new type furniture at a saving of $30.50! Select walnut veneers and gumwood . . . smartly designed. Exceptional construction and finish.



$12.50 Occasional Chairs, velour and mohair.....$ 8.95
$10.00 Occasional Tables, new design, mah. finish.....$ 7.95
$ 4.50 Charming Windsor design Chairs, priced.....$ 2.95
$10.00 Console Sets, etched mirror and table.....$ 6.95
$25.00 Spinet Desks, popular design, mah. finish.....$19.85
$ 5.00 End Tables, choice of two smart styles.....$ 3.95
$14.00 Metal Beds, 3 styles, choice..$ 8.95
$12.50 Coil Bed Springs, helical laced.....$ 8.00
$18.00 Cotton Linter Mattresses, Sale.....$11.95
$30.00 Walnut finish Dressers, Special.....$19.85
$23.60 Chest of Drawers, walnut finish.....$15.95
$12.50 Fiber Rockers, comfortable.....$ 8.95

Jones'—Walnut St., Third Floor.

THE JONES STORE CO.

A Great Store in a Great City!

KANSAS CITY PRODUCES STARS OF SCREEN AND NET.

When Mary Greef, a spectacular Kansas City entrant in the Pacific Southwest tennis championship matches, played in Los Angeles, she found an enthusiastic adherent in the gallery. Surprised at such energetic vocal support away out in California, Miss Greef turned to recognize the familiar features of William Powell. Mr. Powell cheered for two reasons. He is an enthusiastic Kansas Citian and something of a tennis fan. He took up the game as a means of weight regulation and persists at it because he likes it. Later he was host to Miss Greef and Marion Williams of Pasadena at a party at the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studios in Hollywood. Miss Greef was fifth seeded American player in the recent championships. Left to right above are Miss Williams Mr. Powell and Miss Greef.

RUMORED GIANT OIL MERGER ADDS HEAT TO PETROLEUM WAR

Billboards Show Only the Outer Edge of International Struggle Between the Standard and Royal Dutch Shell Interests.

AMID the clatter of discarded armaments and the oratorical envisionments of United States of Europe and Confederations of Asia, the war persists.

It is not the war of grimy men in trenches and of machine guns cowering beneath camouflaged pillboxes, but it is the persistent war of trade. The flamboyant war of poster and billboard, the war of greasy men in jumpers drilling in far flung oil fields, of price cutting, and of transportation manipulations. A tense, persistent war along a worldwide front. The sort of war that in times past has borne its crop of other wars with guns belching and men marching. The commercial rivalry of great corporations.

Standard and the Royal Dutch Shell are still at it.

Only last week the front page bore rumors of new alliances and new strategies. Sir Henri Detering, European oil king, was to confer with Colonel Robert W. Stewart. Their meeting and its decisions were referred to as mysteriously and as guardedly as was the "G. H. Q." of Foch or Von Hindenburg during the war. Sir Henri has been the great foe of the Rockefellers for the world oil trade. He controls a tenth of the world's oil output. Colonel Stewart is the former chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, ousted from his position by the Rockefellers. It is rumored that the smarting colonel may carry into a European alliance any number of independent American companies. The whispered purpose was the formation of an international oil combine which would reduce Standard to a rank of secondary importance.

There is an epic quality in this story of high finance and international manipulations which is humanized by the factors of lifetime rivalries and desire for revenge. It is the commercial epic of a commercial age—this persistent fight whose front ignores international barriers and the restraints of military friendships.

The world traveler has not gone far or observed much before he becomes conscious of this rivalry. It becomes an engrossing thing to watch as one moves from country to country. The great Shell signs in red and yellow are found in the deserts of Arabia and California. Standard and Shell filling stations are side by side from Egypt to Java. Since Standard is an American company the traveler falls into the habit of considering the Shell organization "the enemy."

The "enemy" general headquarters in this trade warfare is situated, oddly enough, in the City of Peace, in The Hague. The home offices of the Royal Dutch Shell occupy a fine building of Flemish Gothic style done in brick. Its only rival in the city is the Peace Palace founded by Andrew Carnegie. It quite belittles the palace of Queen Wilhelmina, which overlooks a cobbled street down which the traffic is forever rattling. The offices of the Shell company stand in an open site where a good approach permits them an advantageous setting.

To the Roar of Adding Machines.

They are thoroughly modern, with the motor cars of officials moving between the swarms of bicycles ridden now by sturdy, red-cheeked Dutch girls and now by cassocked priests in shovel hats who pedal along with round-eyed serenity. Not far away is the monument to Spinoza, the Flemish Jew who scandalized the synagogues and upset Europe with his penetrating philosophy, but one feels it to be but a polite monument. This part of town is not turning its attention toward the past. Its interest is in the present. Clean and polished clerks are always moving in and out of the building and when the windows are open one catches the grind and click of adding machines ceaselessly compiling the records of the company in dollars, pounds and guilders.

Those red-cheeked fellows are international bookkeepers keeping tab on international trade. That book may tell of the amount of oil produced in Borneo. The next one may reveal how much it brought in Cuba.

Curiously enough, the traveler who thinks of this oil war thinks of Borneo almost in the same breath as The Hague, for one sees the headquarters of a great organization at the one and finds the very "front line" at the other. Here men have gone to the outskirts of the world to win flowing wealth.

The ship's officers told me the word Borneo on the itinerary sold a great number of tickets for world cruises and cruises of Malay waters. Everyone has heard of "the wild man from Borneo." The name has a wild, exotic sound. It suggests the ends of the earth and there are plenty who are anxious to get there.

The traveler will see the wild man of Borneo in the due course of time, but long before he has found the wild man he will find the oil man. Borneo is an important part of the oil producing possessions of the Netherlands. Pictorially, it is a most desolate spot. Intermittent rain falls upon the long, spindling, wooden footbridge that extends from the shore to the point where your ship will land its passengers. At the end of the walk is a mangy village. A street of dogs, dogs which might be termed parasites of the fleas that dominate them. Here and there are small shops with thatched roofs and no sides. Native women cook cuts of pork on spits before the fire and native peddlers make half-hearted attempts to sell Dyak war shields, decorated with the hair some wife gave voluntarily or some enemy parted with regretfully—as his head went with it.

Along the winding, ill-defined street, now and again jolts a Ford or a Chevrolet with a chubby Dutchman behind the wheel. He is dressed in white linen shoes, a linen suit and a sun helmet. Should he suddenly be deprived of his suit, he would be in most embarrassing circumstances, as he wears no undergarments. It is too hot for them. His coat has a uniform collar fastened with two solid silver collar buttons. If you know anyone in Borneo, send him two silver collar buttons. Then he will be fully equipped with jewelry. If he already has silver collar buttons, don't send him anything. He has all he needs.

The Oil Tanks Are Next.

A few steps from this disreputable village of Tarakan is a series of brightly painted oil tanks with the Shell trademark painted on them. Near them are a power house and electrical equipment surrounded by a wire fence which is kept fresh with aluminum paint, and on the hill behind Tarakan is a city of round white buildings looking identically like so many Kansas silos or the Parsee Towers of Silence in Bombay. They are oil drums and they contain the reason your ship called at Borneo. The company is not as anxious for you to see the wild men as it is to get its vessel refueled at a low price. The Shell company arranges this and Borneo becomes known to more and more world travelers.

But you meet the wild man. Perhaps he has a wild woman with him. It is best to meet him formally with Dutch officials about and the ship's company on hand. The Dyaks brought from back country to stage dances for the travelers are not thoroughly domesticated. Most Dutchmen attend such dances with loaded pistols in their pockets. No one knows what a Dyak will do when met informally, but it is safe to bet he will be unpleasant. Two days before we landed the decapitated body of a Chinese trader was found near the outskirts of Tarakan. One never knows when one of these upland dancers may be seized to take an ornament home for the living room when he comes down to civilization.

They wear breech clouts and small hats with feathers in them. Though their muscular bodies are squat, they probably look much as the Mohicans or Iroquois must have done in colonial days when they were brought down to New York or Boston harbor to perform for visiting notables. Naked, muscular and savage, they wear huge knives ornamented with outlandish handles and decorated, like their shields, with human hair. They are particularly fond of blond hair. The Dyak women have a way of bleaching their own locks to a pale, coarse yellow when it is used to adorn a scabbard or decorate a sword. Real yellow hair is at a premium. All the while the visiting Dyaks were on our boat the Nordics kept their hats on.

But They Know Their Money.

However, whatever other similarities to our noble red men may be possessed by the Dyaks, it is certain they would never have sold Manhattan Island for a string of blue beads. The majority of them can speak no language but their own debased dialects. Perhaps they have jungle institutions like Tarzan of the Apes, but it would be interesting to analyze just what instinct enables them to distinguish a $5 bill from smaller forms of American currency. Five dollars is the standard price for anything worn by a Dyak, his knife, his brass arm bands or his brass earrings. These earrings are remarkable. They are heavy screw-shaped slugs of brass that pull the ear to a shape where the lobe touches the shoulder.

If one tires of the savage amusements of the harbor there is now a little narrow gauge railroad which sometimes runs up country to the village where the Dutch assert their civilization over the jungle life about them. Here there is a club, a thick-walled whitewashed building with Dutch gardens about it, as prim as if they were at Marken or Vollendam. The government and the commercial companies do what they can to make life livable. Every week a movie is brought over to the club from Java and exhibited in the room, which easily can be converted into a theater. The beer is kept cold, and the cuts of pork, roasted on the spits, native fashion, are more than delectable. There are card tables and billiard tables. Within these four walls the young fellows from the Netherlands find all their recreation for four long years before their first leave is accorded them. The gratitude of one young fellow was pitiful when he was given an armload of old American magazines.

This is the price they pay for the oil wells that are kept ceaselessly working. In 1921 Dutch Borneo produced 1,436,779 metric tons of petroleum, and I understand the output is increasing.

J. C. M.

OPEN NEW BRIDGE OCTOBER 5

Traffic Held Off of Independence-Liberty Span Another Week.

The date for opening the new Independence-Liberty bridge to traffic, which was to have been tomorrow, has been postponed to Saturday, October 5, due to delay in completing the graveling of the highway leading from Courtney to the south end of the new bridge.

A Flying Instructor Is Killed.

STERLING, ILL., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—George Maw, 32, flying instructor, was killed and Roy Johnson, 22, a student, was injured, probably fatally, when their airplane fell last night.

KINNEY
Health Shoes
See Window Display
Open Saturday Nite 'Til 9:30
HAVE THE
ARCH-SUPPORT FEATURE

Quick Relief for the Tired, Aching Feet . . . Kinney Health Shoes Are a Boom to Women Who Are on There Feet a Great Deal.

$3.98 and $4.98

All of the several models are carried in brown kid, black kid, and patent leather.

AA TO EEE
3 TO 9

Sketched From Stock

There is no sacrifice of style to obtain comfort . . . Dozens of smart new fall patterns to choose from.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

Several hundred pairs of Women's Blond, Grey, Red, Blue and Patent Pumps; practically all sizes and widths—a real value..... $1.95
ONE LOT OF BOYS' EITHER HIGH SHOES OR OXFORDS, marked low for quick selling..... $1.00
ONE LOT OF MISSES' EITHER HIGH OR LOW SHOES—sizes up to 11..... $1.00

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO., INC. 5 BIG FACTORIES
NEW LOCATION 922-24 MAIN

EVERYTHING HERE is YOURS ON THE EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

You can have plenty of smart clothes on our easy payment plan. We will gladly arrange terms to suit your ability to pay. Thousands have learned to appreciate this convenient way of keeping in style. Try it yourself—tomorrow.

30 Weeks To Pay

COATS
Lavishly Fur Trimmed. Authentic Paris models. Outstanding values at this price.
$19.75 UP

Pay a little Each Pay Day!

Boys' Suits and Overcoats $7.95 Up

Girls' Coats and Dresses. $6.95 UP

MEN! Here are the values you have been looking for.
Suits & Overcoats
Pure all wool fabrics, fine workmanship, starting as low as $19.50
All Models! All Colors! All Sizes!

Here credit makes it easy to dress RIGHT!

Missouri CLOTHING CO.
1302 GRAND AVE.

BUY on EASY PAYMENTS

The UNION'S 22ND ANNIVERSARY

Special TERMS

SALE

To celebrate 22 years of faithful service, honest dealing, and exceptional value giving, the Union Clothing Company is holding the greatest event in its entire history. You will find values here that you never even dreamed of. Don't forget that our terms are the easiest in the entire city.

COATS
$22
Some of the luxurious, lavish fur trimmings used on these Coats are alone worth this Special Twenty-second Anniversary Price.

EASY PAYMENTS

DRESSES
New Styles—New Materials
A great special purchase made expressly for our 22nd Anniversary Sale—a collection of brand new dresses that assures you of finding just what you want—styles that are true copies of high priced original models—every material that fashion says is correct—every color in vogue.
$10.95

EASY PAYMENTS

SUITS
Topcoats and Overcoats
Yes, Men! High Quality Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats for only $20.00. The widest selection in the city to choose from on the Easiest Payment Plan ever devised—during our Twenty-second Anniversary Celebration.
$20
$1.00 a Week

Anniversary Specials
FINE SILK HOSIERY
DAINTY GIRLS' COATS
BOYS' SUITS
BOYS' COATS

UNION CLOTHING Co.
1228-30-32 GRAND

Crown Drug Co.

Crown Toilet Tissue
Highest grade thin tissue, 1,000 sheets to roll,
4 Rolls . **29c**

For Chilly Fall Mornings, Guaranteed
ELECTRIC HEATERS

$6.00 Value **$3.98**
Get one now for the chilly fall and winter mornings. These Heaters are large and throw heat throughout the room. Equipped with strong guards.

10c Palmolive SOAP
5 Bars 25c
One Deal to a Customer

Special

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 19c
3 for 55c
One deal to a customer.

No Mail Orders | *We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities* | *Service With a Saving!* | *These Prices Good Friday and Saturday* | 36 Real Stores

50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia **39c**

30c Eagle Brand Milk **19c**

$1.00 Citro Carbonate (Upjohn) **79c**

50c Sodiphene for **37c**

25c Zerbst Grip Capsules **19c**

Kassel's Aspirin, 100s **39c**

50c Chocolate Ex-Lax **38c**

50c Glazo Nail Polish **38c**

$1.00 Nujol **69c**

50c Crown Hair Oil **39c**

69c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil **39c**

35c Vick's Vapo Rub **23c**

$1.50 Maltine **$1.25**

40c Fletcher's Castoria **27c**

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream **39c**

20c Canvas Gloves, 2 Pr. **25c**

$1.50 Fountain Syringe **79c**

50c Jergens Lotion **39c**

$1.50 Hair-A-Gain **$1.39**

$1.50 Petrolagar **98c**

60c Rem Cough Syrup **49c**

$1.25 Creomulsion **98c**

25c Hinkle's Pills, 100s **19c**

25c Hill's Cascara Quinine **19c**

Toilet Preparations

$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder	98c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	89c
$1.00 Le Trefle Face Powder	89c
Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1.00
$1.00 Azurea Face Powder	89c
50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream	39c
$1.00 Hind's Honey Almond Cream	89c
50c Jergen's Lotion	37c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion	89c
50c Brilliantine, Crown	35c
75c Lilac Vegetal, Winley	39c
75c DeLorelli Bath Salts	49c
$1.50 Djer-Kiss Vegetal	$1.39
$1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet	89c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
50c Non Spi	38c
50c Deodo	39c
50c Heck	39c
$2.00 Cleartone	$1.89
$1.50 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal	98c
60c Pond's Cold or Van. Cream	54c
50c Polar Ice	39c

Hair Preparations

$1.00 Danderine	89c
75c Fitch Shampoo	69c
$1.50 Fitch Shampoo	$1.29
60c Glostoria	45c
50c Crown Hair Oil	39c
65c Glover's Mange Remedy	59c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger	69c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	39c
$1.00 Mahdeen Tonic	89c
$1.00 Pinaud Tonic	85c
75c Stacomb	69c
$1.50 Van Ess	98c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	39c

Miscellaneous

45c Kotex, 29c; 3 for	85c
Cordials, 1 pint	55c
75c Hospital Cotton	59c
25c Bayer's Aspirin	15c
40c Bayer's Aspirin	29c
$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin	98c
$1.00 Lysol	79c
30c Eagle Brand Milk	19c
75c Phenolax Wafers	49c
100 Aspirin, Kassel's	39c
1 Qt. Welch Grape Juice	66c
$1.00 Congress Cards	79c
50c Bicycle Cards	39c
75c Pep Athletic Supporters	50c
$1.00 Crown Pound Paper with Envelopes	69c
85c Crown Club Stationery	59c
$1.50 Crown Alarm Clock	89c
75c Dextri Maltose	59c
20c Hygeia Nipples	15c
Kroflite Golf Balls, Seconds	49c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.98
$1.50 Elix, I. Q. & S.	98c
$1.25 Miller Iodized Oil	$1.19
65c Kotex, Super Size	49c
8c Anti-Colic Nipples	5c
$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	69c
$1.50 Fountain Syringe	98c
50c Modess	39c

SOAPS

10c Bocabelli, 4 for	29c
10c Creme Oil, 3 for	25c
30c Cuticura	22c
39c Resinol	22c
25c Packer's Tar	22c
25c Woodbury's	19c
10c Palmolive, 5 for	25c
10c Hardwater Crown Castile, 3 for	25c
10c Camay, 3 for	23c
10c Lifebuoy, 3 for	19c
4-lb. bar Bocabelli	$1.49
15c Sayman Soap, 3 for	25c
10c Dona Castile, 3 for	25c
Lux Flake, 2 for	17c

IMPERIAL CLEANER
NON-EXPLOSIVE

Imperial Cleaner Naphtha cleans all fabrics perfectly. Will not take out pleats. It is safe to use; passed by the Underwriters and Insurance Companies of America.

One Gal. **49c**

Corday Perfume
Jasmin, Femme du Jour, Orchidee Bleue, Gardenia—
$1.50 Original Bottles **$1.19**

Richard Hudnut Perfume
Lily of Valley, Jasmin, Three Flowers, Narcisse—
Original Bottles **$1.00**

At the Perfume Shop Only—3702-4 Broadway

MELBA BEAUTY TREATMENT
50c Jar Cleansing Cream, 50c Jar Vanishing Cream, 50c Jar Skin Tissue Cream—
$1.50 Value—
98c

Assets of the Crown Drug Company

Among our many assets we like to count the only one money cannot buy—YOUR GOOD WILL. We cordially invite you to visit our stores at all times for reliable, efficient service.

Crystal White or P. & G. Soap
10 Bars **25c**
With 50c Purchase Excepting Soap and Tobacco

10c

Lifebuoy Soap
3 for 19c

Toi-Kleen
Improved Toilet Bowl Cleaner—Cleans, Disinfects, Deodorizes
25c Size **18c**

Pound Stationery
Extra large size "club" high grade linen, a combination value well worth $1.20. One full pound and package of envelopes.
Both for **69c**

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES
8c Searchlight MATCHES
Regular 8-cent boxes; full count; special 6 boxes **23c**

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY
Look Fit! Be Alive! Get rid of that pasty, sallow, blemished complexion! Instead of spending many dollars on fancy creams and skin lotions, buy a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills and remove the constipation poisons. Your skin should be benefited, likewise your health improved.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
19c and 69c

60c Sal Hepatica	42c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	69c
60c Syrup Figs California	39c
75c Lather Brush	48c
1 gal Stanolind Mineral Oil	$249
$1.00 Lavoris	78c
30c Glycerine Suppositories, Crown	17c
$1.00 Congress Playing Cards	97c
8c Anti-Colic Nipples	5c
$1.50 Beef, Iron and Wine	89c
70c Sloan's Liniment	57c
$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable Compound	98c
75c 5 Lbs. Epsom Salts	39c
$1.10 S. S. S. Blood Remedy	79c
75c Dextri Maltose	59c
65c Glover Mange Remedy	48c
75c Lilac Vegetal	48c
50c Listerine Shaving Cream	38c
50c Aqua Velva	37c
75c Witch Hazel, pint	49c
$1.00 Lysol	79c
$1.00 Gillette Blades for	67c
50c Mennen Skin Balm	39c
$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	79c

$1.50 Alarm Clock

Guaranteed by the Crown Drug Company to keep correct time and operate alarm accurately.
98c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield and All Other Popular Brands of 15c Cigarettes
Two Packages **25c**
Carton of 10 Packages **$1.17**
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

15c LUX FLAKES
2 FOR **17c**
One Deal to a Customer

RADIO B BATTERY
Heavy Duty Guaranteed
$3.00 Value Special!
$198

3-Heat Electric Pad

Three-heat, with control for sick room, large size, long detachable cord; guaranteed.
$6.00 Val. **$4.98**

Kodak Finishing
In at 9:00
Out at 5:00

Miller Baby Pants
Pure gum, fresh from the factory, guaranteed. 25c Pants, Special, per pair.
19c

Old-Fashioned Peanut Brittle

Purest, Highest Quality Peanut Brittle,
One Pound **49c**

Shaving Needs

$1.00 Gillette Razor Blades	67c
50c Auto Strop Blades	39c
$1.00 Auto Strop Blades	75c
50c Durham Duplex Blades	39c
35c Enders Blades	29c
42c Gem Blades	33c
10c Williams' Barber Bar, 3 for	25c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream	43c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	45c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	39c
Double Size Webster Shaving Cream	35c
$1.00 Lilac Vegetal	39c
35c Ever Ready Blades	29c
$1.00 Gillette Blades	69c
75c Shaving Brush	48c
10c Colgate's Barber Bar, 3 for	25c
50c Listerine Shaving Cream	38c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	27c
50c Aqua Velva	37c
50c Squibb's Shaving Cream	39c
75c Witch Hazel, 1 pint	49c
4 oz. Bay Rum	25c
50c Camco Cream	35c

For Teeth and Mouth

Squibb's Magnesia Paste	36c
50c Pebeco	36c
50c Ipana	36c
30c Kolynos	23c
35c Revelation Powder	29c
30c Glyco Thymolene	25c
60c Glyco Thymolene	50c
$1.25 Glyco Thymolene	98c
$1.00 Lavoris, 20 oz.	78c
50c Sodiphene	45c
$1.00 Sodiphene	69c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	18c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	39c
25c Listerine Antiseptic	22c
50c Listerine Antiseptic	45c
50c MyKel Powder	39c
50c Iodent, No. 2	39c
50c Pepsodent	36c

Patent Medicines

60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	98c
30c Bromo Seltzer	25c
60c Bromo Seltzer	39c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	98c
$1.00 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	79c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	63c
$1.10 Ironized Yeast	79c
70c Sloan Liniment	57c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	$1.19
$1.25 Mother's Friend	$1.19
50c Nature's Remedy	45c
$1.10 Nuxated Iron	98c
$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	79c
$1.10 S. S. S. Tonic	79c
35c Vick's Salve	23c
$1.50 Petrolagar	98c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	22c
$1.50 Agarol	$1.19
75c Analgesique Baume Bengue	69c
75c Analgesique Baum, Crown	49c
40c Castoria, Fletcher	27c
$1.00 Citro Carbonate	79c
60c Cystex	55c
$1.00 Miles' Nervine	89c
$1.50 Maltine Prep	$1.25
$2.00 Neuro Phosphites	$1.89
$1.25 Pinkham Veg. Compound	98c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	98c
$1.00 Nujol	69c

Malts

$1.00 Hyde Park Powdered Malt	85c
$1.00 Puritan Malt	54c
$1.00 Jiffy Brumalt	49c
$1.00 Blatz Malt	52c
$1.00 Budweiser Malt	69c
$1.00 Pabst Malt	49c
$1.00 Ace Malt	69c
$1.50 Bottle Capper	89c
1 Gross Bottle Caps	25c
$1.00 Blue Ribbon	59c
100% Malt	39c
$1.00 Mound City	59c

Electrical Department

$1.50 Electric Curling Iron	69c
$2.00 Electric Curling Iron	$1.29
75c Extension Cord	49c
$2.25 Student Electric Iron, 3-lb.	$1.49
$5.00 Electric Flatiron, 6-lb.	$2.49
$5.00 Electric Heater	$3.98
$5.00 Hotpoint Iron	$3.49
Fuse Plugs, 4 for	25c

Reduced Prices!

The Famous Hotpoint Model R
Was $5.00 Now Only **$3.49**
Hotpoint—The Standard for Quality All Over the World.
Complete Line Hotpoint Electrical Goods at Popular Prices.

30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
35c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	23c
$1 Rubbing Alcohol, Pint	39c
$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	79c
10c Bocabelli Castile Soap, 4 for	29c
50c Kleenex	38c
$1.00 Sodiphene	69c
60c Melba Skin Cleanser	43c
Cleaners' Naphtha, 1 Gal.	49c
75c Acidine	69c
$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	79c
10c Ivory Soap, 4 for	29c
60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab's.	49c
75c French Baume Bengue	49c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	18c
40c Pluto Water	29c
15c Sayman Soap, 10c 3 for	25c
75c Armour's Grape Juice Qts.	49c
50c Sodiphene Antiseptic	37c
50c Ingram Milkweed Cream	38c
50c Jean's Brilliantine	39c
50c Ingram Shaving Cream	39c
60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
50c Bicycle Playing Cards	39c
$1.15 Wine Cardui	89c

That Deep Bronchial Cough
Creosoted Pine Tar With Cod Liver Oil Extract
A pleasant and effective treatment for Coughs and Colds, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and certain Pulmonary Disorders
Large Size Bottle **50c**

H. & K. COFFEE
One Full Pound Vacuum Packed
Served at Crown Soda Fountains
65c Value **49c**

Filled Candies
A delightful eating piece for summer.
A very thin shell with soft center. Made especially for the Crown Drug Co.
1-lb. glass jar **49c**

Try **OVALTINE**
When Energy Lags
Banish Fatigue That Comes With Busy Days
Try OVALTINE At Our Fountains Today
(Hot or Cold)
TAKE A CAN HOME
$1.00 Size, 79c

Campfire Marshmallows
Fresh, Special
1 lb. for **29c**

USE VANISH
and the HAIR IS GONE—
This new dainty perfumed liquid removes surplus hair quickly, easily and without injury to the skin.
Women everywhere, now find they can remove unsightly hair without unpleasant odor or painful shaving annoyance.
VANISH retards the growth of hair and gives the skin a velvety smoothness. Give VANISH a trial today and it will quickly prove its excellent merits.

60c value **49c** $1.00 value **89c**

45c KOTEX
NEW IMPROVED SPECIAL
29c
3 for 85c

THE 'HARVARD ACCENT' MYTH IS TRACED TO ITS SOURCE

Search Uncovers Only One Distinctive Pronunciation and That Is Among the Cambridge Housewives, but the Libel on School's Manner of Speech Is Having a Demoralizing Effect on Students.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 27. —And just what is this "Harvard accent," that has received so much vague publicity and has excited so much derision among Yale and Princeton men?

Much critical listening in classrooms and around Harvard Square has led to the belief that the "Harvard accent" is a myth. It is nothing but the ordinary New England speech, which is heard not infrequently in Kansas City from the lips of visiting easterners.

Yes, sir, the "Harvard accent," which is a term that should be written in quotation marks to indicate that it is but a by-phrase, is nothing but an idea in the minds of those who enjoy poking fun at the somewhat precisely-spoken lads from Cambridge.

How could there be a "Harvard accent" when the students at Harvard are drawn from every state in the union and from many foreign countries as well? How are you going to give another accent to a youth from Fort Worth, who has spoken with a quaint drawl all his life and probably always will?

True, a large part of the undergraduate student body at Harvard is drawn from the New England states, and such students broaden the "a" after the manner of all New Englanders. The Cambridge housewives more nearly have a "Harvard accent" than do the students.

On Brattle street, a couple of blocks from Harvard Yard, is the old house where lived the brawny blacksmith whom Longfellow immortalized. The house now is the Cock Horse Inn. The Cambridge housewives speak of it as the "Caucus Inn," which sounds as if it might be an assumed pronunciation, induced by a feeling on the part of the good women that someone in Cambridge must use an accent.

This libel, the "Harvard accent," has had a demoralizing effect on new students. Many of them, fresh from Kansas and Missouri, where the King's English still is pretty good, speak of their alma mater-to-be as "Hahvahd," which is a rank fabrication. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, who is the president of Harvard, says the word very distinctly. His "r's" are sharp, and his "a's" aren't broad, although they may be slightly beveled. No, there isn't any "Harvard accent." It's just plain old New England speech, just as the "Oxford accent" is nothing more than pure English pronunciation.

Her Guess.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Daddy," said the little daughter, "what is a chaperone?"

"It was something girls used to take with them when they went out," explained her dad.

"Oh, something like a compact, then, you mean?" she asked.

Beautiful Hats

YOU CAN AFFORD ONE FOR EACH ENSEMBLE AT THIS PRICE

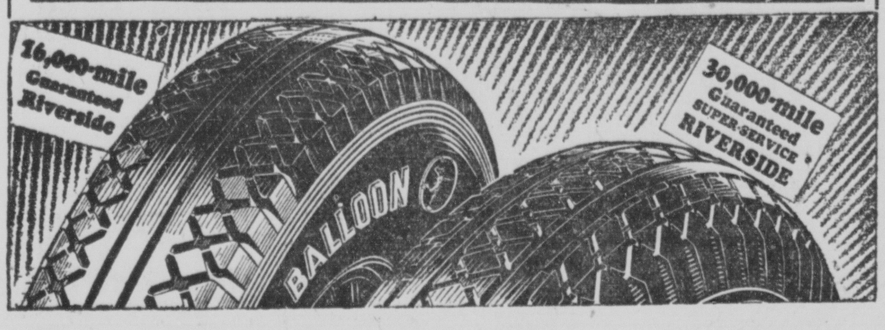
$5 & $6.50

NONE HIGHER

Maxines

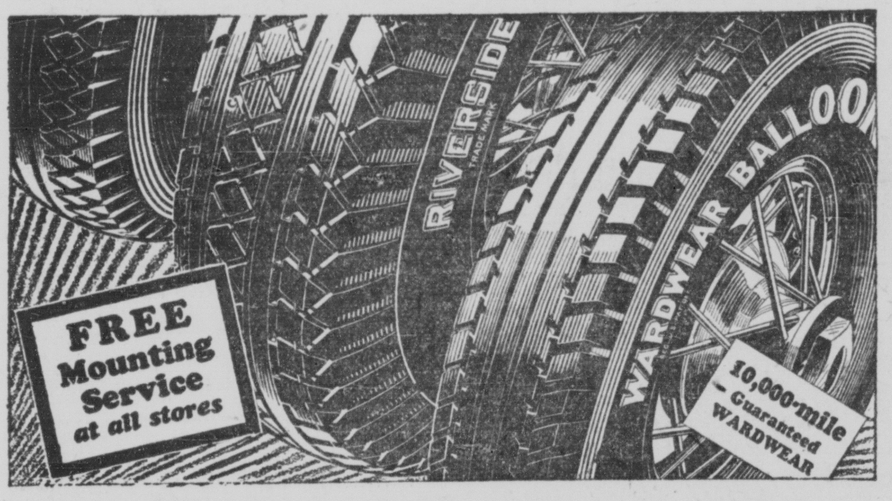
1103 WALNUT

You saw this tire Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post



The Name RIVERSIDE on a Tire the same as STERLING on Silver

.... *Quality Through and Through*



SUPER-SERVICE RIVERSIDE

Guaranteed for 30,000 miles

30x3½ O.S.C.	4-ply	$ 6.45	31x5.25	6-ply	$16.95
29x4.40	6-ply	9.95	30x5.50	"	18.10
30x4.90	"	11.35	33x6.00	"	19.85
29x4.75	"	12.85	32x6.50	"	21.00
30x5.00	"	14.45	32x6.75	8-ply	26.65

FIRST-QUALITY RIVERSIDE

Guaranteed for 16,000 miles

30x3½ O.S.C.	4-ply	$5.08	31x5.25	4-ply	$10.15
29x4.40	4-ply	5.79	30x5.50	"	10.59
30x4.50	"	6.59	33x6.00	6-ply	13.65
29x4.75	"	7.98	32x6.50	"	15.25
30x5.00	"	8.49	32x6.75	"	17.85

STANDARD WARDWEAR

Guaranteed for 10,000 miles

30x3½ O.S.C.	4-ply	$4.39	30x5.00	4-ply	$7.05
32x4 S.S.	4-ply	7.00	31x5.00	"	7.25
29x4.40	"	4.98	31x5.25	"	8.55
30x4.50	"	5.59	32x6.00	"	10.70
29x4.75	"	6.59	33x6.00	"	10.95

WITH every leading tire company making and selling at least three different qualities of tires . . . *at as many different prices* . . . how is the motorist to know what quality to buy? *Or what quality he gets when he does buy?*

Montgomery Ward & Co., too, sells three different qualities of tires, but we remove all guesswork by selling each quality under a definite measure of service—*the mileage guarantee.*

The Super-Service RIVERSIDE—*unconditionally guaranteed for 30,000 miles*—is as fine a tire as money can buy. It is in the same superior class as any of the leading so-called "Super" or "De Luxe" Tires—in everything but its *price,* which is greatly less than other tires of identical quality.

The Regular RIVERSIDE—guaranteed for 16,000 miles—is a *first line, first quality* tire in every respect, and even though the price is low (about the same price as the second lines of leading producers), the RIVERSIDE should never be confused with second or third quality tires of other manufacturers.

The WARDWEAR—*guaranteed for 10,000 miles*—is the outstanding tire in the low-price field—and for quality and service easily outclasses many other tires selling at considerably higher prices.

If you like to know beforehand the quality of the tires you buy and if you want to save $2 to $15 per tire—visit our store and inspect the complete Riverside line—in all sizes to fit all cars—ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE.

Don't Pay More For Any Other Tire Unless More Miles Are Guaranteed!

Easy Payments on Tire and Tube Purchases of $25.00 or More

This Riverside De Luxe Battery

Guaranteed 2 years—Saves you at least 50%

NOW is the time to get that new battery, for trouble-free winter driving. Buy the RIVERSIDE De Luxe. Save nearly half the price of others! Same rated electrical size as battery originally furnished with your car, yet has half again as much cold-weather *power*—because of new plate-filling compound. Uses only finest cedar separators. Case is acid-proof. Passes the famous U. S. Army Vibration Test. Case tested against shorts and electrical leakage under 20,000 volts. Extremely low in price, yet guaranteed for two years! Sizes for all cars—at a saving on each size. Allowance for your old battery; no charge for installing. See the RIVERSIDE De Luxe today!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

St. John & Belmont Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.—Open Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

And the Riverside Tire Stores (Open Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.) Located at

1701 Grand, 3405 Troost, 3419 Main St., & 840 Minnesota, K. C., Kas.

Super Service, First Quality Riverside and Standard Wardwear Tires also may be purchased at the above prices in 46 Retail Stores in the Kansas City Territory.

DAVIDSONS

ON GRAND AVENUE—BETWEEN 12TH AND 13TH

Radio Dept. Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

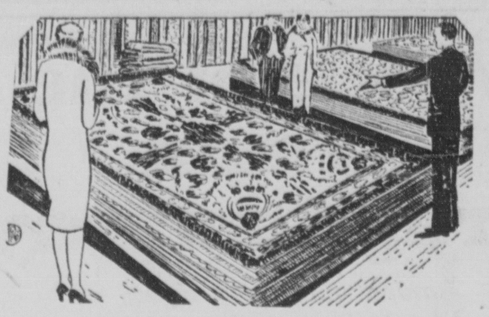
—SEE— Our Radio Advertisement on page 20 of this newspaper

Look for the "Just for Saturday" Green Sale Tags!

"JUST for SATURDAY" SPECIALS

Davidsons 4th Store Buying Really Saves You Money!

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs



$39

Ordinarily Are $47.50—Woven in ONE PIECE

All are NEW patterns—distinctive Persian, Chinese and Japanese designs in soft, blended, harmonious colorings, many with plain color fields. Numerous designs to choose from in this Saturday offering at $39.00.

$3 Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges

Davidsons Rug Dept.—Second Floor

Universal Gas Range Week

BEGINS TOMORROW, SATURDAY

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Range

Specially featuring All Porcelain Range at. $59.75

No Charge for Installation or Labor

Note These Special Features:

White and Gray Porcelain exterior—Porcelain enameled oven linings—Universal Service Drawer—Universal Heat Thermometer—Universal Patented Sanitary Top—Automatic Lighter—Regular price is $73.00—Length of Range 45½ inches.

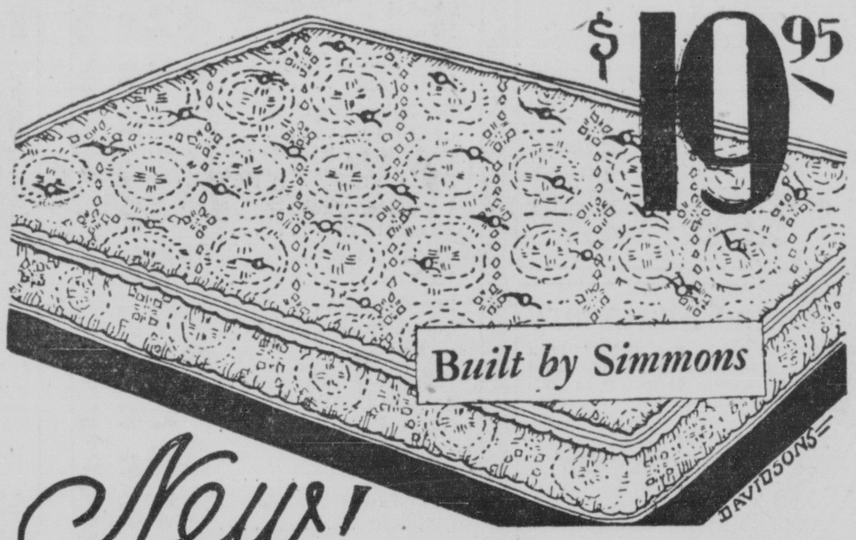
A beautiful Range that any housewife can be proud of—modern in every respect.

75c Weekly *No Interest or Other Fees Charged*

Complete line of Universal Gas Ranges, with Automatic Heat Control, included in this Sale.

Announcement Extraordinary!

At Last! A High Grade Inner Coil Mattress! At a Phenomenal Low Price!



$10.95

New!

Simmons "Deepsleep" MATTRESS

$1 DOWN Delivers to Your Home—Balance $1 Weekly—No Interest Fees or Other Charges

Wonderfully Comfortable!

Here is the finest Mattress ever offered for this low price. Simmons designed—Simmons built! Production in great quantity makes the price only $19.95 for DEEPSLEEP, far surpassing in comfort any cotton or felt mattress ever built. Resilient springs, deeply upholstered, sturdily built, offer maximum comfort and durability. Truly the finest, most restful, moderately priced Mattress ever produced. Six beautiful colors to choose from.

200 New Lamps

Smart—Different—Colorful—Low in Price

"Just for Saturday" Special $5.95

Three attractive new styles; all metal standards with wrought legs and arms; including the quaint oil pot Lamps, with choice of parchmentized shades with colorful designs; complete with cord. (No C. O. D. or phone orders.)

$1 Monthly—No Interest

50-In. Damasks

$1.50 to $2.25 Qualities

$1.19 YARD

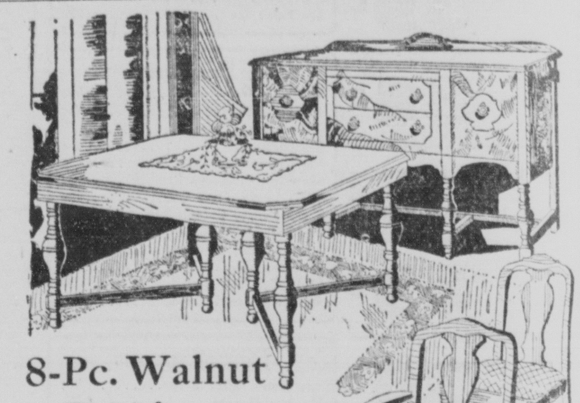
Every color and pattern to suit your room scheme—beautiful solid color grounds with gold floral designs—also bright hued conventional stripes and florals.

Second Floor—North

Day Beds $14.85

Saturday only — metal frame, Windsor design—opens to full width bed—complete with spring and double cotton pad, cretonne covered.

$1.50 Monthly!



New Pillow-Arm Mohair Davenports $85

Saturday only at this new low price—rose-taupe Mohair covered—reversible cushions with reversible tops—new design. Massive and comfortable.

$7 Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges

New Style Button Back Chair to Match, Specially Priced

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite $79.85

Saturday only at this low price—includes Buffet, oblong extension Table, five Diners and Host's Chair with velour seats. Walnut veneers and hard woods with maple trim.

$6 Monthly—No Interest Fees or Other Charges

Decorated Chamber Suite $84.50

French design Vanity—Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers.

First time shown on our floors—smart and new—beautiful pastel green enameled with ornamental wood mountings—quality construction throughout. An excellent value.

$7 Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges

"Part Wool" Blankets

"Just for Saturday"

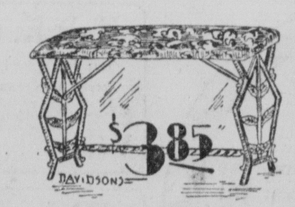
$3.19 Pair

Davidsons superior quality—a durable twill weave in part wool grade—size 66x80 inches—sateen edge. Regular $5 grade.

"Part Wool" Blankets, Pr. $4.97

Made expressly for Davidsons—ordinarily would be $7.95—heavy weight—triple stitched sateeen edge—has the appearance and wear of an all wool blanket.

Second Floor—North

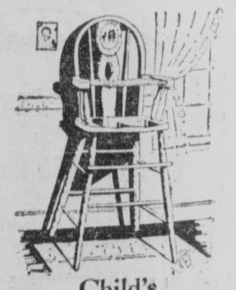


New Radio BENCHES

$3.85

Extraordinary values—choice of numerous colorful Jacquard velour covers—plain and combinations in every conceivable color—wrought iron antique finish pedestals in green and gold. Saturday $3.85

(No C. O. D. or Phone Orders)



Child's High Chair

$10 Value $3.98

Just for Saturday at this price—finished blue or walnut with decoration—complete with sanitary aluminum tray.

(No. C. O. D. or phone orders).

No Extra Charge for Monthly Payments at Davidsons

Ward's Offerings Strike A Responsive Chord!

Everyone who is economically inclined—wants to get the most for every dollar they spend—appreciates the offerings at Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Department Store. They appreciate the fact that they can buy GUARANTEED merchandise (Ward's merchandise must stand laboratory tests and critical examination before it becomes a part of our stocks)—no risk to run, for we positively guarantee "Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

Women Who Are Looking for Fashion and Economy in

New Winter Coats

Must see our line at **$39.75**

Choose your new winter coat from the newest fashions at Ward's low prices. These coats are of fine quality broadcloth or suede. Inserts and panel effects that give youthful and slenderizing lines . . . flared skirts . . . side tuckings. Wide fur collars and cuffs of the newest approved winter furs. Many are trimmed with rich black fur so popular this season. In the most favored colors now . . . Browns, Tans, Blues and Black. All are beautifully lined in satin or heavy silk crepe. Sizes 16 to 50½.

New Dresses

Smart new Fall Dresses of crepe or satin. For school, for the office or for street wear. Many with velvet trim; some new prints. Choose from newest Fall colors. For women and misses. Sizes 14 to 44. **$7.98**

The correct foundation for New Costumes

Brocade Clasp-Around

Smart women will wear a support with new fall dresses. This clasp-around is just the thing for comfort and to give the slender lines required by the new fashions. Of rayon and cotton brocade; with flexible firm boning, back and front. Sizes 26 to 36. Each... **$1.98**

$1.19 Bloomers

Of fine quality rayon. In pastel shades. All sizes for women and misses. Each **98c**

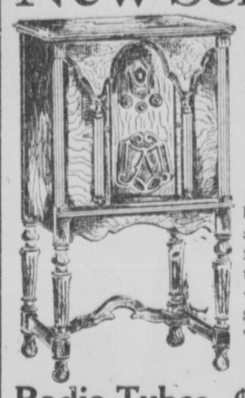
Costume Slips

These are "extra" sizes. 46 to 52. Of rayon and cotton. Bodice top. Inverted plaits. Each..... **$1.69**

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

Save now on warm gowns and pajamas for this winter. Of heavy flannelette. Novel yoke trim. Pajamas fancy striped. 34 to 44. Each **$1.49**

New Screen Grid Radio



9-Tube All-Electric Set—Complete **$144.75 Cash**

We Install These Radios FREE

Have you seen the new Airline? Heard the depth and beauty of tone supplied by the perfected use of the *screen-grid* type tubes? Push-pull amplification. Trouble free control for smooth, accurate shading from loudest to softest. Beautiful console cabinet in lovely walnut veneers and rich overlays; sliding doors. With built-in Super-Dynamic Speaker, set of nine Airline Guaranteed Tubes and complete antenna equipment, $144.75 cash.

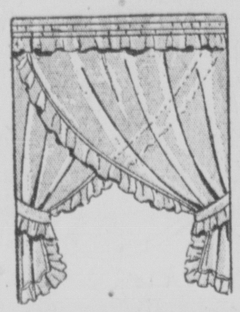
Payment Price, $159.00—$10 Down and $18.50 Month.

Radio Tubes $1.59
Airline guaranteed 226 radio tubes for A. C. sets tomorrow, each .....

45-V. "B" Battery $2.10
45-volt, heavy duty Battery. Low priced Saturday for .....

Radios and Equipment Also Sold in Riverside Stores.

Crisscross Curtains

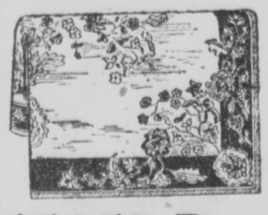


Pastel Shades of Rose, Green and Blue **$1.79**

Curtains join the color mode in earnest this Fall—which adds to the charm of these pretty pastel colored marquisette crisscross sets. 45-inch widths. Complete with tiebacks.....

Rayon Drapery Damask

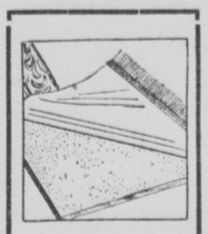
It's for lovely lengths of drapery that will transform your home and brighten it for winter. The patterns are either plain or striped and colors are varied. All patterns yard wide. Material is firm, close woven quality **69c**



$54.50 Rugs

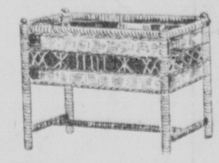
$44.50

Axminster 9x12 rugs of unusual beauty. Rich Persian patterns against soft rose taupe ground. High all wool pile, woven seamless. You save at least $10 on most retail prices!



9x12 Ft. Rug
Cushion
$5.50

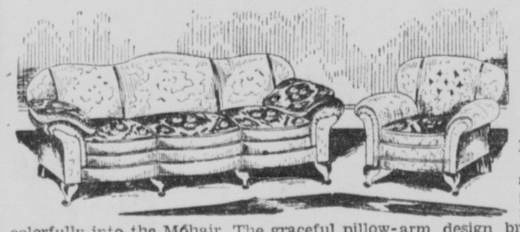
Provides springy base under your rug that prolongs its life. Mothproof.



Fiber Fernery
$2.98

It's finished in a beautiful three-tone effect of golden brown with red and yellow touches, that is exceptionally attractive. Has heavily galvanized pan for the ferns. Frame is made of selected hardwood and sturdily constructed.

New Pillow Arm Suite



$129.95 Cash

This is a new style and a reliable construction offered at an unusually low price! Davenport and chair are upholstered in genuine Mohair. Multi-colored reverses on the cushions blend colorfully into the Mohair. The graceful pillow-arm design brings added comfort as well as charm—it is so comfortable for day-time lounging. Popular button back chair in the latest vogue. Also sold on convenient, easy terms.

WARDMONT CLOTHES

Quality *Style*

WARDMONT SUPERIOR SUITS

The Utmost in Style — Hand-Tailored!

YOU men, with a taste in suits that up to now has taken $50 to satisfy, have the value of your lives in Wardmont Superior Hand Tailored suits for $33.50, extra trousers for $6.00.

You get Style in Wardmont Superior suits and whether it's smartly conservative or tastefully ultra, it's as authentic in Fall's newest trend as the best designers can make it . . . You get fine, rich woolens in the new Brown shades, Blues and Grays that style conscious men will favor in this Fall season's newest models.

See these new suits for yourself. Visit our clothing department.

Beautiful Parisian

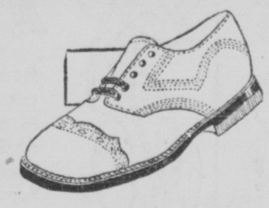
3-Eyelet Ties

In black patent leather or soft brown kid. Smart French pipings of parchment kid. Medium short vamp. 2¼-in. Baby Louis heels. **$4.98**

Chiffon Hose

$1.65

Sheer—in the new Autumn shades. Nu-point heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.



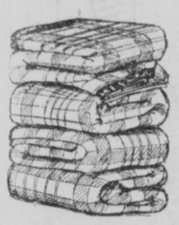
Big Broad Square Toe

Oxfords

Good looking! Comfortable blucher pattern of fine quality black calfskin. Oak leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. All sizes. **$3.98**

Nashua Part Wool

Blankets



$3.75 Pair

Soft, warm, part wool blankets. In attractive block plaids. Ends are sateen bound. Size 70x80. Low priced.

"Old Home" Blankets

Our most popular blankets. Firmly woven with good thick nap that makes them long wearing and warm. Gray or tan. 70x80. Pair, only..... **$1.98**

Boys' Longies or Plus Four

Knickers

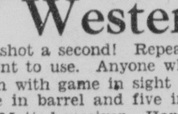
$1.95

Choice of all wool Knickers, plus four style, or Longies. In fancy Fall patterns and colors, tomorrow for $1.95. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Buy a pair or two for school wear at this low price.

79c Blouses, Each

Guaranteed to launder well. Of fine quality broadcloth and percale in smart new fall patterns and colors. Save now on school blouses. Sizes 4 to 13 years. Tomorrow, each..... **50c**

Flower Pots



Smooth finish pots with saucers.

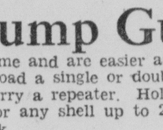
5-in. Size	12c	6-in. Size	19c
8-in. Size	49c	10-in. Size	89c
9-inch Size			59c

Grocery Specials

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, 100-lb. sack..... $5.98

COFFEE—3 lbs.; steel cut; blended..	$1.00	CORN—12 cans tender, sweet Corn..	$1.10
SALMON—6 cans; choice, med. Red...	$1.18	TOMATOES—Red Ozarks, 12 cans....	$1.25
PEAS—12 cans Early June Wisc. Peas	$1.20	BEANS—10 lbs. small Navy Beans...	$1.23

Gyrator Washer

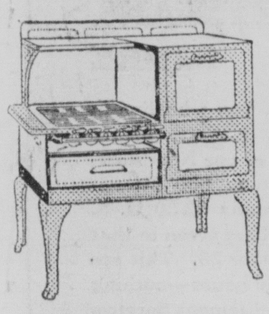


$81.50 Cash

The Gyrator adds almost a day to the week! Its speed and efficiency in washing reduces "washday" to a fraction of the former time and clothes are so much whiter after the Gyrator agitator swirls the hot suds through them. No wonder many housewives say they prefer the Gyrator to machines retailing as high as $165! All copper tub; enclosed mechanism; safety wringer.

Easy Payment Price, $91—$5 Down, $8 a Month.

$75.84 Enameled Gas Range

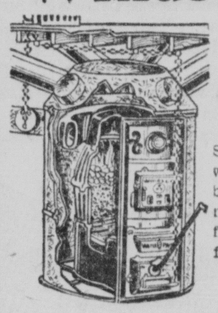


Last year's model—only a few left. **$59.85 Cash**

Will bake the juiciest roasts . . . lightest rolls—in fact, any food—perfectly. Oven and broiler porcelain lined. Every surface of this low priced Gas Range smooth and shining. Easy to keep clean porcelain enamel finish. One giant and three regular burners, removable for cleaning; automatic lighter. Handy utility drawer. Regular $75.84 value . . . now $59.85.

Time Pay't Price $65.85; $5 Down, $5 Month

Windsor Pipe Furnace



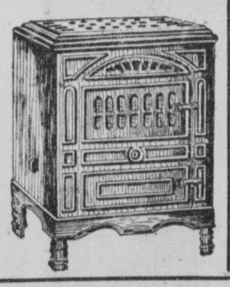
20-Inch Firepot **$62.75 Cash**

Save from $70 to $112 on your Furnace at Ward's! Added weight in all essential castings in Ward's Furnaces. Backed by our unlimited guarantee that with the proper size furnace in your home and operated according to specifications furnished by us . . . if it fails to give you complete satisfaction . . . you may return it any time within 2 years!

Time Price $70.25. Only $7 Down, $7 Month.

Glophonic Heaters

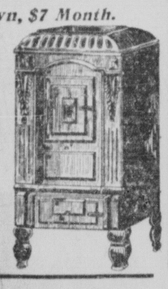
Cheerful as an open fireplace. The glow of the fire shows through the mica-covered openings in the feed door. Our lowest priced Heater of this size. Circulates warm, moist air. Heats 2 or 3 large rooms. In grained walnut porcelain enamel finish. Weighs 275 pounds. Now..... **$34.85 Cash**



Easy Payment Price $39.50. Only $5 Down and $5 Month.

President Windsor

A good looking heater that you will be proud to have in your home. Finished in walnut grained porcelain enamel that won't burn off. Heats 3 or 4 large rooms with moist, healthful heat. Has deep firepot of extra heavy cast iron. Weighs 375 pounds. **$49.85 Cash**

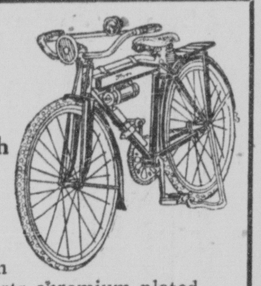


Easy Payment Price, $56.45; $5 Down, $5 a Month

Stoves and Furnaces Also Sold in Our Riverside Stores.

Hawthorne Flyer Bicycle

Complete Sport Equipment



Boys! No "extras" to buy on this sport model bike. Fully equipped. New Departure multiple disc coaster brake. Motobike metal mudguards. Strong package carrier. Auto type horn; Delta electric headlight. Has Riverside super-service tires. Beautiful finish in brilliant auto colors; hair line striped. All nickel parts chromium plated. **$34 Cash**

Payment Price $37.50. Only $5 Down, $5 Month!

Duck Season Is Open!

Get Ready for the First Flight

Western Field Pump Gun

Rapid fire—a shot a second! Repeating Shotguns get more game and are easier and more convenient to use. Anyone who has had to stop and reload a single or double barrel Shotgun with game in sight knows what it means to carry a repeater. Holds six shells—one in barrel and five in magazine. Chambered for any shell up to 2¾ inches long. Matted receiver. Hammerless action. Safety lock. **$29.85 Cash**

On Payment Terms, $32.85. $5 Down. Balance 6 Monthly Payments.

Hunting Coats

Of extra heavy U. S. Army Duck. Blood-proof game pockets. Cut full. Shell loops. 36 to 48-in. chest..... **$4.45**

Hunting Vest Holds about 36 shells.... **$1.08**

Brown Duck Gun Cases. For single, double barrel or repeating Shotguns. **$1.65**

Duck Decoys, Dozen

Will not split or crack. Copied from live models in the exact size, shape and color. Colored glass eyes. Eight drakes and four hens **$9.85**

Winchester Speed Load

Loaded with maximum quantity of modern progressive burning smokeless powder for greater speed and more hitting power. No. 2, 4 and 5 shot. Box of 25 for **$1**

Sporting Goods Also Sold in Riverside Stores.

FREE PARKING NO TIME RESTRICTIONS

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

St. John & Belmont Blvd. — **Retail Department Store** — Kansas City, Mo.

OPEN SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. To 6 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

OPENING SATURDAY!

Sept. 28 at 8:30 A.M.

the New and Greater

ROSSMAN-CLEMONS

Opens the largest and finest Men's Clothing Store west of Chicago! Three floors! 15,000 sq. ft. of space devoted to the sale of America's greatest clothing value in brand new fall suits, overcoats, topcoats & 3-pc. tuxedos!

After months of preparation we are all set to open the doors to our Grand three-floor Store. Every piece of merchandise is Brand New for Fall—*not a garment has been moved from the old location.*

We throw open the doors of this Beautiful New Rossman-Clemons Store with a message of thanks to our Customer-Friends in Kansas City and the Southwest who made this gorgeous Clothing Store possible. The largest and finest Men's Clothing Store west of Chicago.

Rossman-Clemons brings to Kansas City the most beautiful 3-floor Men's Clothing Store west of Chicago—and to celebrate this Grand Opening of our New Store, for every New Fall Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat or 3-piece Tuxedo you buy here Saturday *only*, we give you a $2.50 U. S. Gold Piece FREE. That's our GIFT, OUR DIVIDEND to you, our Customer-Friends who made this gorgeous New Store possible. And the same GIFT will be given in our Kansas City, Kansas, store on the same day. This applies to every garment in the store—*nothing reserved!* Come! Save! Buy!

Come! Get Your Gold!

$22.50 RADLEIGH CLOTHES

The New Rossman-Clemons Store is pack-jammed with the most beautiful array of Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and 3-piece Tuxedos you ever in your life saw. There are thousands of them on every floor. Our 15,000 square feet of space gives you plenty of room to inspect the store and the merchandise. A complete staff of salesmen, tailors and fitters are ready and waiting to aid you in your selection of a new Fall Rossman-Clemons garment at this One Low Unbeatable Price of $22.50!

The merged Rossman-Clemons organization can now give you greater Values than ever before for this Always One Low Price of $22.50. Our buying power, our styling power has been tremendously increased, our factory, office and advertising overhead has been combined and therefore reduced—we pass the greater savings on to you. Now, more than ever, you can "save the difference" at Rossman-Clemons. Don't pay $35 to $40 for your New Fall Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat or 3-piece Tuxedo. Come here with $22.50 for this Grand Opening event. You will see a clothing store that is Grandeur itself. You will see Values that are America's Greatest Clothing Buys. Rossman-Clemons Radleigh Clothes at $22.50—No More—No Less!

Look at Our Windows! They Tell a Story of Value!

Store Open Till 9 P.M. Saturday!

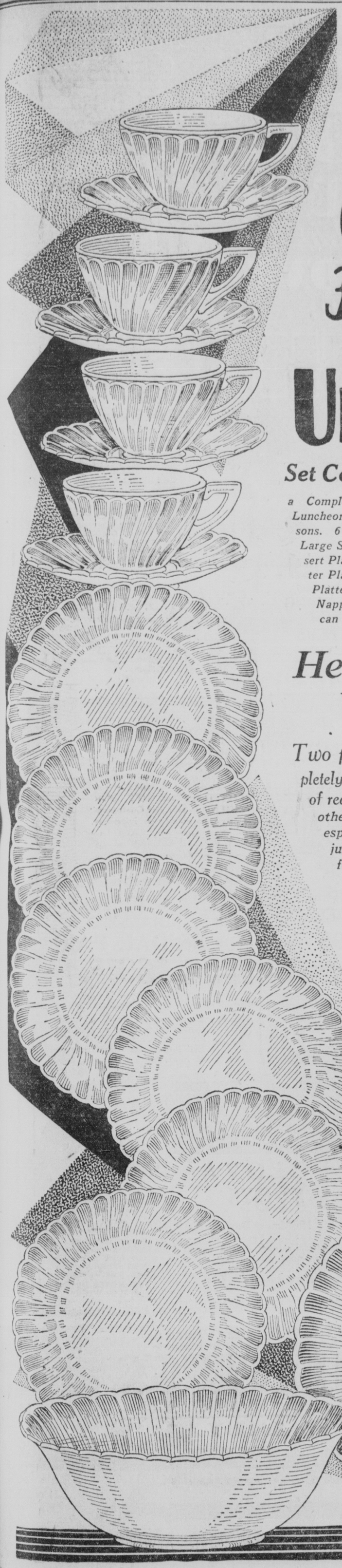
OUR KANSAS CITY, KANS. STORE

To those of you who live in Kansas City, Kansas, please take advantage of our New Rossman-Clemons store at 650 Minnesota Avenue. The same $2.50 U. S. Gold Piece dividend will be given in that store on Saturday, September 28. This applies to every garment in the house—nothing reserved! Complete Rossman-Clemons Service, Courtesy and Value to Kansas City, Kansas, patrons.

ROSSMAN-CLEMONS

Southeast Corner . . . 12th & WALNUT . . . Entire 3 Floors

KANSAS CITY, KANS., 650 Minnesota Avenue



Goldman's

1107 Walnut St. — TWO STORES — 646 Minnesota Ave.

Again—This Great Surprise!

32 Pc. BREAKFAST SET at an Unheard of Price

Set Consists of

a Complete Breakfast or Luncheon Set for six persons. 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Large Service Plates, 6 Dessert Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 1 Bacon and Egg Platter and 1 Large Round Nappy. It's a set everyone can always use.

$2.95

Description

This Breakfast Set is guaranteed not to craze or fade during the lifetime of the dishes. They are underglazed, coral pink on the modernistic patented Kokus design. Artistic, high and low two-tone light effects. Beautiful, serviceable and ridiculously low in price at $2.95.

Use Your Credit!

Here's a Value as Sensational as We Can Possibly Make It!

Two previous offers of this Remarkable Bargain cleaned us completely out long before the day of each sale was over. Since, we have had hundreds of requests to again feature it at $2.95, and that's just what we shall do. Another carload—some 1,500 of these beautiful Breakfast or Luncheon Sets, made especially for Goldman's by the Limoges China Company of Siebring, Ohio, has just arrived. And they are just rarin' to go, so make it a point to obtain a set for yourself tomorrow, because this sale ends at 9 o'clock Saturday night. We say $2.95 is an unheard of price, and my, my, what a Remarkable One! Fifteen hundred and more New Charge Account Customers will now have an opportunity to learn why Goldman's Credit Plan is the most Liberal of any yet devised. When you make this Great Bargain Purchase, you pay only 50c Down—Take the set right along with you and pay the balance at the rate of 50c a week. Could anything be easier? None will be sold for cash, and only one set to a customer. Come in tomorrow sure. This is a value worth coming a long way for.

Open Saturday Night Till 9

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

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OPEN A LONG TIME CHARGE ACCOUNT

Goldman's

43 Years of Quality Jewelry

1107 WALNUT ST. 646 MINN. AVE.

OFF ON MYSTERY FLIGHT

THE QUESTION MARK HEADS EAST FROM LE BOURGET AT DAWN.

Maurice Bellonte Accompanies Coste, French Ace, in Sesquiplane, With Irkutsk as the First Goal.

Bulletin.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Dieudonne Coste, the French Trans-Atlantic aviator who hopped off at Le Bourget Field at 8:20 o'clock this morning to attempt to set a new world aviation endurance record, was reported over Liege, Belgium, 250 miles northeast of Paris, shortly after noon.

Later in the afternoon he was reported over Cologne, Germany.

(By the Associated Press.)

LE BOURGET, Sept. 27. — Eastward from Paris early today streaked Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, and Maurice Bellonte in the famous sesquiplane Question Mark, on a long distance flight aimed to break the world's record and put the pilots down somewhere in far Siberia.

Announced as a distance flight to the East, nevertheless the objective of the intrepid and temperamental Frenchman and his companion remained uncertain until after the start, because some thought Coste had prepared to make another attempt to fly the Atlantic and reach New York.

In keeping with its name, the Question Mark was rolled from its hangar at dawn to puzzle watchers waiting for the start of a mystery flight. Stripped of wireless equipment and heavily loaded with every gallon of fuel that could be stored in her, the plane started at 8:16 o'clock (1:16 a. m. Kansas City time). The plane cleared the runway in 1,000 yards, then touched lightly at 1,200 and 1,400 yards before rising sluggishly to 100 feet to bank into the east and disappear in the direction of Soissons and Laon.

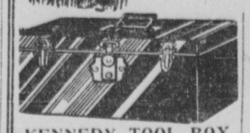
Returning military air escorts attested to the fact Coste really was headed east, that he already had passed over Crepy-en-Valois at a fast clip, this point being about half the ninety miles to Laon, northeast of Paris.

The last bit of freight Coste took aboard was fishing tackle. He has no wireless to keep in touch with civilization, but his fishhooks will help him if he should be forced to land in the river districts of North Russia. Coste announced his immediate destination as Irkutsk, on Lake Baikal. From there he plans to make another hop to Tokio.

Maurice Bellonte, who has been Coste's constant flying companion on recent thrilling ventures, is alternate pilot of the Question Mark, which can remain in the air fifty hours. It is loaded with 1,350 gallons of fuel and sixty gallons of oil. The fliers took a good stock of food. Coste expects to cover 5,000 miles.

Bunting's

DUCKS ARE FLYING ARE YOU READY?
12-ga. Super X Shotgun Shells, per box.$1.15
12-ga. Field Shotgun Shells, per box....95c
12-ga. Expert Shotgun Shells, per box..75c
Additional for Chilled Shot and Heavy Loads
Drybak Hunting Pants, Coats and Vests.



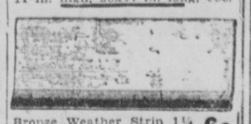
KENNEDY TOOL BOX
Machinist Kit; strong and durable, at $1.60

Combination Vise
3-inch jaws, weighs 15 pounds. Very Special at $2.63

Diamond E Window Ventilator
Fresh Air Without Draft
8 in. high, 20x33 in. long, 39c.
11 in. high, 20x39 in. long, 59c.
11 in. high, 20x47 in. long, 69c.

SERVING TRAYS
Mahogany finish; attractive pictures under glass. Special 98c

Universal Thermax Electric Toasters
Turn Easy type. Heavy nickel plated microme element. Special at $4.98



Bronze Weather Strip 1¼ inch; per foot.... 6c

Rambler

COASTER WAGON
All steel; self-retained roller bearing wheels, with rubber tires. Body is 13½x37½ inches.... $4.50

Big Ben Alarm Clock
With intermittent alarm. Special $2.29

Stanley

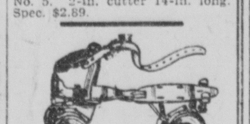
DEFIANCE PLANES
No. 4. 2-in. cutter 9-in. long. Spec. $2.39.
No. 5. 2-in. cutter 14-in. long. Spec. $2.89.

American

Park Cycle
Yale Blue with gold stripping; length over all 43 inches; leg length 24 to 27 inches. Ball bearing $13.50

Sink Faucet
Nickel plated; adjustable flange; porcelain handle. $1.50

Stanley Hercules Hammers
Very special 50c



Union Hardware ROLLER SKATES
First quality; ball bearing; adjustable. Boys' and Girls' skates $1.98

Crescent Wrenches
6-in. Wrench Special.....59c
8-in. Wrench Special.....79c
10-in. Wrench Special.....98c

THREE STORES **BUNTING'S** THREE STORES
HARDWARE- SPORTING GOODS
810-12-14 WALNUT ST.
4624 Troost Ave. 510 Minnesota Ave.

Receiver's Sale!
4 Big Goodyear Stocks
1019 MAIN RAINCOAT COMPANY 1019 MAIN

Tremendous Stocks must be moved Immediately! Every New Fall Garment Now at a great Sacrifice!

Ladies' New Trench Coats & Leatherettes

A marvelous assortment including fetching new styles suitable for every occasion wear. Coats for motoring, for school wear, for street wear—actual $5.85 regular values! All colors, including French Blue, Green, Tan, Black. All sizes. Saturday—

$3.85

Ladies' Imported GABERDINES and TWEEDS

Ideal Coats for motoring and school wear. Suitable for all occasions, and guaranteed waterproof. Your choice tomorrow of many captivating fall styles and fabric patterns. Formerly $9.85. Tomorrow—

All Sizes

$5.85

BOYS' & GIRLS' RAINCOATS

(With Hats to Match) $3.85

Genuine Leatherettes, the best all weather coat. Exacting mothers will know the values are real. Formerly up to $5.85, Saturday, $3.85.

Girls' Coat Hat to Match

Again Saturday Sale of Men's Fine TOPCOATS

$11.85

Camel's Hair Coats Included!

Included in our fortunate purchase from the U. S. Bankruptcy Court was a fine assortment of new fall topcoats. Included are All-Wool Camel's Hair Coats, Gaberdines, Famous English Trench Coats and Fine Tweeds. The values were never greater! We're able to sell these $21.50 topcoats tomorrow at $11.85! . . . and that means, Come Early!

Guaranteed
This is not a closing out of odds and ends. Every coat is of standard quality and bears the usual Goodyear showerproof guarantee.

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY
1019 MAIN

HELZBERG'S — 5 FACTS that PROVE our LEADERSHIP

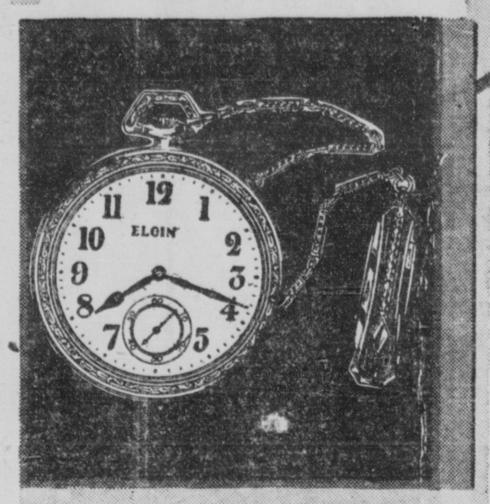
1. Values
After all, the modern store is built on VALUES! In this day of feverish earning and zealous competition, the average man wants the most that his dollar will buy. "HELZBERG'S IS FAMOUS FOR VALUES."

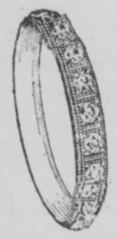
2. Service
Since the earliest days of barter and exchange, SERVICE has gone hand in hand with VALUE. SERVICE is the fulfillment of the promise of quality. "HELZBERG'S IS FAMOUS FOR SERVICE."

3. Liberal Credit
The privilege of having something "just when you want it" puts pleasure into buying. The barrier of lack of ready cash is out of date. CREDIT places you above limitations. "HELZBERG'S IS FAMOUS FOR LIBERAL CREDIT."

4. Courtesy
Helzberg's store is operated on the theory that our COURTESY to you is the measure of our success. The customer is always right . . . what an excellent business axiom! "HELZBERG'S IS FAMOUS FOR COURTESY."

5. Progress
The theory of "the survival of the fittest" accounts for Helzberg's PROGRESS. The fact of growth PROVES leadership, or, at least, fitness. Judge us accordingly. "HELZBERG'S IS FAMOUS FOR PROGRESS."

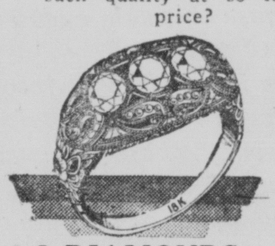




7-Diamond WEDDING RING
$18.95
A leading value . . . 7 genuine diamonds set in 5 hand-engraved 18-kt. white solid gold wedding ring.
$1.00 a Week

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$69.75
No Money Down
$1.50 Weekly
Suggestive of love, a heart-shaped engagement ring with a gleaming CERTIFIED PERFECT diamond. Both rings are of 18-kt. white solid gold, hand Carved

ELGIN WATCH, KNIFE and CHAIN
$9.95
No Money Down
50c a Week
A feature Helzberg value . . . thin model engraved Elgin pocket watch in combination with a gold-filled chain and knife. Where before such quality at so low a price?



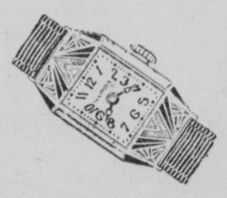
3 DIAMONDS
$125.00
NO MONEY DOWN. $1.50 Weekly.
3 genuine large size diamonds set across the finger in a solid white gold hand engraved ring.

Certified Perfect DIAMOND
$50.00
NO MONEY DOWN. $1.00 Weekly.
A richly filigreed white gold mounting adorned with a certified diamond.

Certified Perfect DIAMOND
$75.00
$1.00 Weekly. NO MONEY DOWN
Modernistic engraved Emerald set on each side. 18-kt. solid gold mounting revealing the full brilliance and size of the diamond.

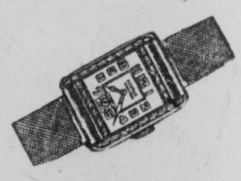
SPECIAL

SHIP MODEL
$5.95
No Money Down
50c Weekly
To grace the finest home . . . a magnificent, accurately copied Ship Model, finely carved, and complete with full rigging.



LONG BEACH ILLINOIS
$50.00
17-jewel Illinois movement in an engraved 14-kt. rectangular case.
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 Weekly

BULOVA
$29.75
No Money Down
$1.00 Weekly
Semi-rectangular Bulova wrist watch with Dustite case enclosing a doubly guaranteed 15-jewel movement. Oval face.



BENRUS
$24.75
Benrus shockproof . . . square model engraved case fitted with a 15-jewel shockproof movement, including bracelet.
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 Weekly

Middle West's Largest Jewelers
"MEET THE HELZBERG BOYS-WEAR DIAMONDS"
HELZBERG'S DIAMOND SHOP
1100 WALNUT CORNER 11th
Open Until 9 o'Clock Saturday Nights to Serve You
Other Stores: Kansas City, Ks. Topeka Wichita

GANG'S ENEMY IS SLAIN

HOLLYWOOD KILLING IS SEEN AS ACT OF VENGEANCE.

Two Men Were Sent to Prison for $38,300 Robbery on Testimony of David Antink, Shot Down in Street.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.)

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 27.—Granville Blair, 41, was arrested here early today and held for Los Angeles police in connection with the gang murder in Hollywood last night of David Antink.

(By the Associated Press.)

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Sept. 27.—The cold-blooded slaying of David Antink, former cashier of a chain drug store, was termed by police today as an act of vengeance by one of the most vicious gangs of criminals ever to operate in Southern California.

Antink, who six years ago was the victim of a $38,300 hold-up and was instrumental in convicting two men of the robbery, was shot down last night within fifty yards of his home. Three men, who had been lying in wait for him in a closed car, first felled him with a blackjack and then used revolvers to finish the job while at least four passers-by looked on, horrified. A dozen bullets pierced Antink's body.

While one of the assailants threatened a witness, the others attempted to lift the body to a stretcher in their car. They abandoned this, however, as several persons started running toward them, dropped the body in the gutter and escaped in the car.

Police sought Granville Blair, convicted on Antink's testimony for the robbery of May 21, 1923, and Morrie Moll, 29, known to police throughout the country as "the Phantom Gunman." Noll was identified by Antink in St. Paul, Minn., last spring as a member of the hold-up gang.

Blair was sentenced for life, but was paroled from San Quentin last February, and had been living in Long Beach, Cal., police said. They were unable to account for Moll's presence, and did not reveal whether the third assailant had been identified.

Elmer Dowdy, alias "the Pajama Kid," underworld character, is serving a term in Folsom penitentiary for his part in the hold-up, having been identified by Antink in Jacksonville, Fla.

ONE FIRE AFTER ANOTHER.

Olathe Man Has Lost Four Barns, Two of Them Last Night.

Fires are getting to the place where J. H. Cosgrove, grain and feed man of Olathe, is beginning to believe he never will have peace.

In the last two years four barns of hay he has bought and placed by the Frisco tracks in East Olathe have burned in mysterious circumstances.

Last night there were two fires. At midnight the barn in East Olathe was ablaze and 175 tons of hay, ten tons of broom corn and several wagons and trucks were destroyed. There was no insurance.

At 3 o'clock this morning a barn rented by Cosgrove south of Olathe, and filled with clover hay he was going to thresh for seed today, burned. Also no insurance.

Sherman Sifers, dairyman on the farm south of town, went out to start milking shortly before 3 o'clock. He saw a man run away from the clover hay barn. When he came out of the cow barn again the hay barn was on fire.

Question.

Sow your pebbles on sterile fields
And till your garden of whitened stone.
What is the crop that granite yields
After empty stalks are mown?
What is the meaning in greedy shafts
Leaping to beauty out of the rock?
I have asked a gleaner who only laughs
And for an answer winds the clock.

THE BURNING QUESTION
Watch for Katz
SENSATIONAL RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT!

Fall Apparel On CREDIT

$1 A WEEK WILL DO!

FREE!
Your Choice of Any $2
LADIES' HOSE
or any $2
MAN'S SHIRT
FREE
With Any Purchase of $19.75 or More—if You Bring This Coupon

$1 A WEEK WILL DO!

Women's Coats

In the newest, smartest winter fabrics—Suedes, Broadcloths and many others! With Flares, Shawl and Cape Collars! Many coats luxuriously trimmed with rich, lustrous Fur! No one will believe you paid as little as $19.75 for a coat of such style and quality. And remember, you receive FREE with your coat purchase a $2 pair of hose! Just bring the coupon above.

$19.75 UP

Men's Suits and TOPCOATS

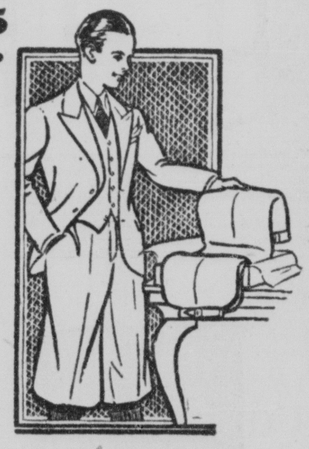
Garments with the same style, quality and fine tailoring of the higher priced ready-made clothes. The only difference is in the label—and the price! $2 Shirt FREE with every suit or topcoat purchase. Just bring the coupon!

$19.75
Others Up to $44.75

Dresses

A wide selection of smartly fashioned garments for wear on all occasions . . . copies of much more expensive models. Made to look well after many wearings.

$9.95 UP



Men's Hats, Shirts, Ties, Belts and Accessories
$1
A WEEK WILL DO!

Children's COATS

Tailored with the same care—and from the same quality fabrics that go into our more expensive women's coats. Models suitable for school wear and for the more important "dress up" occasions. REAL VALUES. See them ..... $4.95 UP
Sizes 3 to 16

Boys' 2-Pant Suits

He's interested mostly in something snappy and stylish—YOU'RE interested in something that will wear. Our boys' 2-pant suits are the happy medium! They have style, smart colors and in-built quality that resists the hardest wear. Bring him in tomorrow and see if these garments don't take his eye! Priced very low at ..... $6.95 UP

$1 A WEEK WILL DO — CASH OR CREDIT — Leonard's — $1 A WEEK WILL DO

Open Sat. Nite Till 10 — 1111 WALNUT ST. — *Open Sat. Nite Till 10*

Bentley's FALL OPENING

Second Week—Same Values

Hundreds took advantage of our opening offer and opened accounts. Stocks were depleted. A telegram Friday to our New York buying office replenished stocks Monday.

SAME CHAIN STORE VALUES AT REAL SAVINGS

That's what Chain Store Buying means. Unusual values at all times . . . choice of the latest styles. Prices you cannot beat anywhere and best of all a convenient charge account by using—

Bentley's 20-Payment Plan

Select What You Want—Make Terms to Suit Your Convenience

FALL COATS

Select your Coat now and save money. These Opening Specials will not last long and cannot be duplicated. Coats for all occasions and fabrics. Luxuriously trimmed in wide variety of furs. Small payments will enable you to wear the Coat you have long wanted.

$48
Others Up to $125.00

Opening Specials
Dresses

Just arrived from New York. Hundreds of truly real values in smart new creations. Youthful models for street, sport, afternoon and evening wear. Must be seen to be appreciated. Select at least two and charge them.

TWO PRICED GROUPS
$9.95
$19.95
OTHERS UP TO $22.95

FUR COATS

Why put off buying a Fur Coat when you can enjoy wearing one this Winter. Payments that you will not miss. A wide selection of Furs and Models and Trims to choose from. Let us show you.

$97.50
Others Up to $450.00

LADIES' HATS

Hats to match each costume. Styles to satisfy every type. New Fall shades. Felts, Velvets and Soleils.
$1.95 up to $6.95

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FALL

Bentley's 20 PAY Plan

THERE ARE NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR BUYING ON A BENTLEY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Hundreds of New Fall Garments

MEN'S SUITS

Men—dress well, look well and feel well. You can do it by selecting your Fall Suits at Bentley's and opening a charge account. Hundreds to select from. Styles for every taste and build. All desired fabrics, patterns and models.

TWO OPENING SPECIALS
$22.50
$37.50
OTHERS UP TO $49.50

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

Select two Coats from this wide variety for your Fall wardrobe. A lightweight comfy Coat for Fall and Spring wear—a warm, heavy Coat for Winter. You can save money by selecting now.

$22.50
OTHERS UP TO $49.50

Bentley's Buying Power Saves You Money

BOYS' SUITS

Dependably tailored. Reenforced for hard wear. Mixtures and serges.
$10.95 Up to $22.50

SHIRTS

Replenish your shirt supply now. Newest patterns, collars attached and detached. Plenty of whites.
$1.89 Up to $2.45

Underwear

B. V. D.'s—Shirts and Shorts. Whites and wide variety of patterns. Silk Rayons in white and colors.
$1.00 Up to $1.75

COSTUME JEWELRY

A complete line in Fall's newest novelties.
95c up to $5.95

LADIES' HOSE

Full fashioned silk, lisle re-enforced. The smartest Autumn shades. Wonderful values.
$1.45 $1.75 $2.25

RAIN COATS

Just the thing for rainy days. Stylish, yet guaranteed rainshedders. Variety of colors.
$8.95 and $9.95

LINGERIE

Step-ins, Bloomers, Teddies, Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Dancettes. Beautifully trimmed.
$1.95 Up to $5.95

BAGS

Smart Novelties—back straps—Underarm—Pouches. Variety of leathers and colors.
$2.95 Up to $6.95

Bentley's
WEARING APPAREL for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
Open Saturday Evenings — 1211 Grand Avenue — Open Saturday Evenings

WITH THE MISSOURI BAR ASSOCIATION HERE TODAY.

BAR BLAMES ASSEMBLY

ONUS FOR LEGAL SHORTCOMINGS IS PUT ON THE LEGISLATURE.

Failure to Heed Recommendations Has Left a Block in the Path of Justice, State President Tells Members.

Comment directed at the late million-dollar Missouri legislature for its failure to accomplish needed legal reforms featured the opening session of the Missouri Bar Association's annual 2-day convention at the Hotel Muehlebach.

More than 300 lawyers, including most of the members of the state's judiciary, were in attendance at the opening session this morning, presided over by Robert L. Ward of Caruthersville, president of the association.

HIS REMARKS ARE POINTED.

In his annual address covering the activities of the association for the last year, Mr. Ward commented pointedly on the failure of the Missouri legislature to enact recommendations of the bar association for legal reforms.

He particularly urged that the association continue its fight for an increase in salaries for the members of the supreme and appellate courts, further urging that the present laws be amended so "that our judges not be required to obtain a respectable salary through the 'hocus-pocus' of listing themselves as commissioners." Members of the supreme court draw salaries of $4,500 a year and an additional $3,000 annually for acting as commissioners in the preparation of their opinions for publication, the actual work being done by the court's official reporter.

Aside from the address of the president, merely a report of the year's activities, the morning session was perfunctory, dealing principally with the routine business of the convention, registration of delegates, reports of committees and of the secretary, James A. Potter, Jefferson City, and the treasurer, James E. King of St. Louis.

A DRY LEADER ATTENDS.

The invocation was pronounced by David W. Hill, St. Louis dry leader, former speaker of the Missouri house of representatives and author of the book, "Abraham Lincoln—Man of God." Mr. Hill is a prominent St. Louis lawyer and former president of the International Life Insurance Company.

LAW SCHOOL DEAN SPEAKS.

The failure of the legislature to enact a law raising the qualifications for admission to the bar was called to the attention of the bar of the state by A. G. Eberle, dean of the St. Louis University law school, in making the report for the committee on legal education and admission to the bar, of which John I. Williamson, Kansas City, is chairman.

The committee report, adopted by the convention, urged further effort to obtain the passage of a bill by which the Missouri supreme court would be authorized to determine the qualifications of applicants for admission to the bar.

SUGGESTS A LOBBYIST.

The inactivity of the legislature again was called to the attention of the lawyers in the report of Oscar E. Buder, St. Louis, chairman of the committee on amendments, judiciary and procedure, who suggested the bar association retain a capable lobbyist or observer to watch its suggested legislation at the next session. With the exception of one or two minor measures, he reported, the major parts of the association's program died on the legislative calendars.

The lawyers were welcomed on behalf of Kansas City by Mayor Beach and for the Kansas City bar by W. C. Scarritt, speaking for W. H. H. Piatt, president of the city bar association, who is ill. James P. Aylward, vice-president of the local organization, was not present when the convention opened.

Just before adjournment a resolution authorizing the president to appoint a special committee composed of one member from each of the sixteen congressional districts, to investigate the possibility of instituting a judicial retirement system in Missouri, was offered by Joseph W. Jamison, St. Louis. It was referred to the executive committee.

A WORD FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

In his address Mr. Ward declared the passage by the legislature of the law authorizing the Missouri survey commission, now making a survey to determine building and financial needs of the state departments and institutions, as well as a study of its taxation problems, to be the most important of the entire session.

The survey was instituted at the suggestion of Governor Caulfield.

An address on the work of the commission will be made to the convention late today by Allen McReynolds of Carthage, a member of the commission.

Group luncheons for the delegates were held at noon by the alumni of the law schools of Missouri and Kansas universities and the Kansas City School of Law.

Tonight the delegates will be entertained at a dinner given by the Kansas City Bar Association at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

POLITICS IN THE AIR.

Visiting Lawyers Already Have Suggestions for Candidacies.

Politics in Missouri looking toward the campaign of next year and the gubernatorial contest of 1932 got away to an early start today with the presence here of lawyers from every section attending the meeting of the State Bar Association.

The supreme court race next year and the big battle for control of the state administration two years following are commanding unusual attention from the lawyers and there is plenty of active campaigning in the milling around the Hotel Muehlebach.

George Robb Ellison of Maryville, a commissioner of the supreme court, and Democratic candidate for the high court last year, is viewed as leading the field in his party for renomination. Others looked upon as potential primary candidates against Judge Ellison and busily shaking hands with lawyer friends are Robert L. Ward of Caruthersville, president of the Missouri Bar Association; Judge Charles L. Henson of Springfield, formerly of Mt. Vernon, and Judge Clarence A. Burney of the Jackson County circuit court. Several Democrats were heard to express the opinion that the number of aspirants would thin considerably in coming months and predicted Judge Ellison would have a "clear track."

On the Republican side Judge David E. Blair, present member of the court, appears to have a clear field ahead for renomination.

Francis M. Wilson, Democratic candidate for governor last year, and regarded as certain to make the race again, was meeting old friends and making new ones. Little is heard in the way of opposition to Senator Wilson, although Russell L. Dearmont, youthful state senator from Cape Girardeau, and Col. Charles L. Woods of Rolla have been mentioned. Both are attending the lawyers' meeting.

Among Republican gubernatorial possibilities Stratton Shartel, attorney general, and Robert W. Otto, former attorney general and former judge of the supreme court, are here meeting friends.

The Democrats believe they can capture the majority of congressional places next year and elect their candidates for the few state offices to be filled in 1930, which is an "off year." If they succeed a good foundation would be laid to recapture the state in 1932, are views expressed. However, the Republicans remind they have carried the state three times in succession and now claim the state is definitely in the G. O. P. fold.

MAY CHOOSE MURAT BOYLE.

Kansas City Lawyer Is Urged for Next Bar President.

Murat Boyle, Kansas City lawyer, is the choice of the bar here for president of the Missouri Bar Association to succeed Robert L. Ward of Caruthersville.

The Kansas City lawyers today were busy campaigning among their out-state friends in behalf of Mr. Boyle with the result much strength was obtained for his candidacy. An unwritten rule is to pass the presidency around to the different sections of the state, and Kansas City contends it is entitled to the presidency this time.

Kansas City is holding an unofficial reunion of former attorney generals of Missouri in connection with the state bar meeting. In addition to Stratton Shartel, present attorney general, four of his predecessors are present, John T. Barker, now city counselor of Kansas City, North T. Gentry of Columbus, Robert W. Otto of Jefferson City, and Frank W. McAllister of Kansas City.

The interest from a bequest of $500 to the State Bar Association will be used as an annual prize to the senior student of the University of Missouri declared by the university president to be outstanding in scholarship and moral leadership, according to the recommendations of a special committee of the association, composed of R. B. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, Judge N. T. Gentry of Columbia, former member of the supreme court, and Judge James T. Blair of St. Louis.

The money was willed to the bar association by Judge Shephard Barclay of St. Louis. The award will be known as the Shephard Barclay law prize.

Among those attending the convention:

Guy B. Thomson, St. Louis, former president of the State Bar Association and president of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

State Senators Russell Dearmont of Cape Girardeau and Nick T. Cave of Fulton. Dearmont is the baby member of the upper house of the state legislature.

Sam C. Major of Fayette, former representative in congress.

A. H. Harrison, Jefferson City, chairman of the prison board.

David P. Janes, Moberly, secretary of the public service commission.

L. Cunningham, Bolivar; Elton Marshall, Chillicothe; Carl Otto, Washington, assistant attorneys general.

Judge Fred Williams, St. Louis, former member of the supreme court.

Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, former member of the state senate.

E. J. White, St. Louis, vice-president and general counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

E. J. Bean, St. Louis, general counsel for the Southwest Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Bean is a former member of the public service commission.

James T. Blair, St. Louis, former member of the supreme court, and his son, James T. Blair, jr., Jefferson City.

Jerry Burk of Farmington, former member of the constitutional convention.

Governor Caulfield, with Mrs. Caulfield and Fred Hull of Maryville, member of the public service commission, were chatting with the lawyers in the lobby this morning. The governor is a lawyer and an active member of the St. Louis Bar Association.

A SNAG TO 2-DECK SPAN.

Mayor of Kansas City, Kansas, Sees a Year's Delay.

Construction of a lower deck to the Intercity viaduct over the Kaw River must wait until next year, Mayor McCombs of Kansas City, Kansas, said today.

Plans for the construction were approved yesterday by R. W. Swope, city engineer.

The contract cannot be let until a paved roadway is completed to connect with the lower deck on the east, and a petition for the necessary paving has not been acted on by the city commissioners. The city is not in a position to sell any more general bonds this year, the mayor said.

The commissioners would consider the construction early next spring, he asserted.

Kansas Farmer Dies Under Car.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

BYRON, NEB., Sept. 27.—Glen Fisher, 23, Kansas farmer between Byron and Republic, was found dead, and Corley McNitt, Byron laborer, unconscious, beside Fisher's wrecked motor car on a highway three miles northeast of Byron today.

DOCK SITE A HARD NUT

WAR DEPARTMENT EVIDENTLY IS FAR FROM A SOLUTION.

Navigation Hazards at Woodswether Tract, Difficulties at City Tract, and the Two Bridges the Main Factors.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A final recommendation by the war department of the Woodswether wharf site appeared less likely today as a result of intensive studies made by the army engineers and the Inland Waterways Corporation.

The navigation hazards, as well as the cost of removing the sandbar, which virtually all government engineers now admit is a serious handicap to the site near the state line, have caused more consideration to be given to a dock location somewhere below the A.-S.-B. bridge.

ALLEN AND CAPPER A FACTOR.

The army engineers and the Inland Waterways Corporation are now seeking an agreement whereby a joint recommendation may be made to James W. Good, secretary of war. At present the possibility of an early settlement is admitted to be very discouraging. Were it not for the fight put up by Kansas City, Kansas, supported by Senators Capper and Allen of Kansas, there apparently would be little hesitancy to recommend a wharf site below the Woodswether tract.

It was pointed out today by army engineers the Missouri River channel from above the mouth of the Kaw to the old dock at the foot of Delaware street would shift back and forth, forming a sandbar along the south bank in front of the proposed harbor. How often this shift may occur is problematic.

FEAR A SWIFT CURRENT.

A proposal has been made to build jetties from the river bank above the municipal airport, to throw the stronger current of the Missouri to the south bank. This would prevent the formation of a sandbar. On the other hand, it would cause such a swift current in front of the Woodswether site, it was pointed out, as to make it very difficult to land barges at the dock.

The opinion was expressed today that when the sandbar and navigation problems of the Woodswether site are studied by Major General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the waterways corporation, he may not insist on the Woodswether recommendation.

The Hannibal and A.-S.-B. bridges also form a problem on the dock site. In maneuvering a tow of barges in the swift river current, there must be plenty of clear space to making a landing.

OLD SITE LACKS SPACE.

The old Delaware street dock appears virtually out of question because of inadequate space. It was pointed out today it might be available for the handling of "package" freight but not bulk shipments such as wheat.

If a guarantee could be given by the Kansas senators that congress would make an appropriation to keep open the wharf entrance in front of the Woodswether tract, that site probably would be acceptable. From the shippers' standpoint, on account of the railroad facilities, it is admitted to be the best.

A separate appropriation would have to be obtained to take care of the sandbar problem. Army engineers restated today there were no appropriations for keeping open entrances to wharves, but merely to maintain the regular channel. At Memphis, the engineers have done harbor work, it was admitted, even before the barge line was established.

Although Secretary Good said recently there would be only one river terminal at Kansas City, an army engineer made this remark today:

"I see no reason for all the fuss over the location of this terminal. If the Missouri River traffic is what is expected, there will be several wharves built there ultimately."

More study is being given by army engineers to the Kansas City wharf problem than any other now before them.

EAGER FOR A WHARF SITE.

Officials See the Need for Quick Action, J. C. Nichols Says.

J. C. Nichols returned from Washington last night, of the opinion that government authorities sense the need of quick action in a Kansas City wharf site designation.

In his Washington conferences with officials concerned in the inland waterways development, Mr. Nichols stressed that the Missouri River navigation advocates were for a site that would best serve the interests of the shippers, particularly the inland agricultural shipper.

From the two branches of the government concerned, Mr. Nichols said, Kansas City asked for final advice as to where the municipal wharf should be built. The time now, he pointed out, is not too long for the designing and construction of a wharf to be ready by the spring of 1931. By that time barges have been promised and the government investment in channel betterment will have reached between 25 and 30 million dollars.

The co-operation of two branches of the government is necessary. The inland waterways corporation must hold the wharf site acceptable to its use, and it is essential the war department accept a site as on the main river channel it maintains, else the obligations to keep any particular wharf clear of sandbar obstructions would not be clearly assumed.

ROSSMAN-CLEMONS OPENING.

New Store Will Start at 8:30 o'Clock Tomorrow.

The new Rossman-Clemons clothing store, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets, will be opened at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow, following the merger recently of the Rossman and Clemons interests.

The consolidation was made three weeks ago. The Rossman-Clemons interests now control and operate twenty-six clothing stores throughout the country. The Rossman interests had operated a store in Kansas City thirteen years and Clemons had been here three years.

E. B. Rossman of New York, vice-president of the new company, said the new building has been remodeled at a cost of $50,000. Benjamin Rossman will have charge of the new store. F. E. Benton, who has been manager of the former store on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets, will be manager of the new store, and C. L. Dyer will be assistant manager.

Meet for 35th Division Reunion.

HUTCHINSON, KAS., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Former members of the thirty-fifth division, World War veterans from Kansas and Missouri, were gathering here today for the opening tonight of the annual three-day reunion of the organization.

FESS TO HOOVER'S SIDE

UTTERANCE ON TARIFF DEFENDED BY THE OHIO SENATOR.

Country Is Behind the President Whether the Senate Likes It or Not, He Asserts—Robinson in Attack.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Hoover's announcement favoring retention of the flexible tariff principle was defended in the senate today by Senator Fess of Ohio, the Republican whip, who said, however, he doubted the wisdom of a presidential expression on pending legislation.

Fess said Mr. Hoover, nevertheless, was wholly within his rights, and those criticizing him might as well "make up their minds that the country will support the executive whenever he assumes any authority of leadership."

"HUMILIATING" TO SENATORS.

The Ohioan argued that this was a fact regardless of whether it was a wise practice or whether it was "humiliating" to some senators.

If he had been consulted, the senator said, his decision probably would have been against the President's action.

The flexible clause, he added, was a "policy determining item and not merely administrative," and if the President was concerned about a change in a policy of importance, he, Fess, did not believe there was basis for criticism.

ROBINSON OPPOSES CLAUSE.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said those urging retention of the flexible provision as a "prompt remedy" for correcting mistakes in rates between sessions of congress were speaking without foundation in either "fact or consistency for supporting their conclusions."

Although President Hoover has thrown his influence behind retention of the provision, a vote on the question is expected to be close. Republican leaders look for this vote early next week.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee placed in the record a letter from the American Farm Bureau Federation favoring the flexible principle, but urging a liberalization to permit the President to take articles from and place them on the free list.

BLUSHES FOR THE POLICE.

Secretary Cameron's Joy Suffers From a Pitiful Sight.

If you see a large fat policeman with a mournful moustache puffing along a boulevard with a motorcycle in his arms, it is Vernon C. Dobson, police director of child safety. His duties are to visit all the schools of Kansas City, instruct the boys who direct traffic, see that the safety standards are in place, inspect patrolmen stationed at dangerous school intersections and to lecture to classes upon the correct method of crossing streets. Officer Dobson is a busy man, but he doesn't mind that. He likes children. He has seven of his own with whom he spends his hours of recreation.

In the course of a day's duties, Officer Dobson is expected to cover about seventy-five miles of Kansas City's streets and boulevards. This is a long walk for a 250-pound man, and the police department recently started wrestling with the problem of transporting the police director of child safety.

Wallace Cameron, secretary to Chief John Miles, had been spending weeks thinking on what should be done about Officer Dobson and his endless miles. Finally a solution came to him.

In the police garage there was an obsolete model of an Indian motorcycle that had not been used for four years. It was asthmatic, but it sometimes ran on the level, it always ran down hill, and it could be carried up hills. Secretary Cameron ordered that the motor cycle be given to the police director of child safety immediately.

And immediately, if not sooner, Secretary Cameron selected a fine new police Ford for his own use. This is used to transport the police secretary to and from his home every day. At other times it reposes in the police garage where the attendants pray that no nicks may be placed on its fenders.

Now it seems that both Secretary Cameron and Officer Dobson should have been happy, but there are some people who never are satisfied. Secretary Cameron doesn't like to see oOfficer Dobson with his new mount.

"That Dobson is a disgrace to the department," he said today as he emerged, a neat figure from a neat sedan. "He goes around balance on that thing like a whale on wheels. That blue uniform doesn't look right with his red motorcyle. He's always needing a shoe shine, and his clothes always look messy."

Secretary Cameron cleared his throat impressively.

"I shall have to speak—and speak plainly—to Dobson," he said.

CARMEN ALMOST THROUGH.

Convention That Started September 16 to End Tomorrow.

The Brotherhood of American Carmen, which has been in session at the Eagles' Club, 1108 Central street, since September 16, will conclude the meeting tomorrow at noon. Just before adjournment the carmen will adopt a resolution expressing gratitude to Kansas City.

Today the brotherhood continued in election of officers. Those men were elected as members of the general executive board: J. W. Seabolt, Newport News, Va., and Thomas Broad, Ottawa, Kas. L. A. Beaudry, Montreal, Canada, was elected as delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention to be held in Toronta, Canada.

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce 18c
Candied Sweet Potatoes 5c
Stewed Tomatoes 5c
Head Lettuce 6c
Boston Cream Pie 10c
Coffee 5c

FORUM CAFETERIAS
1220 Grand 810 Grand
1212 Main St.

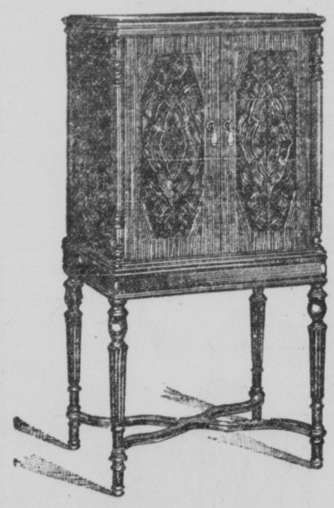
Now you can choose your

Victor-Radio

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS

in 3 beautiful models

See and hear the luxurious new Model R-52 at Victor dealers' *today*



Victor-Radio R-52. Classical wall cabinet of finest walnut veneers; same receiver as the famous R-32. Inlaid door medallions of matched butt walnut. Modern blended finish. *Inside:* art grill of birds-eye maple, butt walnut side panels. Speaker covering of special Bengalese Damask, etched gold color. A luxurious cabinet housing a marvelous radio set. List price $215. *Less Radiotrons.

Less than three months ago Victor announced the achievement of micro-synchronous Radio. Victor dealers were swamped with orders—all sales records were shattered! Today "radio" has a new meaning—the whole country is "Victor-minded!"

Today this same matchless Victor-Radio is available in the Model R-52—an exquisite wall cabinet—designed by Victor and built with the perfection only Victor craftsmen have attained. With the compact R-32, and the handsome Victor Radio-Electrola RE-45, now the practical advantages of custom design are yours. One of these superb instruments exactly meets your needs and your purse, and each one brings you the same sensational Victor-Radio equipment and performance.

VICTOR-RADIO is the only radio with TONE QUALITY that meets the approval of the world's great artists. Only Victor experience could make possible over the air this undistorted *Performance.* The sensitive ear will hear the difference at once. With Victor-Radio, variations of tone are *always* there—*in right proportion—at any volume.*

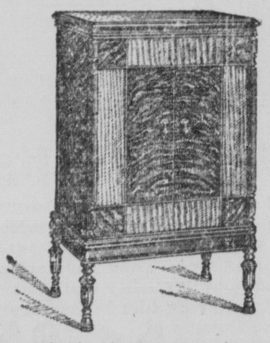
Victor-Radio is the only micro-synchronous radio. Every element is always in micro-exact balance with every other. Perfect reception is assured at every wave length . . . And there is no guesswork about Victor tuning.

In Victor *micro-synchronous* Radio you get freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the sacrifice of loss in fidelity and tone range—and without the weakening of power and dulling of high and low notes which result when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience.

Victor-Radio is available separately . . . or with the amazing new Electrola. Victor-Radio with Electrola will bring you a new conception of all radio entertainment—and recorded music so brilliant and powerful that it literally *duplicates* each personal performance. The joy of *all* music can be yours!

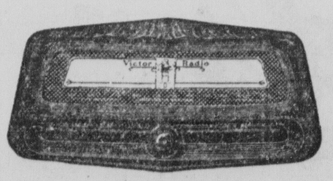
Remember that, *throughout,* world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality with every Victor instrument.

And that unlimited Victor *resources* put Victor-Radio within the budget of every family. Only $155* for Victor-Radio Console R-32, $215* for Victor-Radio R-52 and $275* for Victor Radio-Electrola. Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.



Victor Radio-Electrola RE-45. The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces broadcast and recorded music electrically through the same exclusive new Victor electro-dynamic reproducer. List price $275. *Less Radiotrons.

Victor-Radio Console R-32. Exclusive new modernized circuit. Unique sensitivity and selectivity. Compact cabinet design in perfect taste. Everything you have ever wanted in a Radio set—and tone quality that sets a new standard. List price $155 *Less Radiotrons.



Victor Super-Automatic Station-Selector . . . Just slide the knob to right or left—you have—exactly—the station you want.

Victor-Radio *with* ELECTROLA

DRY LEADER LAUDS HOOVER.

Liquor Situation in Washington Commented on by Cannon.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The hubbub over prohibition conditions in the District of Columbia has prompted Bishop James Cannon, jr., chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to express the conviction that if additional enforcement legislation is found necessary "the people will expect it to be promptly forthcoming."

This opinion is contained in a report he is sending to the church press concerning the work of several international religious conferences which he attended recently as an official delegate. The report reads in part:

The impression which President Hoover made upon these European leaders was the thing which struck me most forcibly in my contacts with them in the great social and religious gatherings. Their estimate is that he has a constructive mind of the first order, highly developed by study and experience. With such ability joined to his high conception of duty and patriotic purpose they expect him to make one of our greatest presidents. They think that his impact upon national and international questions in the short space of six months has been tremendous and unparalleled.

A striking example of the Hoover method of handling important subjects is found in his reply to the statement of Senator Howell on lack of prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia. In this statement, which should receive the hearty, enthusiastic approval and active support not only of all true friends of prohibition but of all genuine supporters of constitutional government, the President most significantly declares:

"It is the intention, not only to secure the fullest enforcement in the district possible under the organization of enforcement agencies as provided by law, but to make it a model in this country."

To Initiate K. U. Freshmen Oct. 3.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 27.—The annual initiation ceremonies for the freshman class of the University of Kansas will be held at Memorial stadium the night of October 3. The initiation speaker will be Charles D. Ise of Coffeyville, president of the K. U. Alumni Association.

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Smallest down payment. Terms to suit you. Liberal trade-in allowance.

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10% to 30%

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Great SHOWING of FALL DRESSES

$9.95 DOWN $1

A New Low Price for Better Quality Dresses

Ladies! You really have to see these Dresses to appreciate the mighty values! They are of the better quality that will instantly command your admiration. They are SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL.

New Fascinating Details

Paris says Low and Irregular Hem lines, Higher Waist Line, Tiers and Flare Effects. These features are all incorporated into these Dresses.

$1.00 Takes any GARMENT with YOU!

FALL SUITS
TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

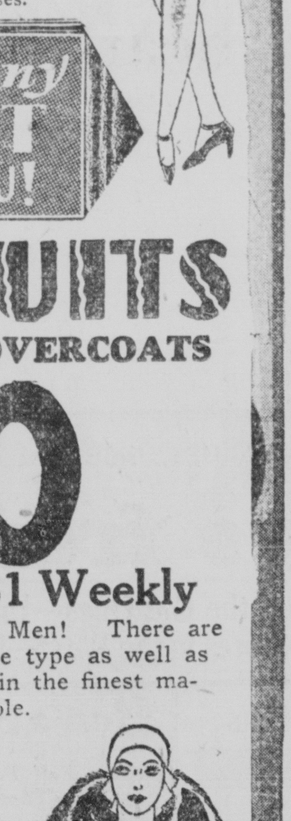
$20

Pay as Little as $1 Weekly

The best Suit Value in town, Men! There are styles to please the Collegiate type as well as the more conservative man, in the finest materials obtainable.

LADIES' COATS

$25



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See the New Flares and Tiers

Many of the lavish Fur Trimmings are alone worth this Special Low Price. A bewildering array of styles and colors to choose from. Learn the ease and convenience of the Peoples Credit.

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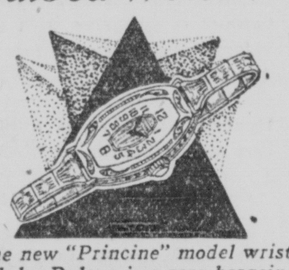
OUTSTANDING MONTH END SPECIALS

"My Sweetheart"
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
Original Goldman Presentation

50c Down, $19.85 50c a Week

"My Sweetheart" (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) Diamond Wedding Ring set with 7 genuine blue-white Diamonds in 18K solid white gold handmade mountings. We are offering this handsome ring on long time credit and it is a remarkable bargain. Take it right along with you.

Nationally Known Bulova Wrist Watch



The new "Princine" model wrist watch by Bulova is a rare bargain. A 15-jewel adjusted movement in white gold filled case with bracelet to match. A guaranteed, dependable timepiece $29.75

Pay Only $1 a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Pay Only $175 $3.50 a Week

This very handsome 18-k. Solid White Gold Ring is a new prong design set with a Finest Quality Blue-White Diamond Solitaire. Priced Low. Open Long Time Charge Account on our Most Liberal of All Credit Plans.

Use Your Credit

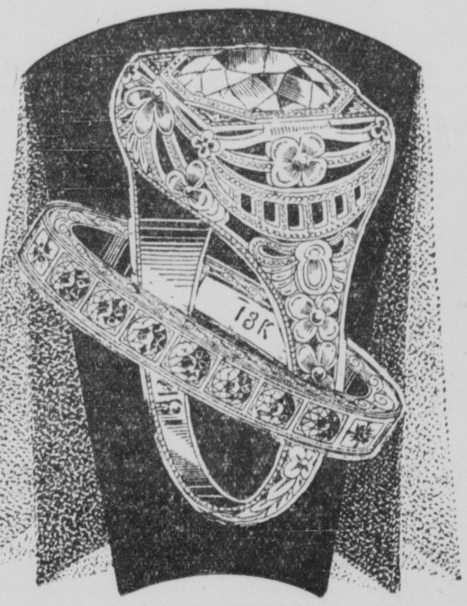
Here's an opportunity for you to again save money on your Diamond and Jewelry purchases. Goldman's have used every resource at their command to make September a month of great values and, with only two more shopping days to go, hundreds of new Charge Account Customers will learn the secret of low prices at this busiest of all credit jewelry stores. "Volume" is the answer, and, in addition, a Credit Plan that has never been surpassed for liberality. The amount of cash you have is the least. You simply make your purchases, take them right along with you and pay later as you conveniently can.

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Diamond Wrist Watches
By Bulova

Beautiful Bulova Lady's Watch in 14-k Solid White Gold case set with 2 Blue-White Diamonds and 4 Synthetic Sapphires or Emeralds. A guaranteed, dependable timepiece. $75
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly.

An Exquisite All Platinum Bulova Lady's Wrist Watch set with 22 Blue-White Diamonds and 12 Emeralds. Always accurate and guaranteed dependable $300
Pay Only $6 Weekly.

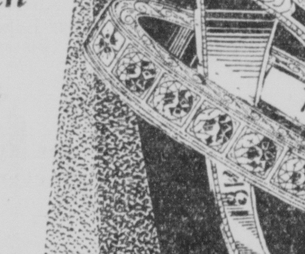


Diamond Bridal Pair

$1 Down $44 $1 a Week

Includes Diamond Solitaire and 7-Diamond Wedding Ring

This unusual Bridal Pair consists of a gorgeous handmade 18-k. solid white gold ring set with finest quality blue-white Diamond and an 18-k. solid white gold Wedding Ring set with 7 Genuine Diamonds. We feature them both at the remarkable price of $44.00. Here is a real value and you may take a whole year to pay at no extra charge.



Diamond Dinner Ring $49

Beautiful handmade 18-k. solid white gold Dinner Ring set with three finest quality blue-white Diamonds. We offer this exquisite ring at a special price and you may buy it on Goldman's most liberal of all Credit plans. Take your purchase right along with you.

$1 Down—$1 a Week

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

5000 suare feet of floor space for you to shop in comfort and 55 competent and courteous employees to serve you.

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Pay Only $45 $1.00 a Week

One of our new designs—18-k Solid White Gold Engagement Ring set with Finest Quality Blue White Diamond Solitaire. Priced low. Open a Long Time Charge Account on Goldman's Most Liberal of All Credit Plans and pay as you conveniently can.

Know the Convenience of the Goldman 12 Months Payment Plan. You Pay No Premium for This Privilege.

ELGIN Strap Watch

Pay Only $12.85 50c a Week

The ever dependable Elgin strap watch (cushion shape) for men is featured here at a remarkably low price for Tomorrow only. We guarantee it to be an accurate timepiece and to give entire satisfaction. Open a Long Time Account today, pay only 50c down, take the watch right along with you, and pay the balance as you conveniently can.

OPEN A LONG TIME CHARGE ACCOUNT
Goldman's
43 Years of Quality Jewelry
1107 Walnut St. 646 Minn. Ave.

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STANDARD OIL TAKES THE LEAD IN REMOVAL OF HIGHWAY SIGNS

The Movement Is Launched in California to Stimulate Interest in Touring and Cash Prizes Are Offered for Best Plans.

NATURE'S handiwork along the country's highways still has a chance for a break.

When a world-wide corporation such as the Standard Oil Company, long a user of the roadside signs, offers cash prizes for the best plan of eliminating them, there is a chance the billboard wall may be halted before it obliterates all the scenery.

Out on the Pacific Coast, where the folk collect a lot of loose change on their weather and scenery, they awakened one morning to find that their far-famed Mt. Reindeer, Maltno-more Falls, Sand Hose Valley and other equally famous beauty spots no longer were visible from the seat of a motor car.

The Scenery Blotted Out.

The industrious advertiser apparently had driven along the roads and wherever he caught a glimpse of a vista that might attract the eye of a motorist he turned to his billboard man and said, "Put one there." Drivers in rural Jackson County can understand readily that conditions soon became so bad that if a visitor really desired to enjoy the coast scenery he must scale a billboard and look over the top.

It was such conditions that aroused West Coast people, and once aroused, they became so warm about it that even the big highway advertisers began to feel the heat.

Then the Standard Oil Company of California stepped in with page advertising in the newspapers asking which it should be: "Scenic or Sign-ic?"

"Throughout America," reads one of the Standard's page advertisements in the Los Angeles Examiner of September 18, "there is growing agitation concerning the defacement of natural beauty by advertising signs. In the Far West, so richly endowed with scenic wonders and glorious highways, the evil is steadily developing. The priceless appeal of this region to tourists from the world over is being diminished, the pleasure of motoring is being impaired."

A Drop in Gasoline Sales.

Of course, if the pleasure of motoring is impaired to the point of disgust, there will be a big slump in gasoline and oil sales. And there isn't much difference in the capacity for motor pleasure between a Missourian and a Californian. In fact, a good many of the tourists the Standard mentions are from Missouri. And if the joy of motoring in California has been impaired by the vision of roadside signs, they certainly haven't added to the thrills in Missouri.

The Standard is conducting four cash prize contests. Three prizes, of $1,000, $500 and $250, are to be awarded for the best answers to this question:

"How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented, and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?"

Three prizes—$500, $250 and $125—are to be awarded for answering this question:

"Why should objectionable signs which obscure or deface natural scenic beauties be eliminated?"

Then there is a set of prizes for beauty slogans, such as: "This is your country—beautify it."

And still another set of prizes will go to persons sending in photographs best illustrating the defacement of natural beauty by roadside signs.

Company Destroys Its Own Signs.

This movement is not entirely new for the Standard Oil Company of California. Under the pressure of public sentiment it recently destroyed 1,200 of its own signs which lined the roads of the Pacific Coast. It announced that thereafter it would not display signs except at commercial locations. It has been a leader, too, in the movement to restrict private property against signs along heavily traveled highways.

But all this is on the Pacific Coast. Kansas and Missouri motorists still depend upon the occasional break in the signboard wall for their scenic enjoyment.

There is no fool like an old fool—unless it is a young one.

Seize Five Atchison County Stills.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 27.—Sheriff J. C. Henson of Atchison County yesterday wound up a 2-day drive on bootleggers, seizing five stills and making four arrests. The sheriff said today more arrests were coming. One of the four men arrested has refused to reveal his identity.

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

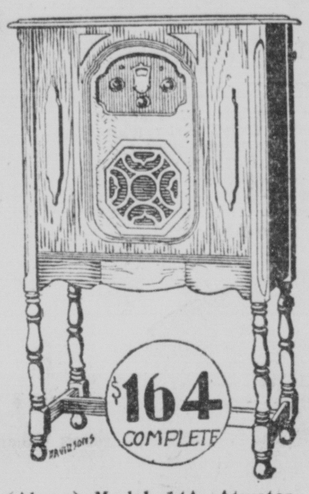
Radio Dept. Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday Evening

DAVIDSONS
On Grand Avenue—Between 12th and 13th

Davidsons Extensive Financial Resources (Four Stores) Permit You to Buy on Easiest Terms—A Year or More to Pay!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

$10 DOWN
Delivers any new Atwater Kent to your home—balance monthly to suit your income.



(Above) Model 14A Atwater Kent Lowboy Console—Screen Grid—a handsomely finished walnut cabinet—dainty grill—complete with Electro-Dynamic Speaker (less tubes) $141

Complete with tubes, $164.

Electro-Dynamic!

New velvety Depths—
New Heights of Tonal Perfection—
Quiet—Quiet—beyond comprehension—
New Needlepoint Selectivity—
New Sensitivity—finer, clearer—
New Power to reach faraway stations—

Through the magic of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio, the voice of Radio in all its beauty comes to you clearer, finer, farther than ever before—with mighty volume if you like, or with the intimacy of softly played guitar. All sets on demonstration in our Beautiful Radio Studio, Fourth Floor.

90 Days

"Guaranteed to Satisfy" Free Service with every set—Davidsons.

(Above) This beautiful walnut Cabinet is exclusive with Davidsons—embodies the famous Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio. Complete with Electro-Dynamic Speaker—a rare value (less tubes) $156

Complete with Tubes, $179

IMPORTANT

YOUR CAR SHOULD BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING

FOLLOW THESE PRECAUTIONS

1 Use a free-flowing winter grade of oil in the crankcase. Be sure that the differential and transmission have proper cold-weather lubricants.

2 Have spark plugs, ignition cables and battery inspected. Cold gasoline needs a hot spark.

3 Inspect the fan, thermostat and winter front.

4 Clean the cooling system. See that all old scale and rust, accumulated over a summer's driving, are thoroughly flushed out.

5 Be sure the cooling system is tight, without the slightest leak anywhere—in hose connections, pump, radiator or gaskets.

6 Add water and one supply of Eveready Prestone and your car will go through the hardest winter season in perfect safety.

7 Go to your garageman. For a small sum he will be glad to render this cleaning and tightening service. It is an investment worth many times its small cost.

Eveready Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze, does not contain alcohol or glycerine. It will not overheat the motor if the weather turns warm. It is a pure, undiluted product. Its permanent protection makes it a most economical investment. One supply lasts all winter, through any amount of warm and cold weather driving.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Branches
Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY PRESTONE
FOR PREPARATION OF THE PERFECT ANTI-FREEZE

SPECIALS AT THE COSMOPOLITAN
1508-10 GRAND

For Saturday

Folding Card Tables
Genuine $1.75 value Folding Tables. Regulation size. Mahogany finish. Fancy tops..... 97c

Enamel Dish Pans
Special lot high grade gray enamel Dish Pans. Values up to 75c. Three sizes. Choice..... 25c

Linoleum Floor Mats
Handy Linoleum Floor Mats in size 15x27. Desirable colors and patterns. 19c value..... 7c

Galvanized Tubs
Two sizes, a $1 and a $1.25 value. Both good big galvanized Tubs. While they last only..... 78c

NEW CROP FRESH
Roasted Peanuts
15c lb.

Turkish Towels
17x33 strong Turkish Towels with blue or pink borders. Regular 25c value. Tomorrow..... 15c

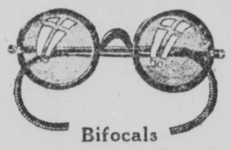
$1 Kitchen Ladders
Regular $1 sturdily built 26-inch Step Ladders and Stool combined. Only 50 to sell, so come early. Only 79c

6-ft. IRON CORD, Complete....40c

All 15c CIGARETTES, Special..11c

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
15th and Cleveland

Glasses



Bifocals
Ground in (no cement) far and near vision; one-piece, deep curved spherical lenses. $4.85

Single Vision Lenses
For reading, for distance, or for sewing. Deep curved, toric spherical lenses. $3.90

Frames as low as 95c

Free Scientific Examination
Our Prescriptions Are Guaranteed
Lenses Duplicated
Frames Repaired

WURLITZER
Headquarters for
ATWATER KENT RADIOS
Trade-ins Accepted.
Phone Victor 0651
For Home Demonstration
1015 GRAND AVE.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Do FALSE TEETH *Rock, Slide or Slip?*

Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Katz Drug Co. or any good drug store.

AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING SHIRT CHAIN—VALUES UNBEATABLE

Watch Kansas City Grow

Haberdashery News from the Chain that Saves

Making New Friends—Keeping the Old Ones—Underselling on Known Makes—Make Our Stores the Most Popular Shirt Stores in the West—9 Shops Here in K. C., Mo., to Serve You

New Fall Shirts on Special Sale
Ide Shirts!!
New fall patterns made with the two stiff, separate collars and also with the collar attached, semi-stiff. Beautiful showing of the new fall colors at this special price—Saturday $1.95

Our big $1.48 Shirt Sale starts Saturday; new fall patterns, $2.00 - $2.50
Shirts, made with separate collars to match, also collar attached with the collars "Top Dress."
Special $1.48
3 for $4.25

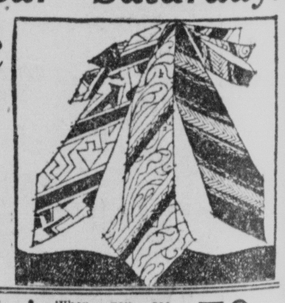
$1.00 Rayon Shirts and Shorts
Colors are Blue, Lavender, Green and Peach. Made with the Elastic Belt.
69c Garment

$1 FANCY SUSPENDERS
NOW 79c
New peppy webs and patterns.
"Paris" Make

New Fall Hats
$5 $7
SOCIETY CLUB HATS
New Shapes—New Shades

Van Heusen
The World's Smartest
Collars
29c

Men's Smart Neckwear—Saturday!
New Fall Patterns in Colors That Appeal to Every Man
Large size, wool lined. A remarkable showing at.... 95c



Hand Made $2 Ties
Made of imported silks, wool lined. A tie that will give you wonderful wear. Saturday... $1.29

OVERSTOCKED ON
$1 Track Pants & Shirts
Fine make. Beautiful patterns.
55c
2 for $1.00

HOSE
4 for $1.00
Hose in natty patterns or solid shades—a dandy selection—
29c

Ladies' $1.00 Silk Hose
When you see these hose you will be very much surprised at the excellent quality at this price. Latest fall shades. Saturday, 79c
2 for $1.59

35c PARIS GARTERS
New webs. You should have several pair at this price—Saturday. *on Sale Saturday* 19c

Extra Special
Pajamas
We do the pajama business of Kansas City. The values that we give are certainly appreciated. Our showing at this price is inexhaustable. Values $2.50 and $3.00 Saturday. $1.95

A Large Department for Big Men
You large men will be surprised at the assortment of furnishings, hats and caps you will find in this new department reasonably priced. Big men, we invite you to visit this department. Sizes for regular size men also.
1108 Grand Store Only
W. E. DAVIS, President

12th and Baltimore
39th and Main
New Shop 31st & Troost
1112 Main
10th and Main

Baltimore SHIRT CO.
9 SHIRT SHOPS IN KANSAS CITY

8th and Walnut
12th and McGee
New Shop 31st & Troost
1108 Grand
920 Grand

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE.

(Copyright, 1929.)

MISSOURI PRISON FAR AHEAD OF NEW YORK IN MODERN IDEAS

Jefferson City Institution Has Long Been Equipped With Radio and "Bankers' Row" Offers Something Exclusive in Contrasts.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
By a Member of The Star's Staff.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—New York's kind-hearted move in the installation of a radio receiving set for the amusement of its convicts in one of its new cell buildings should bring chuckles of pure delight to a group of patriotic inmates of the Missouri state penitentiary here.

Should the kind-hearted women who write unsolicited letters to convicts desire to see the ultimate in prison luxury, the Missouri prison board, it may be assumed, hereby invites them to visit its main institution here.

But, New York, Look Here.

For in this particular instance Missouri is far ahead of New York. Virtually the entire institution here is wired for radio, and unlike the New York prison, where the warden is of a suspicious disposition and distrustful of criminals, the Missouri crooks may pick their own program. A master receiving set is provided in New York and the program is carefully selected to avoid night clubs and other resorts where a friend might reach the microphone.

However, Missouri goes even further in its kindness to a selected group of its criminals.

Back in 1910, and since continued through the various administrations, what is known as "Bankers' Row" was established. This is a more luxurious place for the habitation of the "upper crust" of the criminal element who have the misfortune to find their way into the penitentiary.

"Bankers' Row" occupies the upper floor of what is officially known in Jefferson City as "F" hall. This building, incidentally, furnishes an excellent example of the two contrasts in treatment of the prisoners.

The "row" derives its name from the fact that more bankers, a favored class in the prison, find their way there than any other occupation or profession. Its cells are unbarred except on the outer windows. Its inmates do their own cooking on electric stoves and purchase their own food—not the ordinary grub furnished the majority of the 4,000 inmates, but delicacies.

Excellent linen is found upon the beds. The cots are draped and in some instances the floors are covered with expensive rugs. None of the furniture for these cells is furnished by the state. It is purchased by the inmates or given by their relatives.

The Furnishings Remain.

For many years it has been the practice among outgoing inmates of the "row" to give their furnishings to the next occupant, so that several of the cells resemble in furnishings and appearance a small room in an excellent gentleman's club.

The occupants of the "row" are selected for their trustworthiness, according to Warden Leslie Rudolph. Among the inmates of the cells is Donald Ross, Kansas City, at one time acclaimed one of the brightest young bankers in Kansas City, who while deputy state finance commissioner took $168,000 from the funds of the defunct Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, for which he was the liquidating agent. Ross is serving two terms of five years each. Another occupant is Harry Knight, Johnson County slayer, who has served less than a year of a 15-year term for the murder of George McCormick, a farmer of Holden, Mo., June 23, 1923.

Jumped His Bond.

While his case was pending appeal in the supreme court Knight jumped his bond. He was rearrested last September in Portland, Ore., where he had been known as Harry McDonald, a successful furniture and motor car dealer. Knight at the time of his departure was wanted in Kansas City as a suspect in the holdup of the Argyle State Bank, and was long sought as a gangster.

Today he occupies the position in the "row" of hall tender, a trusted position, and incidentally one of the softest jobs in the prison.

A third convict occupying a cell on the "row" is Robert N. Barber, formerly cashier of the Northwestern State Bank of Burlington Junction, Mo., serving ten years for embezzlement and forgery. On Sundays back home in Burlington Junction he sang in the choir of the Methodist church. His arrest and indictment were a blow to the town that trusted him, and its people refused to believe that Barber had gone crooked until some discovered that he had been pilfering their funds.

A Gallatin Banker.

Another occupant is Homer Feurt of Gallatin, former banker. Until the supreme court had affirmed his conviction and sentence of four years for responsibility for the failure of the Farmers Exchange Bank of Gallatin with a loss of approximately 1 million dollars, he was a member of the board of curators of the Maryville State Teachers' college.

Another in the hall is Olin Murfin, former cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Lancaster, Mo., who embezzled $68,000 from the bank. Murfin's arrest was brought about by an irate husband, Roy Wilson, Kansas City fur robber serving fifty years, and Carl Delbono, Nevada, Mo., miner serving fifteen years for murder in the second degree.

Below, It Is Different.

Downstairs the observer finds an entirely different picture. On the "row" the cells are large, light and airy and not more than three men are confined in a cell. Down below the floor is divided into two sections, separated by a stone wall. Toward the front part of the building a few Negro barbers and the like are quartered. In the rear, however, is that dread place in the prison, the punishment hall, known in prison parlance as the "Hole."

It is well known. There are twenty cells crammed into the small space, none of which is deep or wide enough to permit its unlucky occupant to lie at full length. They have no sanitary facilities and the only furnishing is a thin duck-board placed upon the damp concrete floor. Occupants of the punishment hall naturally are sent there for violation of the prison rules. Their sole food for the time of their occupancy (and occasionally it will run up to two weeks) consists of two slices of bread three times a day and a plenteous supply of water.

A Handcuff Punishment.

If they have been unusually unruly or have incurred the enmity of some guard they may be found standing, their wrists handcuffed to the cell doors. This form of punishment, according to Warden Leslie Rudolph, is seldom inflicted for longer than a half day.

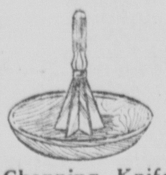
While the "row" is comfortable and uncrowded, the main cell buildings are jammed to the gates with an excess number of inmates. The Negro cell house, designed for not more than three to a cell, has seven inmates to a cell. It is not modern and without modern sanitary facilities, although the prison board is now installing plumbing provided for by the last legislature on the recommendation of Governor Caulfield.

Other cell buildings, although more modern, are almost as badly crowded.

Governor Caulfield has announced he is to make an immediate investigation.

SEUFERT'S SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY



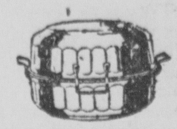
Chopping Knife and Bowl

Specially priced..... 79c

Stainless steel, 6-blade Chopping Knife, with hard maple, wax finish Chopping Bowl.

TEA KETTLES

5 qts. Pure aluminum. Extra Special..... 89c



ROUND ROASTER

Paneled; Sunray finish; each section can be used separately. Saturday special 59c

WHITE PANTRY SETS 49c

Launder, Frary & Clark

FAMILY SCALES

White enamel, slanting dial, weighs 24 pounds by ounces. Specially priced..... 98c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—Add 10% for Postage

SEUFERT BROS. HDWE. CO.

Phone VI. 7707 1423-27 Grand

GRADWOHL'S

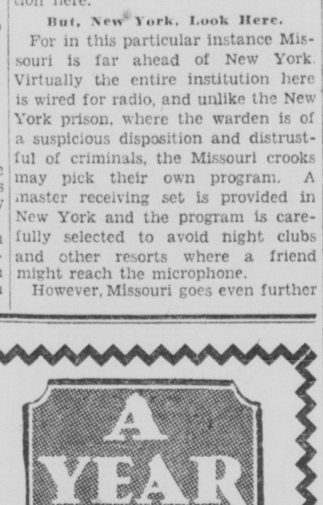
OUR GREATEST DIAMOND OFFER

A YEAR TO PAY

"My Sweetheart"
BRIDAL COMBINATION
Engagement Ring and 7-Diamond Wedding Ring

This extremely beautiful diamond engagement ring and wedding ring to match is the most wonderful value we have ever offered. Just think! A fiery blue-white diamond mounted in a genuine Sweetheart 18k white gold ring and also a lovely 7-diamond "My Sweetheart" wedding ring to match. Remember, the wedding ring is the genuine copyright "My Sweetheart."

BOTH FOR $50.00



Special Offer!

THE NEW Auto-Toastmaker
Toasts Bread Automatically
$7.95
45c Down
50c Week

Auto Toastmaker Toasts Bread Automatically

Toast made automatically just as you like it best, light, medium or dark.

No more burnt toast. So simple to operate — just set the indicator for the kind of toast you like, pull timer to indicator stop and toasting begins. Bell in toaster will ring to tell you when toast is ready and at the same time automatic switch will turn off the current in the toaster.

Fully Guaranteed

A BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGN, ENGRAVED AND HAS TWO-TONE NICKEL FINISH

Only One to Customer ... Come Early

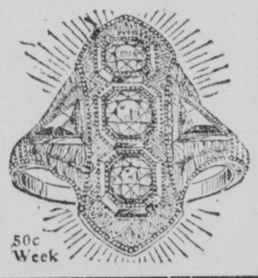
PAY ONLY 45 cts. AND IT IS YOURS

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

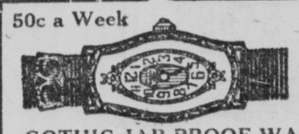
3-Stone Diamond Dinner Ring

Gorgeous Princess Ring, 18-k. white gold, set with 3 blue-white diamonds.

$29.75
50c Week



50c a Week



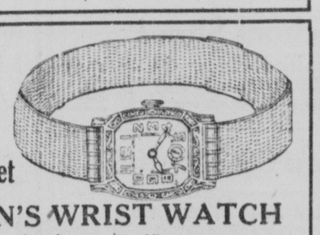
Drop it! Jar it! You Won't Break it!

GOTHIC JAR-PROOF WATCHES

All the new styles in White Gold Filled Cases. Most strikingly handsome and dependable timekeepers.

LADIES' WATCH $25 | Men's With Metal Bracelet $32.50

With New Metal Bracelet



MEN'S WRIST WATCH

Unusually handsome in appearance and fine in timekeeping qualities. The metal bracelet is of the latest style.

$12.95 50c Week

Men's 12 Size Thin Model
Dueber-Hampden Watch
17 Jewels

This well known make is famous for its beauty and timekeeping qualities.

$17.95 50c Week

FREE Beautiful Knife and Chain

Gradwohl Jewelry Co.
1121 Walnut St.

CASH PRICES REMAIN UNCHANGED in our 10-PAY PLAN

The "HOW" and "WHY" of our 10 Pay Plan

Automobiles, Radio, Furniture, Airplanes ... even medical service can be bought on a deferred payment plan. Why not Clothing, we said. But, we said a deferred payment plan that was different and easier for the man who wanted to be Well-Dressed. So we decided that our Cash Prices would Remain Unchanged ... that you could buy the same for Cash as on the 10 Pay Plan; that there would be no carrying charges or interest charges; no red tape; no embarassing investigations; that there would be everything to make it "A Friendly Service" entirely.

So you merely pay $10 and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments. You "Pay As You Wear" and You Wear Guaranteed Clothes. Be Well-Dressed ... yet have money in your pockets!

"Pay As You Wear" and Wear Guaranteed Clothes!

• • • • • THIS 10 Pay Plan was created primarily for the Thrift-Wise man who wants to be Well-Dressed and yet doesn't want to tax his weekly income too greatly. That's why it is so arranged that you pay $10 and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments • • • Cash Prices Remain Unchanged in our 10 Pay Plan. We're running this as a Cash business, ONLY that you have the privilege to "Pay As You Wear" • • • and when you buy from us you Wear Guaranteed Clothes.

Look at our windows. They tell the story of New Fall Styles, New Fall Patterns and New Fall Fabrics that no advertisement can tell. In our windows you will see a New Fall Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat or Tuxedo that was meant for You. And • • • Value for Value • • • you'll find us $10 lower in price than anything in town! Compare, please • • • that is all we ask of you. "Pay As You Wear" and Wear Guaranteed Clothes.

Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats—Tuxedos

$24 . . $34 . . $44

All Suits with Two Pair Pants

BATES 10-PAY PLAN CLOTHES

Entire Second Floor
Southwest Corner Twelfth and Grand

Store Open Until 9 P. M.

AIRPORT NAMES BY 200

CITY MANAGER GETS ALL SORTS OF SUGGESTIONS FOR ROAD.

Although Most of Them Bear Directly on Aviation, Many Go Into History and Others to Contractions.

In response to a request by the city manager for suggestions for a name for a new road at Kansas City Airport, approximately 200 persons have submitted names.

Suggestions based on aeronautics, of course, have been heavy. Lindbergh frequently has been offered, along with Zeppelin and Dr. Hugo Eckener. M. C. King of Topeka offered Kacimo road, a combination of Kansas City, Missouri.

One suggestion, Doran road, was sent in by Mrs. B. Lauten, 721 West Eleventh street, for Miss Mildred Doran, who was lost in the Pacific in the Dole flight.

Along with Mrs. E. W. Smith, 12 East Armour boulevard, Mrs. Walter C. Root, 4343 Locust street, urges Chanute road, in honor of Octave Chanute, who designed and supervised construction of the Hannibal bridge and was one of the early believers in the future of aviation, and who is said to have conferred with the Wright brothers and Langley during their early efforts. Robert W. Waddell, city engineer, said today that Chanute is credited with first having interested the Wright brothers in a heavier-than-air flying machine.

Mrs. L. Roubidoux, 3518 Wyandotte street, today suggests Roubidoux road, in honor of Joseph Roubidoux of St. Louis, father of the Joseph Roubidoux who founded St. Joseph, Mo. She said the elder Roubidoux was the father of the Roubidoux family in Missouri and camped on the site of the airport in 1799 and a few years later established a fur trading post at the junction of the Kaw and Missouri rivers.

The other suggestions received today:

Eagle avenue—Mrs. M. Shmalberg, 1967 Parallel avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Safeland drive—Eden E. Eton, 1811 Armstrong avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Breezy highway—George Kraft, 1025 West Sixty-first street terrace.

Quentin avenue, for Quentin Roosevelt—J. R. Newton, 560 Stonewall court.

Orville road, for Orville Wright—Mary L. Jacoby, 6135 McGee street.

Ornis avenue, from the Greek word meaning bird life—Dr. C. S. Merriman, Rialto building.

Airland avenue—J. Marshall Murphy, Wheatland, Mo.

Fleet street—Miss Helene Moritz, St. Regis hotel.

Air Trail—Mrs. Lutie B. Mitchell, 6017 Brookside boulevard.

Bridgeport road—Mrs. Emily Rams, 3710 Garfield avenue.

Skihiway—Miss Alma Bates, 807 West Thirty-ninth street.

Hangar highway—Charles Christopher, 927 West Forty-second street.

Holland avenue, for Lou E. Holland—Claude Rea, Independence, Mo.

Clearview avenue—H. F. Blank, 3204 East Twenty-sixth street terrace, who signs himself, "An 85-year-old aviation enthusiast."

McElbeach avenue—Mrs. H. W. Fletcher, 202 Munford court.

Blue Cloud road—Mrs. E. C. Blaylock, DeSoto, Kas.

Lincoln avenue—Mrs. Mary Taylor, 719 Washington boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas.

Hoover street—Mrs. John H. Woodring, 3037 Washington avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Wingo avenue—Dick Sanders, Bellerive hotel.

Earhart avenue, for Amelia Earhart—Mrs. B. M. Madden, 500 Bennington avenue.

Skyward avenue—Emily G. Robertson, 1937 Howard avenue, Independence.

Red Wing road—E. T. Norquist, 1406 East Fifty-fifth street.

Flight street—Mrs. H. C. Vollrath, jr.

Airport pike — Elizabeth Ranson Hinton, 5640 Swope parkway.

Transport avenue—F. V. Fortin, 6019 East Fourteenth street.

DELAY IN V. F. W. REMOVAL

Several Offers for New Base for Veterans Are Considered.

National officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a conference today, made no definite decision regarding the moving of national headquarters from Kansas City, Kansas, but indicated that several offers were under consideration, including a favorable one from Kansas City, Mo.

The committee is composed of Hezekiah N. Duff, commander in chief; Capt. Robert B. Handy, jr., adjutant general, and Herbert J. Snodgrass of Kansas City, a member of the national council. The committee is empowered by the council to make the decision.

Mr. Duff asked that the matter be taken under advisement until he could make a more thorough study of the problems involved. The Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Kansas, is making efforts to retain the organization in that city. Mr. Duff was forced today to curtail his visit to national headquarters when he was called to Washington in connection with the return of the bodies of American soldiers killed in Northern Russia in the World War.

A SOUTHERN FILM ASPIRANT.

Miss Evelyn Smith, selected as "Miss Louisiana" in a recent contest, arrives in Los Angeles for a screen test.

GUARDIAN OF WAYWARD GIRLS SEES PARENTS' CHIEF PROBLEM

A Trail of Broken Homes Marks Most of Journeys to State Industrial School at Chillicothe, Mo., Where a Majority of Inmates Are Redeemed by a Proper Environment.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

CARROLLTON, MO., Sept. 27.—Flaming parents of this day, rather than so-called flaming youth, are partly responsible for the waywardness of children, according to Mrs. Effie J. Scruby, superintendent of the state industrial home for girls here. And Mrs. Scruby is well acquainted with her subject, as she has under her care 301 girls from all sections of Missouri, ranging in age from 12 to 21, sent to Chillicothe for missteps of various kinds. It is here girls are committed by the courts when parental and other efforts fail.

Mrs. Effie J. Scruby.

More home environment, closer companionship between mothers and daughters and knowledge of where they are going and whom they are with, are fundamental requirements, Mrs. Scruby believes, toward warding off unpleasantries and grief later. Mrs. Scruby takes little stock in "flaming youth" talk.

Pace of the Age Shows.

"We are living in a rapidly changing age and of course it reflects to a great extent upon our ideas and our conduct. But that does not mean progress of the present day should be held responsible for wrongdoing," Mrs. Scruby said.

"Noticeable, however, is a lack of restraint. I would say there are more flaming parents than flaming children. It is my judgment 85 per cent of the cases in this institution represent bad home influences and the lack of home training.

"When parents rear their children as they should, usually the children turn out all right. Mothers do not seem indifferent when they come here to visit their daughters and I often wonder why they did not exert the same influence while they were at home."

The Motor Car and Dances.

The motor car and public dances must share blame in delinquencies, but Mrs. Scruby invariably reverts to the home as the principal factor bearing on the future conduct of children. And she reminds that the conduct of parents leaves its impression for good or bad on the child. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," is the effect of Mrs. Scruby's observations.

Missouri generally has little conception of the activities of the Chillicothe institution. It is not a place of locks and bars, but is made as homelike as possible and every effort is exerted to redeem and remake girls who are sent there.

There are four hours of school daily, a course being taught through the eighth grade. The practical side of life is not lost sight of and girls are prepared to care for themselves in the business world. A course including typewriting and shorthand is taught. Instruction also is given in manicuring, beauty parlor operation and needle work. At the state fair this year the needle work of the home carried twenty-seven premiums. The girls make their own clothes, including coats, and the work would be a credit to an accomplished seamstress.

The Majority Are Redeemed.

When girls are released they are prepared to cook and to care for homes. Many of them marry and reports back to the institution show the majority of them prove good wives and homemakers. Seventy-five per cent of those sent to the institution are redeemed, Mrs. Scruby estimates.

The home has a chorus directed by a music teacher, and at intervals it sings in the various churches of Chillicothe. Many of the girls are committed to the home until they are 21 years old. A merit system reduces such sentences, permitting authorities of the home to recommend deserving cases for parole.

While delinquencies generally are responsible for those sent here, the majority come from broken homes, where parents have been divorced or are separated, or where the influences surrounding the child permitted little chance from the outset.

CUT EXPORT FLOUR RATE.

Southwestern Millers Get Part of Decrease They Asked.

A reduction of 2 cents a hundred pounds in the ocean rate for flour shipments has been granted Southwestern millers by the United States Shipping Board, according to a telegram received today by E. H. Hogueland, president of the Southwestern Millers League. A greater reduction had been asked by the league.

The new rate is 23 cents a hundred pounds and opens a wider European market to Southwestern millers. The rate will be effective for October, November and December shipments.

LIFT THE GATE FOR A POET.

Ernst Toller Enters U. S. for 3-Month Visit.

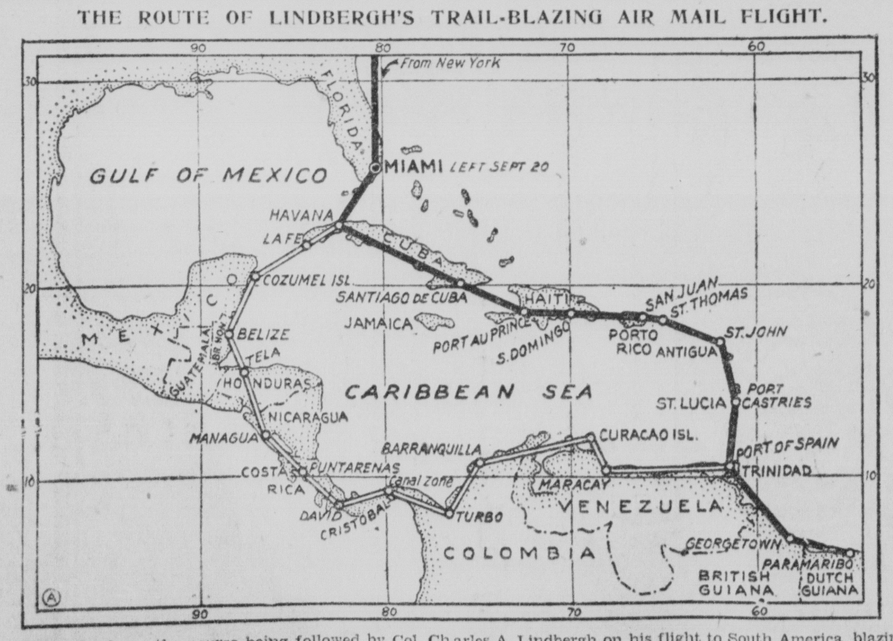
Name a Kansas Census Supervisor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Charles E. Mann, Osborne, Kas., today was named a supervisor for the 1930 census by the census bureau. He will have headquarters in Osborne and be in charge of work in Ellis, Ellsworth, Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, Phillips, Rooks, Russell and Smith counties.

A Kansan Hangs Himself.

INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Mike Atchison, 50, a bachelor, hanged himself last night at the home of his step-mother, Mrs. Margaret Atchison of Mound Valley, Kas. He had been in ill health for two years.

THE ROUTE OF LINDBERGH'S TRAIL-BLAZING AIR MAIL FLIGHT.



The map shows the course being followed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his flight to South America, blazing a new air mail trail for the Pan-American Airways, Inc. He has finished the trip to Paramaribo and returned as far as Port of Spain, Trinidad. From there he will head west and skirt the coast of Central America on his return trip.

MRS. HENDERSON IS ILL

CONDITION OF THE "BUILDER OF EMBASSIES" IS DANGEROUS.

Since 1912, the Widow of the Missouri Senator Has Been a Leader in the Beautification of the National Capital.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the former Missouri senator, is reported dangerously ill at her home, Boundary Castle. Mrs. Henderson is 85 years old. She is known here as the builder of embassies. At one time she offered her home to the nation as an official residence for the vice-president. The government provides an official residence only for the President.

To Mrs. Henderson belongs the distinction of having a great part in the beautifying of Sixteenth street in Washington and making it what might be termed "Embassy avenue." Her hobby has been the building of official residences for foreign representatives to the United States.

THE START IN 1912.

It was in 1912 when she built a magnificent residence for M. Jusserand for his embassy that the movement really started to make upper Sixteenth street "Diplomatic Hill." The French ambassador was so enthusiastic over his splendid home that other foreign representatives followed with their embassies and legations until now only the legation quarter in Peiping rivals Washington's diplomatic colony.

For many years Mrs. Henderson has been one of the wealthy residents of the national capital. Her social sway, however, will doubtless be forgotten long before her influence on the topography of Washington has ceased to be felt. Mrs. Henderson conceived the idea of creating a group of artistic and appropriate buildings for the occupancy of ambassadors and ministers. By acquiring pieces of land on the hill, Mrs. Henderson was able to tear down shacks that marred the landscape and to pursue her scheme for the general improvement of Sixteenth street, which stretches in a straight line from the White House to the city limits, and which at that time, despite its prominence, was at certain points in a state bordering on squalor. The present beautiful Scotch Circle, for example, was then defaced by a huge and blatantly colored brewery billboard.

She enlisted the services of George Oakley Totten, jr., who was to design most of the embassies and legations so that each should bear artistic relation to the rest.

THE EMBASSIES SPRING UP.

One by one foreign governments became convinced of the advantages of locating on the hill. First, after France, came the Spanish and Cuban embassies. Then the legations of Poland and Esthonia followed suit. Mexico acquired the stately Franklin MacVeagh mansion, already standing within the group. The Netherlands decided to join, and sent over a leading architect, Prof. Van der Steur of Amsterdam, to co-operate with Major Totten.

There is one orphan. It is the handsome limestone dwelling built by Mrs. Henderson, with the intention of presenting it to the government as a permanent home for vice-presidents. Opposition was met in congress, on the ground that upkeep might prove too great a burden, and thus far the gift has not been accepted. Eventually this house may become the embassy of some foreign government.

It has never been Mrs. Henderson's intention to make money on the buildings she has erected in Washington. She has built them simply because of her great desire to see the city made beautiful. In fact she has often bought sites to save them from real estate speculators and builders of cheap and tawdry apartment houses.

SENATE AT HER WEDDING.

Mrs. Henderson was Mary Foote of New York. As a child she traveled extensively in Europe, studying the works of art in the famous galleries. She took up the study of art more seriously after her marriage to Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri, who was also a great lover of art. Together they traveled in Europe, making large collections of paintings.

An event often spoken of by the older members of the social circle in Washington was the wedding of Mary Foote and the senator from Missouri, which was attended by the entire United States senate. This was the first time that the United States senate went in a body to a wedding.

When Senator Henderson completed his term of eight years in the senate they went to St. Louis to live. There Mrs. Henderson established an industrial art school, the beginning of the permanent art school of Washington university. After a residence of fifteen years in St. Louis, most of the time being spent in art work, they returned to Washington to make it their permanent home. They were attracted by the high elevation of upper Sixteenth street, then a rather barren peak and wholly undeveloped. It was then that Mrs. Henderson became impressed, and then "obsessed," she said, with the idea to which she has devoted much of her life.

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

BEDGOOD—Marguerite Marie Bedgood, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Bedgood, 209 West Sixteenth street, died last night at St. Luke's hospital. The child had made her home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Anderson, 527 Ward parkway. She leaves her parents and a brother, Harry Eugene Bedgood of the home. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday at the Newcomer chapel, Robert Gillham road and the Paseo.

FIORITA—Mrs. Antonina Fiorita, 76 years old, died today at her home, 3731 Wabash avenue. She leaves two sons, Tony Fiorita, Moberly, Mo.; Frank Fiorita, 2302 Minnie street, and three daughters, Mrs. S. Lanza, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Constance Fiorita of the home, and Mrs. B. Madouros, 4313 East Thirty-first street.

HOLLENBERGER—George Hollenberger, 91 years old, a retired painter, died early today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dishong, 2527 Summit street. He leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Combs, 1613 Walker avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Lennie Filley, Diller, Neb., and three sons, Alfred Hollenberger, Omaha; William Hollenberger, Avoca, Neb., and George Hollenberger, jr., Benhelman, Neb. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Gates chapel, Forty-first street and State Line.

HOPKINS—Mrs. Guadalupe Hopkins, 75 years old, 1048 Sandusky avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, died today at the home. She leaves three daughters, Miss Edith Hopkins of the home, Mrs. C. C. Pemberton, 1052 Cleveland avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. F. B. Beagle, Parsons, Kas.; a son, Z. G. Hopkins, St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. P. A. Talpey, 7930 Troost avenue. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pemberton. Burial will be at Abilene, Kas.

SCHUPBACK—Troy Schupback, 28 years old, 723 the Paseo, died of spinal meningitis early today at General hospital. He leaves the widow, Mrs. Doda Schupback, and a son, Troy, jr., both of the home; his father, N. W. Schupback, Clifton Hills, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. N. W. Schupback, 512 Benton boulevard, and two sisters, Mrs. Fay Duvall, St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Floy Hesper Schupback, 512 Benton boulevard. Mr. Schupback came here recently from St. Joseph, Mo. He was a secret service officer for the Burlington railway. Funeral services and burial will be in St. Joseph, Mo.

TRIPI—Mrs. Antonina Tripi, 76 years old, died today at her home, 3731 Wabash avenue. She leaves two sons, Tony Tripi, Moberly, Mo.; Frank Tripi, 2302 Minnie street, and three daughters, Mrs. S. Lanza, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Constance Tripi of the home, and Mrs. B. Madouros, 4313 East Thirty-first street.

The Death of George McMullen.

George McMullen, 71 years old, 739 North Thirty-second street, Kansas City, Kansas, died yesterday at the Masonic Home at Wichita. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ella McMullen of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Beard, Kansas City, and three sons, J. W. McMullen, 4807 Campbell street; J. H. McMullen of the home, and L. E. McMullen, Kansas City.

James C. Welch Dies.

James C. Welch, 66 years old, a former patrolman here, died yesterday at El Dorado, Kas. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Fannie Welch, 2111 East Thirty-seventh street, and three sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Newcomer chapel, Robert Gillham road and the Paseo.

No Use Talking.

What's the use o' tellin'
The troubles that you find
Within your bosom dwellin'
To spoil your frame of mind?
Although they seem oppressive,
Your good old friends of yore
Won't prize your words excessive.
They've heard 'em all before.

—Philander Johnson in the Washington Star.

LIFT THE GATE FOR POET

ERNST TOLLER ENTERS U. S. FOR 3-MONTH VISIT.

Denied Admission Yesterday, the German Finally Is Permitted to Come In for a Temporary Stay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Uncle Sam, who shut the door on Ernst Toller, German playwright and poet, opened it again today and said:

"Do come in—for three months."

Toller was denied admission when he arrived yesterday, but no one would say why.

It all came out today when he was given a private hearing before a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island and was admitted "as a visitor and a student."

It was explained a confidential tip preceded the poet concerning a 5-year prison sentence he had served.

Toller admitted it today, but explained he was a political prisoner. He had gone to jail because he helped overthrow the German monarchy.

"Toller planned to write a book on the machine age," Charles Recht, his attorney, told reporters. "I told him he couldn't write such a book until he had seen America. I believe he agrees with me now after his first experience."

JURY INTO ELECTION BOOK.

Wyandotte County Voting Commissioner Appears as Witness.

The Wyandotte County grand jury today called Dr. H. W. Haviland, election commissioner of Kansas City, Kansas, before it. Dr. Haviland took the poll boo kof the second precinct of the first ward.

LEARN TO FLY WITH CURTISS
Full ground and flying instruction at FAIRFAX AIRPORT. Telephone FAirfax 5400.
CURTISS FLYING SERVICE

Latest Styles—Greater Values—Better Quality—Lower Prices

Store Hours Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE INDEPENDENCE AND HARDESTY AVENUES

These Prices Will Be in Effect Friday and Saturday

An Extraordinary Event

DRESSES

Greatly Underpriced

Five hundred brand new Dresses, fashioned of lustrous satin, Canton crepe, georgette and flat crepe, in over 75 newest Fall styles. Popular shades, including navy and black. All sizes.

Mostly Samples

$7.95

Unusual Values in Smart WINTER COATS
Every Coat Has Style, Quality and Finish
$5.00 to $59.75

New Lot FALL HATS
Models in velvet and felt . . . featuring the foremost styles. Large and small head sizes. $2.95

Saturday A. M. Special
Kotex and Modess, Package of 12..... 25c

House Frocks
Values to $1.49 in 15 styles. Sizes 14-48..... 59c

Crepe de Chine TEDDIES
Regularly Priced $2.98
Exceptional quality silk, in many styles; sizes 34-44. Very special..... $1.49

Girls' Winter COATS

Tots' 1 to 6 Years
Wee Tots' leggings, coat and cap sets. The little miss, coat and hat sets. Fine winter fabrics.
$2.98 to $9.75

Girls 7 to 14 Years
Snappy belted and fur trimmed styles.
$5.98 to $14.98

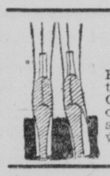
Brother-Sister JERSEY SUITS
Sizes 2 to 5.
French and fancy jersey.
$1.98 and $2.98

Boys' 4-Piece SUITS
Sizes 6-16
Wool mixed cassimeres, tweeds and imported twill suiting. Some have 2 knickers, and others 1 knicker and 1 longie..... $5.00

Boys' Wool Jersey Play Suits
Sizes 3-9. Reg. $1.65..... $1.29

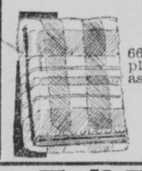
Boys' Knickers
Wool Cassimeres and Corduroy. Sizes 6-16..... $1.29

Genuine Stetson Hats
(Factory Seconds)
$2.95
New Fall Hats for men, in the popular snap brim—many shades. Values from $8 to $10.

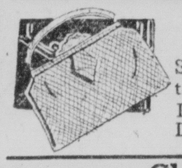


SILK HOSE
Full fashioned, silk from top to toe. Chiffon or service weight..... $1.25
Other Hose, 94c, $1.95.

Chamoisette Gloves
Stitched backs, turnback cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8..... 59c

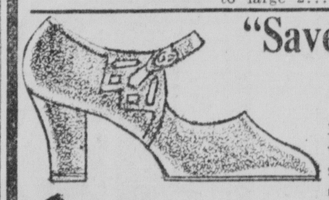


Pepperell Double Blankets
Part Wool
66x80-inch, large plaid; extra weight; assorted colors.
$2.98



New Fall Bags
Special purchase of bags made to sell from $2.98 to $3.50. Every style, many leathers. Dark and colors. Your choice $1.95

Children's School Shoes
At an Unequalled Price
Oxfords, Ties and High Shoes built over nature shape last. Sizes 8½ to large 2..... $1.98



"Save Arch" Shoes
for Women
In new Fall styles. An unusual value in arch support shoes. A shoe combining all features of comfort, fit and style. At this feature price—
Wear a pair for 10 days—If not satisfactory return them and we will exchange or refund your money
$4.98

Men's Fall SUITS
$19.75

That's our special price! Not what they are made to sell for. Clothing of the well-known AAA brand, guaranteed 100% wool, hand tailored, all hard finished worsted in new 2 and 3-button models. Oxford, Grays, Blues, Browns.

Sizes 34-44; Extra Pants, $5.25

Youths' Suits
Swagger new models for the hi-school age in new patterns of good wearing woolens. 2 pairs long pants, sizes 32 to 36..... $12.95

National Bellas Hess Co. Department Store Independence and Hardesty Avenues

TWO PIONEER MOTHERS ARE INTRODUCED IN PENN VALLEY PARK.

Mrs. L. E. Balcomb, 91, River Forest, Ill., who visited in Kansas City recently, was fascinated by the Pioneer Mother statue presented to the city by Howard Vanderslice. Mrs. Balcomb moved to Kansas in the '70s, making the trip with her husband and seven children. She knows something of what A. Phimister Proctor's pioneer mother was looking forward to as she wearily rode the horse, baby on her lap.

TWO PIONEER MOTHERS MEET AT SHRINE IN PENN VALLEY

Mrs. L. E. Balcomb at 91 Makes a Motor Trip Back Over Route She Traveled in 1878 With a Family of Seven to Begin a Dramatic Struggle With a New Country.

MRS L. E. BALCOMB, River Forest, Ill., is 91 years old, and she knew Kansas when it was very young. She did not ride to her western home on horseback or in a covered wagon, but she knew the hardships of a mother's life in those early times. She took seven children to the Russell County claims when she moved from Illinois in 1878.

The A. Phimister Proctor monument in Penn Valley Park, depicting the pioneer mother, caught Mrs. Balcomb's interest when she visited here a few days ago. She stood looking at it, and then at the stream of motor cars whizzing by, with the thoughtful gaze of the old, who alone can realize the full contrast of that sight.

Enjoying a Motor Trip Now.

"My, but that horse is tired!" she commented.

Mrs. Balcomb is a motorist herself these days. Despite her 91 years, she was enjoying keenly a long motor trip with her daughter, Miss Mary Balcomb, Chicago school teacher. The two visited here at the home of Mrs. J. A. Butterfield, 132 Spruce avenue.

Mrs. Butterfield's family was a neighbor of the Balcombs, having gone to Kansas in '77, a year before the Balcombs. Mrs. Butterfield, who was president of the Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers last year, was about the age of the youngest Balcomb child.

There is drama in the homely story of Mrs. Balcomb's years of toil and sacrifice, and of aid to neighbors who came after her, more destitute than she. She and her husband were in charge of the little postoffice at "Success," Kas., which turned out to be misnamed and passed out of existence later on.

A Center for Farmers.

When they lived there, there was no town at Success, only a crossroads, with the postoffice and a store combined. But it was the center for those early farmer-settlers who depended on it not only for mail and supplies but to learn the gossip of their neighbors and exchange ideas with them about farm methods and ways to struggle successfully against the common enemy—fickle Nature. Again and again she promised them bountiful crops and smiled her sunshine onto the fields only to deny them the rain which meant their very living.

Mrs. Balcomb was not quite 40 when she accompanied her husband to the new country. There was no house waiting for her. In the hospitable way of neighbors of the time, the Johnson family, aristocrats of the community, with a 3-story house, opened its doors to the newcomers. The Balcombs and their seven children lived there many months while they were building a little place of their own. Buffaloes roamed the plains in diminished numbers as late as that, and babies "slept warm" under furry buffalo hides.

A Living Creed to Her.

A devout church woman, Mrs. Balcomb lived by her principles of material help to neighbors and spiritual strength in time of stress. She was present when babies were born and when sickness came, with often no doctors to help. Neighbors depended on her advice.

Material wealth did not come the Balcombs' way. But the mother was ambitious for her children, and imparted that ambition to them. They had courage, too, and helped one another through the Normal school at Emporia. One son later went to Harvard, and a daughter to Leland Stanford university in California.

Four children are living now. They are Miss Mary Balcomb; Ernest Balcomb, living in the West; and also a teacher; Mrs. Emily Grant, whose two children now are attending the University of Illinois, and Ward Balcomb, a lawyer in Alabama.

So Her Work Goes On.

Mrs. Balcomb sees without glasses to make remarkably even and fine hooked rugs. She makes them for her children and friends and for the church in the Chicago suburb where she is a faithful and respected member. Her life has been a full one and she is not happy now unless she is busy.

It was the daughter's idea to have Mrs. Balcomb's picture taken in Penn Valley Park beside the other pioneer woman. Mrs. Balcomb assented smilingly, saying she was breaking her word not to have any more pictures taken.

"I have been many times blessed," she remarked, with a twinkle in her eyes, "but the blessings never included good looks."

Her children do not agree to that.

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET HERE.

Annual Session of American College of Osteopathy October 3 to 5.

The annual meeting of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons will be held at Lakeside hospital, October 3, 4 and 5, according to Dr. George J. Conley, 810 Chambers building. Dr. Conley is president of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Thirty outstanding members of the profession from all parts of the country are expected to attend. Business sessions will be held at the Kansas City Club and clinical work will be done at Lakeside hospital.

Persons in need of major surgical operations will receive free professional service at the clinic during the 3-day meeting here, Dr. Conley says.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Today's Radio Programs

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:30 to 6 (School of the Air)—Marketerams, weather forecast, news briefs, baseball scores; weekly farm talk by W. A. Cochel, Editor of The Weekly Star; weekly book review by Louis Mecker of The Star's Literary Department; address, Charles H. Hopkins.
6 to 7—Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers.
7 to 7:30—An Evening in Paris.
7:30 to 8—Schradertown Band with Gus and Louie.
8 to 8:30—Radio Show program.
8:30 to 9—Quality Lumber program.
"In a Chinese Temple Garden"...*Ketelbey*
"Ave Maria"...*Schubert*
"Nola"...*Arndt*
"To a Wild Rose"...*MacDowell*
"Calico Rag"...*Grabbe*
"The Last Hope"...*Gottschalk*
"O Solo Mio"...*Di Capua*
"I Don't Know Where I'm Going"...*Brennan*
9 to 9:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 to 9:30—Jones Store Company's presentation of Atwater Kent Audition winners.
"Caro Nome"...*Verdi*
"Last Rose of Summer."
May Eberhart, soprano.
"The Scarecrow"...*Davies*
"Calm as the Night"...*Bohm*
Carol Clendenin, mezzo-soprano.
9:30 to 10—Pla-mor ballroom orchestra.
10 to 10:02—Estate Weather Man.
10:02 to 10:03—Bulova time signal.
10:03 to 10:30—Billy Hill, the Singing Mountaineer.
10:30 to 11—Chic Scoggins's Pla-Mor Ballroom orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:30 to 11:45—Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

WHB, SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL CO.

950 KILOCYCLES.

5 to 5:55—Get Acquainted Club.
9:30 to 10—Mona Motor Oil program.
10 to 10:02—Elmira Coal Weather Man.
10:02 to 10:30—WHB Four from Radio Show.
10:30 to 11—WHB Players.
11 to 11:30—Sni-A-Bar Gardens orchestra.
11:30 to 12—Morrill Moore, Organist.

TOMORROW'S WDAF PROGRAMS.

7 to 7:30—Columbia record program.
7:30 to 8—Brunswick record program.
8 to 8:30—Morning Bible lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson; Walter Ehrmman, soloist.
8:30 to 8:45—Opening market quotations.
8:45 to 9:15—Jones Household Club program.
9:15 to 9:30—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 to 10:45—Market quotations.
11:30 to 11:45—Closing market quotations.
11:45 to 12—Countryside Chats.
12 to 12:30—Victor record program.
12:30 to 1:15—National Farm and Home hour.
1:15 to 1:30—Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues Orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
1:30 to 2:30—RCA Demonstration hour.
2:30 to 3—Bosch Radio program:
"Rio Rita" (Selection)...*Tierney*
"Traumerei"...*Schumann*
Cello solo.
"My Annapolis and You"...*Bibo*
Featuring saxophone.
"Anitra Dance"...*Grieg*
Xylophone solo.
"Singin' In the Rain"...*Brown*
Featuring piano.
"At Dawning"...*Cadman*
String instruments.
"That's You, Baby"...*Henderson*
"I Love You Truly"...*Bond*
Featuring vibraharp.
"Semper Fidelis March"...*Sousa*
Featuring drums and trumpet.
3 to 4—Radio Show program.
Baseball scores at 3, 4, 4:30, 5 and 5:25.
5:30 to 6—Skellodians.
6 to 6:30—Lyric Challengers.
7 to 8—General Electric hour.
8 to 9—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra.
9 to 9:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 to 10—Radio Show program.
10 to 10:02—Estate Weather Man.
10:02 to 10:03—Bulova Time Signal.
10:03 to 11—Bill Scotti's orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Chic Scoggins' Pla-Mor Ballroom orchestra.
11:30 to 11:45—Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

6:00 o'Clock.

Columbia Network National Forum to KOIL.
WOY 790 Schenectady. Concert orchestra.
WLS 870 Chicago. Markets; orchestra.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Courtesy program.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Pomar orchestra.
WSM 650 Nashville. Markets; Craig's orchestra.

6:30 o'Clock.

KMA 890 Shenandoah. Markets; music.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Courtesy program.
WGN 720 Chicago. Nighthawks.
WJR 750 Detroit. Radiolette; orchestra.
Columbia Network to WCCO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMOX.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Concert.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Dance music.

7:00 o'Clock.

KSTP 1460 St. Paul. Iowans.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Recital.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Concert orchestra.
NBC System to WJZ, WSB, WHAS, KTHS, WOAI, WSM, WLW.
WLS 870 Chicago. String ensemble.
Columbia Network to WOWO, KOIL, WMAQ, KMOX, WCCO, WLAC, KFH.

7:30 o'Clock.

WBBM 770 Chicago. Dance orchestras.
WGN 720 Chicago. Oh-O-Matics.
WLS 870 Chicago. Entertainers.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Ford and Glenn.
WSM 650 Nashville. Craig's orchestra.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Concert.

8:00 o'Clock.

KOA 830, Denver. Farm Questions.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Popular program.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Kozak orchestra.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Souvenirs.
NBC System to WEAF, WWJ, KSD, WOC, WKY, WSM.
WGN 720 Chicago. Courtesy program.
NBC System to WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KWK, WJR.
WLS 870 Chicago. Concert orchestra.
WOW 590 Omaha. Courtesy program.
Columbia Network to WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL, WOWO.

8:30 o'Clock.

KWKH 850 Shreveport. Studio program.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Dance orchestra.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Maytag radiolette; also WOW.
Columbia Network. Jesse Crawford to WMAL, WMAQ.
WOW 590 Omaha. Maytag novelties.
WCN 720 Chicago. Fat Barnes.
NBC system to WJZ, KWK, WJR, WHAS, WSM, KPRC, KSTP, WTMJ, WSB, WFAA, WOAI, WKY, WLW.

9:00 o'Clock.

KFAB 770 Lincoln. Raybestos hour.
KMOX 1090 St. Louis. Musical program.
Columbia Network to KOIL, WMAL.
WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Musical program.
WGN 720 Chicago. Tomorrow's Trib; entertainers.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Scrapbook; Thies orchestra.
WRVA 1110 Richmond. Band concert.
WSM 650 Nashville. Soprano, orchestra.

9:15 o'Clock.

KSTP 1460 St. Paul. The Parlalans.
KDKA 980 Pittsburgh. Bestor's orchestra.
KYW 1020 Chicago. Dance music.
WJR 750 Detroit. News; Prince's orchestra.
NBC System. Slumber music to WJZ, KWK.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Talk; entertainers.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Sketches; lecture.

9:30 o'Clock.

WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Countess pr gram.
WGN 720 Chicago. Goldkette's orchestra.
WJR 750 Detroit. Barytone; Serenaders.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Radiolette.
WLS 870 Chicago. Showboat.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Musical Potpourri.

10:00 o'Clock.

KYW 1020 Chicago. Fiorito's orchestra.
WBAP 800 Ft. Worth. Entertainers.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Scores; Nankin orchestra.
WGN 720 Chicago. Dream Ship; Dance Music.
WJR 750 Detroit. Dance orchestra.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Chime Reveries.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Dance orchestra.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Melody Market.
WWJ 920 Detroit. Trio; Frivolities.

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The outward grace of this rich, new model is in keeping with the splendor of its sonorous chords. You can own a Knabe for as little as $1,375 with the down payment of only

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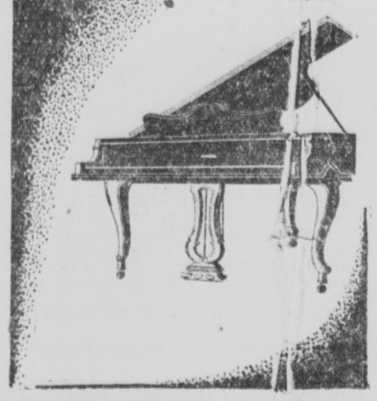

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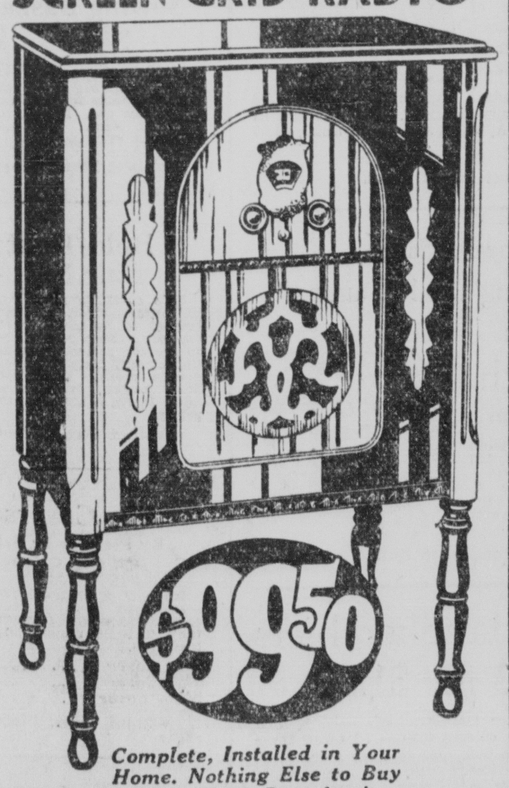

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DISTANCE comes in clear and with volume sufficient even for the largest homes.
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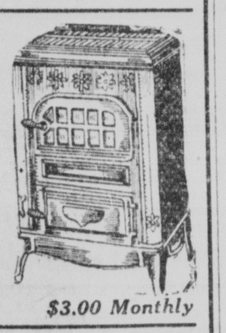
SATURDAY SPECIAL FURNITURE Sale!
COMPLETE 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

In selecting these pieces for our Saturday Sale, we have used the greatest care in making it worth your while to furnish your living room complete with good furniture at a very nominal investment. A small down payment delivers seven pieces.
$89
$5.00 Down, $1.50 Weekly
This group consists of a Jacquard velour Davenport built for comfort as well as style, with tailored club or wing chair to match. A mahogany davenport table large enough to use as a reading table. The floor lamp is new style but useful for more than just an ornament.
A good, sturdy smoking stand, a mahogany end table and book ends complete this cozy room setting. Open an account tomorrow.

Occasional Chairs
Your Choice
8.85
An extra chair! How many times have you wished for one. Some of these chairs sold originally for more than twice what we are asking. Bright colors over well built mahogany frames. Several patterns and styles to select from.
$1.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

Circulator Cabinet Heaters
39.75
Cold weather is coming! Start an account tomorrow for one of these Cabinet Heaters. They look well in your home besides giving you perfect heat and radiation. We have priced our Cabinet Heaters low enough so that you can afford to own one and assure yourself the utmost in comfort and economy.
$3.00 Down $3.00 Monthly



SATURDAY "BARGAIN BASEMENT" SPECIALS

Breakfast Set	$14.50	Metal Card Table Set	$ 3.95	Day Bed	$10.00	4x6 Springs	$3.50
Kitchen Cabinet Base	10.45	Spinet Desk	10.95	Wood Beds	10.50	Gr. Rapids Sweeper	2.95
Gas Stove	15.75	Davenport Table	6.50	Metal Beds, 4-6	5.50	Child's Metal Bed	7.95
Kitchen Chairs	1.00	Buffet Mirror	3.95	Metal Beds, 3-3	4.95	Child's Hi Chair	3.95
Lovell Wringer	3.45	Cogswell Chair	13.50	Chifforobe	8.95	Child's Nursery Chair	1.00

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STARS WORK, THEN PLAY

NEW HOLLYWOOD SYSTEM PERMITS LEISURE MONTHS EACH YEAR

Corinne Griffith Plans to Live in France on Her "Time Off" and Mary Pickford Likes England.

By Mollie Merrick.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 27.—A new star system changes the lives of cinema successes and frees them somewhat from the limitations of the old ways.

Under its impetus Corinne Griffith plans to live in France in that part of the year when she will be a lady of leisure. A good three months will be possible away from the village under a regimen which provides for a given number of pictures each season.

The ambitious and far-sighted one (willing to work continuously while here and to search with untiring zeal for suitable vehicles) can get away and lead a life uncontaminated by the virus of professionalism.

French tutors are already installed at the Griffith beach house, where Corinne is preparing for her second talkie of the fall season. The dignified Texas beauty will give us everything from tap dancing to lovely whoopee in her coming picture, it seems. And singing, of course!

The same system gives Vilma Banky two pictures a year. This is considerably fewer than Colleen Moore, Mary Pickford and others have. But the beautiful Vilma's English is not yet suitable to many roles. Perhaps when her speech is as negotiable as that of some other stars she will have less leisure than now.

She is building an elaborate home in the pine woods at Lake Arrowhead, and expects to burn the first yule log there this Christmas, hemmed in by snow.

Mary Pickford long since has confided to intimates her longing to spend part of the year in the English countryside. Her contract calls for several pictures each year, so she will have to work fast to get three months away from the village.

Two fine old favorites of the silent regime will play leads in a 100 per cent talkie now being made in Hollywood. Blanche Sweet and Tom Moore are the leading lights in a story of night club life in New York.

The Moores have been popular ever since the first smiling brother appeared with the old Biograph pictures. He was nameless—as were all artists in that company for a long time. But when identity overtook this excellent company, Owen Moore became a rare favorite. And Matt Moore and Tom Moore fast rose to favor.

Blanche Sweet is another old Biograph star. She was a D. W. Griffith find, and her scintillant eyes and nimbus of golden hair were to be found in many of the best pictures seven years ago.

She was leading lady opposite Ronald Colman in one of the stories which established that actor's success. And she made the first celluloid version of "Anna Christie."

Speaking of this O'Neill story, Greta Garbo enters the audible ranks with "Anna Christie," which she will soon begin. Frances Marion, who scenarioed some of her first silent hits, is carrying the story into talkie fields, and Clarence Brown, one of the million-a-minute directors of movieland, will make the picture.

Vivian Duncan may have carried off Greta's latest beau, Nils Asther, but nobody carries off the acting honors for Greta. She knows when to break the moment in a picture. Her smiles are never too vapid, her anger is sustained sufficiently long to be convincing.

In the village spirit (taken from a story about Mary Eaton's marriage to Millard Webb):

"This is Mary Eaton's first marriage."

Which leads us to presume we may look for more.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

ROZEL, KAS., TO BUILD ANEW.

After Incorporation, Structures Destroyed by Fire Will Be Replaced.

(By the Associated Press.)

Rozel, Kas., Sept. 27.—Citizens of Rozel, at a meeting yesterday, decided to incorporate the town of 200-odd population as the first step in rebuilding the business district razed by fire Monday.

It was planned to replace more than a dozen structures which were destroyed with semifireproof buildings of brick and tile.

The Rozel fire, which was caused by a leaking kerosene heater in a barber shop, caused more than $100,000 damage.

There's inspiration and profit in the habit of reading Star Want Ads.

The STAR FURNITURE CO.
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Smoking Stands

Antique Mahogany finish, smoothly wood-turned smoking stand with extra wood pedestal ash receiver. $3.98

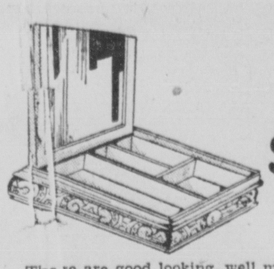
No C. O. D. Orders.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's 66th Anniversary

Kansas City, Sept. 27.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be generally unsettled.

Kansas City's Shopping Public has responded enthusiastically to the extremely low prices which are being featured during this "One Great Sale of the Year." Tomorrow Opens the Sixth Day of this Remarkable Sale. New Fall Merchandise offered for Family and Home!

Make-Up Boxes



Practical and Ideal for Gifts

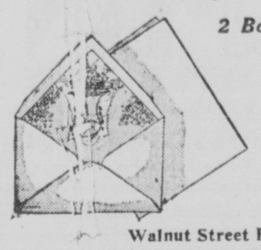
$1.39

These are good looking, well made Boxes which are practical as well as attractive. The Boxes are so arranged that you can remove the compartments and use the box for gloves, handkerchiefs or neckwear. These are beautifully decorated and are ideal for distinctive gifts or prizes. Very specially priced for Anniversary Sale at $1.39 each.

Walnut Street Floor.

Stationery 49c Box

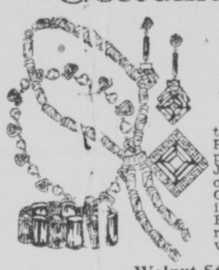
2 Boxes for 95c



Large folded sheets or single sheets. 24 Sheets and 24 fancy lined Envelopes. White and colors. Regularly $1.25 to $1.50 box. Special, 49c box, or 2 boxes for 95c.

Walnut Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry



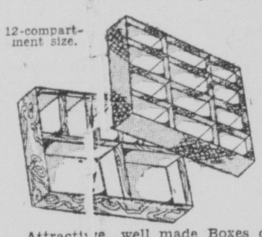
$1.95

Special Anniversary Feature

Costume effects for daytime and evening wear. Pearls, Rhinestones, Chanel pieces, Jet and colored stone Jewelry. Transparent and opaque stones; Necklaces, Chokers and Pendants, flexible and bangle Bracelets, Button and Pendant Earrings. Regular $3.00 to $5.00 values, special $1.95 piece.

Walnut Street Floor.

Hosiery Boxes



12-compartment size.

or Utility Boxes

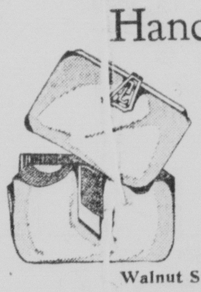
$1.00

Twelve compartment Hosiery Boxes, Handkerchief and Hosiery Boxes, Glove and Hosiery Boxes, Combination Hose, Glove and Handkrchief Boxes.

Attractive, well made Boxes covered with suede paper and lined with fancy glazed papers. These come in Blue, Green or Rose. Very practical and ideal for gifts or prizes. Very special for Anniversary Sale at just $1.00 each.

Notions—Walnut Street Floor.

New Leather Hand Bags

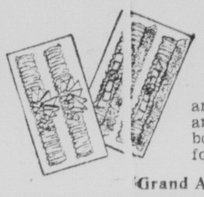


$5.00

Pouch and flat styles in several sizes, with top or back handles. In plain calf and assorted Reptile grain leathers. Brown, tan, black, gray, green, red and blue. Regular $7.00 grades, special $5.00.

Walnut Street Floor.

Ribbon Garters



2 Pairs, 75c

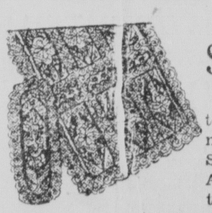
38c a Pair

A large assortment of styles and colors. Every pair fresh and new—and individually boxed. 38c pair or 2 pairs for 75c.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Lace for Scarfs and Chair Backs

and Arm Rests



$1.50 Yard

Remarkable values due to special purchase for Anniversary Sale. Table Scarfs, Chair Backs and Arm Rests to match in two attractive patterns.

The one in all Ecru, 14 inches wide, and the other Ecru combined with colored petite points, 18 inches wide. Both to be cut in multiples of ¼ yd., with finished edges. Very special at $1.50 yd.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Boys' Wentworth Suits

$9.95

Coat, Vest and 2 Pairs of Knickers

Through the splendid cooperation of the makers of Wentworth Clothes for Boys we are able to make this unusual offer. New two and 3-button models—tailored of fancy wool mixtures in a wide range of light, medium and dark shades; $12.50 and $15 Suits—special at $9.95.

A Yo-yo Top will be given to every Boy who comes to the Boys' Shop tomorrow—accompanied by his parents.

Wentworth Prep Suits

These Are Regular $25.00 Grades Offered as an Anniversary Feature at..... $19.50

Every Suit Has Extra Pair Trousers.

Two pairs of long trousers with these Suits make them last twice as long. These are offered in the new Fall two-button models featuring a selection of hard wearing new season fabrics. In medium and dark shades. Ages 12 to 20 years. $19.50.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts and Blouses—noted for their good appearance, wearability, and moderate cost. Here they are, new and fresh—specially priced for Anniversary.

Blouses—Ages 6 to 12 years.....89c
Junior Shirts—Ages 6 to 11 years.....98c
Youth Shirts—12 to 14½ Neck sizes.....98c

Mallinson's Silks de Luxe

Greatly Reduced in Price for Anniversary

Mallinson's Printed Ensemble Crepe. Regularly $6.00 yard. Very special.....$2.98 yd.
Mallinson's Printed Pussy Willow. Regularly $4.50 yard. Reduced to.....$2.98 yd.
Mallinson's Printed Satin Moire. Regularly $7.50 yard. Special at.....$2.98 yd.
Mallinson's Printed Metal Crepe. Regularly $7.50 yard. Very special at.....$2.98 yd.
Mallinson's Printed Molly O' Melange. Regularly $6.00 yard. Specially priced at.....$3.95 yd.
ALSO: Printed Tweed Crepes. Many Patterns. Regular $3.00 and $3.50 yd.....$2.69 yd.

Silks—Grand Avenue Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Toiletries

Rosine's Perfume at Average ½ Savings

In attractive containers and also in the bulk.

Subtle and exquisite odors in Rosine's Imported Perfume, offered to you at remarkably reduced prices as one of the special Anniversary features. Select *now* what you may need for your own use as well as for gifts or prizes. An exceptional opportunity to secure very superior perfumes at exceptionally conservative prices.

Soap Sale!

	Regularly	Special
Societe Hygenique Bath Soap	40c	Doz., $2.64
French Castile Soap	Bar, $1.25	Bar, 89c
French Castile Soap in Cakes	15c	14 for $1.00
Bronnelly English Bath Soap	50c	3 for $1.00
Jergen's Old-Fashioned Soap	10c	Doz., 85c
Jergen's Royal Palm Soap	10c	Doz., 79c
Jergen's King Cocoa	10c	Doz., 79c
Jergen's Almond Soap	10c	Doz., 79c
Jergen's Violet Transparent	10c	Doz., 79c
Woodbury's Facial	25c	3 for 42c
Camay "Youth's Favorite" Soap	10c	Doz., 79c
Cascade Soap	10c	Doz., 69c
Ivory Soap—Guest size	5c	Doz., 44c
Ivory Soap—Medium size	10c	Doz., 79c
Ivory Soap—Large size	15c	Doz., $1.40
Colgate's Big Bath Soap	10c	Doz., 90c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap	10c	6 for 45c
Palmolive Soap	10c	Doz., 79c
Peet's Crystal Cocoa Soap	10c	Doz., 79c
Peet's Creme Oil Soap	10c	Doz., 69c

Walnut Street Floor.

Defiance Tires

A Defiance Inner Tube Will Be Given Free with Every Tire Purchased During Anniversary

Because of the tremendously increasing sales of Defiance Tires—larger and larger volume is being demanded of the manufacturer—consequently cost of production is lower. This briefly gives you the reason why we can offer Defiance Tires at such remarkable low prices.

Defiance Tires are guaranteed against all defects in materials or workmanship.

Fifth Floor, North Building.

Boys' Oxfords and High Shoes

$3.48

Tan or black Shoes or Oxfords made of calf or elk leather with splendid wearing soles—some with the Gro-cord fiber soles, welt sewed. Wide toe styles. Sizes 11 to 6 in the group. Sale price, $3.48 pair.

Boys' Sweaters $2.98 Each

Boys' Slip-over Sweaters—attractive Jacquard patterns—in the new Fall color combinations. Excellent for Fall or early Winter wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years. An exceptional value at this Anniversary price, $2.98 each.

Boys' Golf Hose 79c Pair

These Hose are made by a Scotch manufacturer. They are made of lisle in interesting, individual patterns. They fit well and come in a large variety of color combinations. Sizes 7 to 10½. Regular $1.00 and $1.15 grades—special at 79c a pair.

Boys' Pajamas $1.48 Suit

Every boy will want a pair of these mannish looking Pajamas that are made in the frog trimmed coat style. The trousers are cut full and roomy while the coat is cut full in the body as well as the shoulders. Many bright colored, fancy patterns from which to select. Also solid colors. Made of regular pajama material in ages 8 to 18 years. Sale price, $1.48 suit.

Boys' Shop—Walnut Street Floor.

Very Special—Imported Glace Kid Gloves

$2.95 Pr.

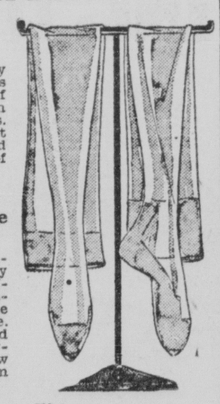
An extraordinary group of women's Kid Gloves—Overseam, sewn, embroidered backs and novelty cuffs. Smart Glove styles—of designs which are exclusive with Emery, Bird, Thayer's in Kansas City. Colors: Black with White, Black with Champagne, Brown with Mode, Mode with Brown, Pastelle with Brown, Gray with Gray. Sizes 5½ to 8. $2.95 pair.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Full Fashioned Silk

Chiffon Hose

$1.35 Pr.



Beautiful Hose specially arranged and priced for this sale. Ninety dozen pairs of all silk Chiffon Hose with Picot tops and French heels. Every pair in the group just arrived from the mill and come in colors typical of the new season.

Also Full Fashioned

Medium Service Hose $1.25

First quality Hose manufactured by a nationally advertised company. Offered now as a special feature of the Anniversary Sale at this unusually low price. These are full fashioned Silk Hose in a medium service weight with a narrow lisle top. Select early from the wide range of colors.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Women's Footwear

$9.85 Pair

Smart styles to wear with your new fall outfit. Shoes included in this sale have hand turned soles, are built over combination last and are Emery, Bird, Thayer's standard quality. Many are regular $12.50 to $18.00 values, now $9.85 pair.

Children's Footwear—Special

$2.95 and $3.95

Practical and good looking styles taken from the regular stock. Lot 1—Patent Leather and Calf, regularly $5.00 and $6.00 a pair—special, $3.95 a pair. Lot 2—High shoes in sizes 3 to 11—regularly $3.50 and $4.00—special, $2.95 a pair.

Grand Avenue Floor.

E. B. T. Chocolates—Special

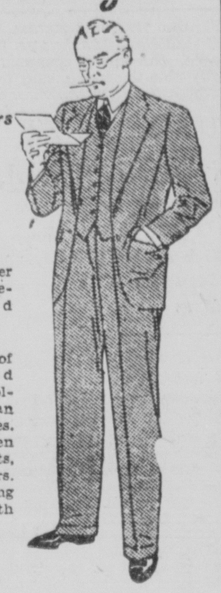
Delightful candies, made in our own kitchens. Specially priced for Anniversary.

Delicious assorted Chocolates—filled with Marshmallow, Peppermints, Paste, Raspberry, Maple, Peanut Cluster, Wintergreen, Vanilla Chips.....$1.00
Our Famous Pecan Kisses—Regularly $1.00 lb. Special for Anniversary, lb.....75c
Fresh Salted Nuts—Regularly $1.50 lb. Salted Pecans, Almonds and Cachew Nuts. Special for Anniversary, lb.....$1.00

Candy—Walnut Street Floor.

Men's Chesterfield SUITS

With Extra Trousers to Match



$36.50

New Fall and Winter Models in two and three-button, single breasted styles.

Well tailored Suits of Worsted, Cassimere and Twists, in the new Fall colors of gray, brown, blue, tan and in between shades. These are in sizes for men of all proportions—stouts, slims, shorts and regulars. Styles for men and young men. Chesterfield Suits with extra Trousers, $36.50.

Walnut Street Floor.

Men's and Young Men's

Oxfords, $5.95 Pair

For Anniversary—Men's high grade sample Oxfords and short lines of our regular stock. Originally priced $8.00 and $10.00. Sizes 6 to 7½ and from 9 to 10. Reduced to $5.95 pair.

Walnut Street Floor.

Men's Pajamas

$1.55

2 for $3.00

Men's Pajamas of printed Madras, Broadcloth and Percale—in collar attached, slip-over and coat styles. Attractive patterns of guaranteed fast colors. Sizes A, B, C and D. $1.55 suit or 2 for $3.00.

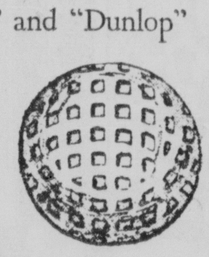
Pajamas of Madras and fancy Broadcloth—made to our own specifications. Full cut and in fast colors. Sizes A, B, C and D. Special, $1.95 suit.

Walnut Street Floor.

A Special Sale of "Silver King" and "Dunlop" Golf Balls

65c Each

$7.50 a Dozen



Fine quality Golf Balls specially priced, 65c each or $7.50 a dozen.

Also fine quality 5-inch Golf Bags with rubber bottoms and handles. $2.48 each.

Fifth Floor, North Building.

Men's Handkerchiefs 35c, 3 for $1.00

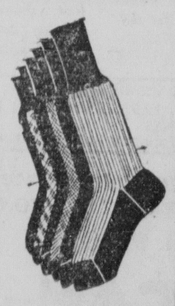
Men's white linen Handkerchiefs with ¼-inch hem—full size with colored initials. Packed three assorted colors to a box. 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

Also an extraordinary value in men's white linen Handkerchiefs with drawn threads. Full size—with 1-16-inch hem. Packed four to a package. 25c each or $1.00 a package.

Men's Furnishings—Walnut Street Floor.

Men's Hose 69c Pair

3 Pairs for $2.00



Men's Hose of wool and silk and wool mixtures. Many attractive patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Regular $1.00 values. Special 69c each, or 3 pairs for $2.00.

Fancy Silk Hose in blue, tan, gray, and black combination of colors. Sizes 9½ to 12. Special 69c a pair. 3 pairs for $2.00.

Walnut Street Floor.

Bridge Lessons

By Mrs. Clyde A. Bissett

Beginning Monday, September 30th, Mrs. Bisset will give a series of Bridge Lessons. Mondays, at 10 a. m., Lessons on Contract. Fridays, at 10 a. m., Lessons on Auction. Make Reservations in the Bridge.

Gray Salon—Sixth Floor.

Bridge Sets 73c to $1.49

Exceedingly Artistic—New Bridge Sets consisting of Score Pads and Tallies. For 2-3-4 Tables. Priced from 73c to $1.49 set.

Walnut Street Floor.

Lap Tables $3.75, $4.75 and $6.75

Tables to hold in the lap and used for book supports. Very convenient. Priced according to the finish used. $3.75—$4.75—$6.75.

Walnut Street Floor.

Pen and Pencil Sets $3.00

A $5 set, including a non-leakable, non-breakable, 14-K. solid gold point Fountain Pen and a propel and repel Pencil to match. Large, over-size, regulation men's and women's sizes, 4 color combinations. In a gift box. Special, $3 set.

Walnut Street Floor.

Diaries $1.69 Each

Genuine leather back. Brown mission leather with gold stamped border. For recording daily records for 5 years. Special, $1.69 each.

Walnut Street Floor.

Al-lon Garment Bags $1.95 and $2.59

Eight garment size with snap or hookless fasteners and made of Cretonne or Sateen ticking, $1.95. Also regular $3.95 Garment Bag, special at $2.59.

Walnut Street Floor.

Al-lon Shoe Cabinets $1.95

Made of ticking. Protects shoes from dust. Both attractive and practical; 4 and 6-compartment sizes; $1.95 each.

Walnut Street Floor.

Hat Stands

69c Each

2 for $1.19

Novelty Hat Stands of the most unusual and fascinating types. Individually boxed and in assorted colors. These are 9½ inches high. Anniversary sale price—69c each or 2 for $1.19.

Walnut Street Floor.

Sewing Baskets $3.49

Good looking, well made Sewing Baskets made of straw and lined with satin. These are especially nice for gifts or practical home use. In assorted colors and sizes. Very specially priced at $3.49 each.

Walnut Street Floor.

Hold-Tight Hair Nets

Nets carefully made by hand of human hair, all carefully treated to be made thoroughly sanitary. Each Net guaranteed to be of perfect construction. Cap or fringe styles in single or double mesh. Light, medium, dark brown, blonde, auburn and black. Greatly reduced prices.

Walnut Street Floor.

Slip Covers

By Piece or by Set

$5.95 Set

Made of good grade cretonne—and cut large to tuck in around cushions. Consequently they will fit almost any size furniture.

Sofa Cover.....$3.19
Club Cover.....$1.59
Wing Cover.....$1.59

Walnut Street Floor.

Needlepoint Bags $25.00

Medium size pouch Bags with four styles of frames from which to select. Lovely floral designs. Beige backgrounds, all silk lined. Engraved or stone set frames. Very special, $25.00 each.

Walnut Street Floor.

Overnight Cases $5.50 and $7.50

Convenient Overnight Cases—nicely lined with rayon. 14x16-inch size is $5.50. 18x24-inch size is $7.50. These are very low priced.

Luggage—Fifth Floor, North Building.

About Town

A Woman Lecturer Easy to Look At—A Party Worth Going To—Pauline Lord as Nina Leads Again—A 6-Foot Yo-Yo Spinner—Gossip.

VARIOUS people get their "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" in various ways and no two of them are alike. Gertrude Steele Chambers, psychoanalyst who is lecturing this week at the Ivanhoe auditorium, says that her biggest punch came when she stood in the mob at Le Bourget in France and watched Lindbergh end his history-making New York-Paris flight.

"I and some friends went out there more or less for a lark," she confessed. "There had been such conflicting rumors that we didn't have the least idea whether he was coming in or not—in fact we rather thought we were on a wild goose chase. Then it happened—and the resultant scene was one that I never will forget in my life."

Mrs. Chambers was the only native Kansas Citian who comes to mind who was actually on the spot when Lindy dropped in. She confesses she yelled in a manner totally unbecoming a psychoanalyst.

This psychology stuff—and we don't mean to be slangy about it—is interesting to listen to and Mrs. Chambers is a lecturer who certainly, to pass the lady a revered stage compliment, does not hurt the eyes. In fact her attractiveness will more than recompense for the trip to such men as have heard a lot more about fraud than Freud.

The blonde was pushed through the Ivanhoe doors the other night rather under the mistaken impression, it is believed, that she was going to see a preview on a new release of the Fox Movietone Follies or something of the sort.

Discovering her error, she took it like a lady, however, and settled back to enjoy the lecture.

"Only recently," Mrs. Chambers said, "has man begun to realize that he has divine potentialities within himself which he has allowed to lie dormant simply on account of the fact that he has not recognized them as such."

"Do you understand what she is talking about?" the blonde was asked.

"Yes," was the answer, with huge self-satisfaction. "Me."

How can you touch that blonde?

The Kansas City Athletic Club is going to give a party for the "Red Robe" company in the club's dining room after the theater Tuesday night and great times would seem to be in prospect.

The club inaugurated this custom about three years ago when the first company of "The Student Prince" came to town, and memories of that night still linger in the minds of everyone who was there.

Theatrical parties of this type are fun. The various principals always sing a couple of songs or tell some gags or put on some impromptu clowning, the chorus does a couple of ensemble numbers, the city folk meet the stage folk and a great time is had by all.

We've seen Ray Whittaker go through six of them now and we have seen him become engaged exactly six times as a result. Theater managers should not be impressionable, we remark sagely.

Ned Holmes is in town blazing the return of "Strange Interlude." More important from this point of view is the fact that he brings news of that regular—if slightly insane—crew of good fellows who presented the O'Neill opus here last spring on its way west.

Pauline Lord—the dazed Nina Leeds—left the outfit this summer but is back with it.

Harry Bannister—who played Dr. Ned Darrell—is in the movies. He started at $350 a week and is now getting $900—just a promising young boy making good.

Ralph Morgan is still Charlie Marsden and is still ping-pong champion of the troupe.

Donald Macdonald is still the good-hearted, muddle-headed chump—Sam Evans.

Brandon Evans—remember him, such a corking John Ferguson when the Theater Guild Repertory Company presented "John Ferguson" at Ivanhoe last winter?—has succeeded Lester Vonnegut as Professor Leeds.

Helen Hughes, the red-headed Madeline, got—weep, weep—married.

The yo-yo top craze is going on to such an extent that one wonders where it will stop. We entered The Star's composing room the other afternoon and found the most rough and ready linotype operator in the place surreptitiously getting a little yo-yo practice in the shade of a water cooler. Verne Batton reports three girls spinning tops out of a street car window on the car he took to work the other day. A taxicab driver at Eleventh and Baltimore was taking a few flips with one the other afternoon while he waited for fares.

The fad nearly brought the first rift in the married life of a Phi Gam doctor and his Kappa wife who were wed not so long ago and are living at the Villa Serena. He bought her a yo-yo at the Country Club Plaza drug store, watched with bored condescension as she tried to spin it on their drive to their new home and, arriving there, took it from her and said, "Let me try this thing."

Young wife then had the sight of her strapping, six-foot-four husband belaboredly trying to spin a yo-yo in front of the amused gaze of all the residents at the Villa Serena.

"I walked right straight away from him," she said to her friends in telling of the incident. "I know I promised to love, honor and obey, but what would anyone do in a case like that?"

Gossip: In the mail, a letter saying "I like your column, but just what do you mean by 'sorority-minded?'" . . . Signed "A Future Chi Omega." . . . "Sorority-minded" is that state of mental aberration when, though out of school five, ten or twenty years, you let your husband eat at restaurants "rush week" while you barge back to the old chapter house and tell the totally self-sufficient little girls there whom they should and should not choose as living companions for the current year. . . . Chi Omegas generally aren't too sorority-minded. . . . Neither are Kappas. . . . Or Pi Phis. . . . Now there are groups.

L. L.

A CURB ON ARMY PLANES.

Service Fliers Can't Appear in Too Many Civic Affairs.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The war department has issued regulations restricting participation by the army air corps in local celebrations because of the constant drain on personnel and equipment.

The policy is similar to that adopted by the navy a year ago. Under the new regulations, participation will be authorized only on holidays by the war department, but in no place where other participants put on exhibitions in wing walking, trapeze work and changing from one plane to another in the air.

Sponsors of the celebrations hereafter will be required to pay the personal expenses of the army aviators, furnish suitable motor fuel, and guard and store the aircraft properly, and provide insurance amounting to $50,000 for public liability and $25,000 for property damage.

The corps also will not take part in a dedication of an airport in a community where it has participated previously.

NOTE THE HOOVER TOUCH

HISTORIC EAST ROOM IS LATEST TO BE REARRANGED.

The Portraits of George and Martha Washington Have Been Moved From Lower Corridor to the Rich Old Room.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Hoover rearrangement of White House portraits, which has been in progress for several weeks, has reached the historic East Room.

Full length paintings of George and Martha Washington, brought from a lower corridor, were hung yesterday in the room to which tourists daily troop on sightseeing schedule.

Looking down graciously and benignly from the east wall, the pictured George and Martha offer silent welcome to the rich old room. The crystal chandeliers have just had their annual cleaning, and sparkle an added greeting.

Mrs. Hoover has been grouping White House belongings according to periods and selected the East Room as most suitable for the Washington portraits. That of George Washington is one saved by Mrs. Madison at the time the White House was burned in 1814 and she moved with her husband temporarily into Octagon house. The portrait of Martha Washington is of later date.

Official guides, uninstructed about the change, did not tell their first groups of tourists to take note of the pictures. The visitors went into the East Room with instructions to look at the gold piano. They came out commenting on the portraits, the first President and his wife unquestionably dominating the room as it is now arranged.

Shubert-Pathe Merger Is Expected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A merger of the Shubert Theater Corporation and the Pathe Exchange, Inc., is in prospect as a result of negotiations between leading interests in the two companies.

Reopen Twenty National Forests.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Closed since September 10 as an extreme fire precaution, fourteen national forests of Oregon and six in Washington were ordered reopened yesterday by G. M. Granger, district forester here.

BARGAIN CENTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

PALACE BASEMENT

12TH AND GRAND AVE.

Saturday Features

TOPCOATS
FALL SUITS
For Men, Young Men and Students

$14.95
$17.50
$19.75

(Students' Suits, 13-20, Have 2 Trousers)

THEY'RE styles and fabrics that you'd be proud to wear anywhere. Smart tweed and fancy mixed fabric topcoats. 2 and 3-button style suits, in blues, greys, tans and mixtures.

Cassimeres Worsteds Cheviots

MEN'S RAINCOATS $3.95
Lightweight gray gosmert raincoats, also black leatherette suede lined coats. They're regularly sold as high as $5.85.

Slipover Sweaters $3.35
Regular $5 and $6 fancy and plain pullovers. All wool, V and crew necks.

Men's Polo Shirts $1.25
Spring needle knit shirts in blue, tan, green and cardinal red.

Men's Fancy Shirts 95c
Smart Shirts, collar attached in Fall patterns, values to $1.50 .....

Ath. Shirts or Shorts 47c
Values up to 75c, fancy athletic short and lisle knit shorts, special at .....

Men's Fall Oxfords $4.95
Blacks and tans, Scotch grains and calfskin. Smart fall styles at....

FALL HATS
New grays and tans in light shades, special
$2.85

BASEMENT BOYS' SPECIALS

Students' 2-Pant FALL SUITS
$12.50
Sizes 13 to 18
The unusual values offered at this low price will amaze you. Brand new syles. Sizes 12 to 18.

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS O'Coats
$5.95
$7.45
New fabrics and styles, all 4-piece suits with vests. Exceptional values. For boys from 6 to 14 years.

Wool Knickers
Regular $2.50 Values
$1.65
Sizes 6 to 15
All wool plus four golf knickers. Sensational values offered at this price.

Boys' Sweaters
Values to $1.95
$1.00
Sizes 6 to 14
Plain and fancy pullovers of rayon and wool. V and crew neck sweaters.

STUDENTS' LONGIES, 11 to 18 .... $1.95
BOYS' OXFORDS, Sizes 2 to 12 .... $2.95

CHELSON HATS

They have the style of a $10 hat, and every one is hand made throughout.
$5

SELZ OXFORDS

New Scotch grain and calfskin combinations as well as plain leathers. Black or tan. (Mezzanine)
$6
Others up to $12

FURNISHINGS
(FOR MEN—1ST FLOOR)

SWEATERS $4.95
Men's V or crew neck slipovers in both plain and fancy patterns. They're worth much more than ...

SHIRTS $2.65
A new Manhattan Shirt with two stiff collars to match. Neat checks and colorful stripes .....

KNICKERS $4.95
Light weight Plusfours in plain and fancy woolens. Splendid values for your fall golf games .....

HOSIERY 2 prs. $1
Silk, also silk and lisle, in plain and fancies for men. They're worth 75c and $1; special at .....

Hand Made Neckties—$1.50

OUTSTANDING VALUE

THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST CLOTHING VOLUME AND THE WORLD'S GREATEST MANUFACTURING RESOURCES BRING IT TO YOU IN

Hart Schaffner & Marx 2 PANT SUITS & TOPCOATS

$35

MEN'S and young men's models on both the second and third floors. A selection almost without end; sizes up to 56 to fit every figure. $35 never bought such style, such quality, such variety before.

Bacchus Shades
Corona Browns
(In 5 Shades)
Pyramid Greys
Grenadier Blues

OTHER SPLENDID CLOTHING VALUES TOMORROW

Hart Schaffner and Marx "extra value" suits and topcoats at a very low price $25

Hart Schaffner and Marx knit topcoats and "Palbrook" camel hair topcoats for $30

A special value in topcoats for young men and men (3rd floor) $21.75

Hart Schaffner and Marx hand-tailored 2-trouser suits are very extraordinary at $50

Hart Schaffner and Marx topcoats of genuine fleecy camel hair fabrics $50

Students' Hart Schaffner and Marx 2-pant suits (4th floor) $21.75
Sizes 13 to 20.

BOYS' STORE VALUES ARE OUTSTANDING—(4th Floor)

Students' 2-Trouser SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$15.00
$17.50
$19.75
Others $25, $30, $35
Unquestionable style and supreme values. Both the 2 and 3-button style coats and preme value. Both the 2 and 13 to 20. New grey and tans.

Fancy Corduroy Knickers—Special at
$3.00 Values
All full-lined plus fours; a special purchase. Sizes 6 to 16 years...
$1.95

Students' 2-pant suits, 12-20 years .. $12.50
Students' wool plus fours, sizes 10 to 20 $1.95
Pullover cricket sweaters, featured at... $2.95
Plain and fancy junior shirts for 89c
Jersey flapper suits for tots 2 to 8..... $2.95
Boys' wool plaid lumber jackets at $2.45

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$9.45
$12.50
$15.00
Others up to $25
Many imported fabrics noted for great wearing qualities. They're correctly styled and the values are unequaled. Sizes 6-14. New greys and tans.

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
Arthur A. Guettel, Pres., Twelfth and Grand

BIG PUNCH BACK IN

Sharkey Produces the Man-sized Wallop to Revive the Heavyweight Fight Game.

TWIN SURPRISE TO RING

The Way in Which Loughran Is Outboxed by Boston Gob Rivals Knockout Feature.

The Sailor's Rise to Promise of Two Years Ago Puts Him in Line to Meet Schmeling.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The Jekyll and Hyde of the heavyweights, Jack Sharkey, has put the big punch back in the picture, just as it seemed that there wasn't a man-sized wallop left in the ranks. The big Boston sailor exploded it last night, without the slightest warning, to accomplish the downfall of Tommy Loughran, astonish a crowd of 45,000 spectators and restore himself to the top of the heavyweight brigade that has been battling so listlessly for the title left by Gene Tunney.

Sharkey, in the most convincing exhibition of speed and punching skill he has shown in more than two years, knocked out the handsome Philadelphia boxing master in the third round of a 15-round match at the Yankee Stadium. In less than seven minutes of actual fighting—after twenty-seven seconds of the third round had elapsed—Sharkey's unexpectedly vicious attack crushed the heavyweight hopes of the retired ruler of the 175-pound division.

His Fight From Start.

Forcing the fight from the outset, Sharkey rushed Loughran to the ropes at the start of the third round, doubled him up with a left to the body, another left to the head and dropped the startled, wilting Philadelphian with a smashing right uppercut to the jaw. Loughran rose at the count of five, more from instinct than anything else, staggering toward a neutral corner, his back to Sharkey as Referee Lou Magnola stepped in to keep the sailor from renewing his attack. It was a technical knockout, but if ever a man was thoroughly "out on his feet" it was Tommy.

It was the first knockout of Loughran's career, in fact the first defeat he has met in four years. He took on eleven more pounds to make his debut as a heavyweight last night but he was out-classed and out-punched by the bigger, stronger and more aggressive Sharkey. Even more startling was the way Loughran, who actually entered the ring a slight favorite, was outboxed in the brief period of battle and in the same ring where the light heavyweight king had last defended his 175-pound title in a masterful exhibition just a few weeks ago. Noted as a slow starter, Loughran never had a chance to start.

Lives Up to Promise.

Sharkey, an "in-and-outer" ever since his first rush toward the top two years ago was abruptly checked by the big punch of Jack Dempsey, fought like a champion. Ever since he became a threatening figure, Sharkey has appeared to have a champion's equipment — speed, strength, craft and the wallop. He looked great when he beat Wills and Maloney, great for a round against Dempsey but he was unimpressive later against Heeney, McTigue, Risko and Stribling. The nearest to his concentrated fighting fury of last night that he ever exhibited before was in knocking out Jack Delaney at the Garden, but there has always been a tendency to "toss that one out."

In polishing off Loughran, Sharkey whipped with remarkable ease the boxer who had been picked by many to succeed Tunney and by most critics at least as "the man to beat" before any new king of the heavyweights is crowned. As a result Sharkey undoubtedly will start in the next and perhaps final heavyweight test, slated for Miami, with Max Schmeling, the clouting German, as his probable foe, unless the Englishman, Phil Scott, has a reply to the challenge he made to the winner last night.

BOW AT BIER OF HUGGINS.

Hundreds of Baseball Men and Fans Join in Last Tribute.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Metropolitan baseball men today paid their last tribute to Miller J. Huggins, "mite manager" of the New York Yankees. Funeral services for the Yankee chieftain, who died on Wednesday, were arranged for 2 o'clock today in the Church of the Transfiguration, the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Hundreds of close friends, acquaintances and just "plain fans" passed by the mighty little baseball veteran's bier in the mortuary chapel of the church.

Arthur Fletcher and Charles O'Leary, coaches, and Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and Earle Combs were selected as pallbearers.

Standings of the Teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City.	109	54	.669	Louisville	74	87	.460
St. Paul	100	62	.617	Columbus	75	88	.460
Minneap.	86	77	.528	Toledo	66	96	.402
Indapls.	76	87	.466	Milwaukee	65	98	.399

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	94	50	.653	Phil'd'lphia	67	80	.456
Pittsburgh	84	62	.575	Brooklyn	67	81	.453
New York	81	64	.559	Cincinnati	63	83	.432
St. Louis	74	71	.510	Boston	54	93	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadel	101	45	.692	Washington	70	77	.476
New York	87	62	.584	Detroit	67	81	.453
Cleveland	78	68	.534	Chicago	56	90	.384
St. Louis	75	71	.514	Boston	55	93	.367

Last Night's Fight Results.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York—Jack Sharkey, Boston, stopped Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia (3); Tom Heeney, New Zealand, outpointed George Hoffman, New York (10); Jack Gagnon, Boston, defeated Jimmy Maloney, Boston, foul (7).

Detroit—Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked out Johnny Burns, Chicago (1); Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpointed Ollie Bartlett, New York (10); Johnny Minelli, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Pete Firpo, Detroit (10).

Today's Race Selections.

(By. E. Galvin.)
AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

1—My Pardner, Compiler, Golden M.
2—Seth's Jewell, Panzola, Kaulana.
3—Betty Bowman, Robina Seth, Ninotte.
4—Hoatzin, Illumine, For Me.
5—Watson, Tops Breslauer, Verdevale.
6—Adam's Apple, George Glenn, Jim Bell.
7—Junior's Nurse, Torcher, Maunaolu.
Best bet—Watson.

The Major League Leaders.

(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .391.
Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 148.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 152.
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 235.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 52.
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 19.
Homers—Ott, Giants, 42.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 40.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 18; lost 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .371.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 129.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 180.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 209.
Doubles—Mannush, Browns, 44.
Triples—Combs, Yanks; Gehringer, Tigers; Miller, Athletics; Scarritt, Red Sox, 15.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 46.
Stolen bases—Gehringer, Tigers, 26.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 20; lost 5.

SPORTING COMMENT

Items Gathered Along the Sport Trail—Joe Ferguson Writes and Jim Masker Answers—Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

ALL IN THE DAY'S RUN: William Levy, fistic representative of the state commission, likes the Athletics to win the big series and the Blues to capture the little one....Walter Bates picks the Blues and the Cubs...."The A's are good, but the Cubs have the fight and fight is what is going to win this series, I believe," says the fistic referee...."Who's going to win the world's series?" repeats Col. Jim Porter, the well known gateman at Convention hall. "Well, say I don't know, who's playing anyway?"....Landon Laird, the noted Town Rounder, beg pardon, Around Towner, likes the Blues and "those Cubs," but admits a sentimental fondness for Joe McCarthy may have something to do with it....You see John Landon "knew Joe when" he, John Landon, once made a trip with the Blues.... Hugh Hale, the famous ambidextrous golfer of Mission Hills, might lay a trifling wager on the Blues and the Cubs because, you see, he likes them.

PARAGRAPHS about Ol' Jim Masker, one of football's most famous officials, in this column while the writer was in Milwaukee on the last invasion of the Blues, "smoked out" Ol' Joe Ferguson, former player and coach of the Teachers' college at Warrensburg. Joe writes:

Warrensburg, Mo.—*C. E. McBride, The Star, Kansas City:* I see where you still write about one James C. Masker, a football official of these parts some twenty-five years ago. He said in his article last year in The Star that his first officiating was at Warrensburg when Mason was coach. You speak in The Star now as though Bob Caldwell started him. It does not make much difference as he was a whirlwind of a referee from the very start. Here at Warrensburg we thought Billy Buckholz was about the best ever in that line. After several years acting as an official in our games, his practice claimed too much of his time and he told me that there was a young man in the K. C. A. C. he thought would make a good referee and asked me to call up James C. Masker. I did and Masker came down here and did his first officiating in 1905. At least that is the impression that he left upon me. From that time until I quit in 1907 Masker was a fixture here. Mason did not come here till after Lohman and Winter.

Masker's style of going after the ball was unique. I believe he influenced most of the officials around here to pattern after him. He surely had good legs and he used them violently.

If you need some help in writing up the little world's series let me know. Or I might be able to help "Pea Ridge" make the welkin ring. Anyway here is for old Nick and Tucker and all the rest of them. Yours truly,

JOE FERGUSON.

Joe's letter was sent to Masker and his reply may be of interest to football readers:

Milwaukee, Wis.—*C. E. McBride, The Star, Kansas City:* Very glad to get your note from Minneapolis enclosing letter from Joe Ferguson. In a way he is correct. However, my first games were worked in Kansas City. Think in 1904 I worked one or two games and the way it started Bob Caldwell had his Missouri freshmen there playing some military academy. I have forgotten whether it was Lexington or Boonville; they were disappointd in their official and asked me to work inasmuch as I had done some track work for them.

Not sure, but think I worked another game for some high school there in Kansas City that year and in 1905 when Caldwell took his freshmen, or second team, to Warrensburg, I was asked to work that game. Whether the invitation came from Caldwell or Ferguson, I cannot say. However, after that I worked several games at Warrensburg, and, if memory serves correct, had their Thanksgiving games in 1905 and 1906.

In 1907 was in Missouri-Kansas game at St. Joseph. It is, however, a very small point, except that Ferguson seems to want to make me referee for another year in order for me to complete my twenty-five, but I am going to have it my way.

It certainly is a pleasure to have heard from him and note the very kind remarks. A friend of mine in Kansas City mailed me your column with the article in about our afternoon here and it was very much appreciated and mighty nice of you to say the nice things you did. Sure mean every word when I say that our visit that Sunday you were in Milwaukee was one of the most pleasant I have had in a long time and hope that you will make it a point to get in touch with me any time you are coming this way.

Be sure and give my kindest regards to any of the gang you run across in Kansas City.

J. O. M.

RANDOM SHOTS AT BASEBALL: Cleveland will give Belve Bean, the big boy with the Blues the last two training trips a trial next spring, having made that arrangement with the New Orleans club...."Bucky" Harris's three days on the bench a few weeks before the season closed came about through an altercation with your old friend Clarence "Brick" Owens....Mike McNally won the N. Y.-P. pennant with his Binghampton team....The Egg who compared Kansas City and Chicago as baseball towns or the Cubs and the Blues or Wrigley and Muehlebach, looks silly when the figures are cited....Kansas City will not reach the 300,000 mark in attendance this season, while the Cubs will go close to 1½ million.... The Cubs in two series at home drew more than the Blues drew all season.

C. E. McBRIDE.

Yesterday's Results.

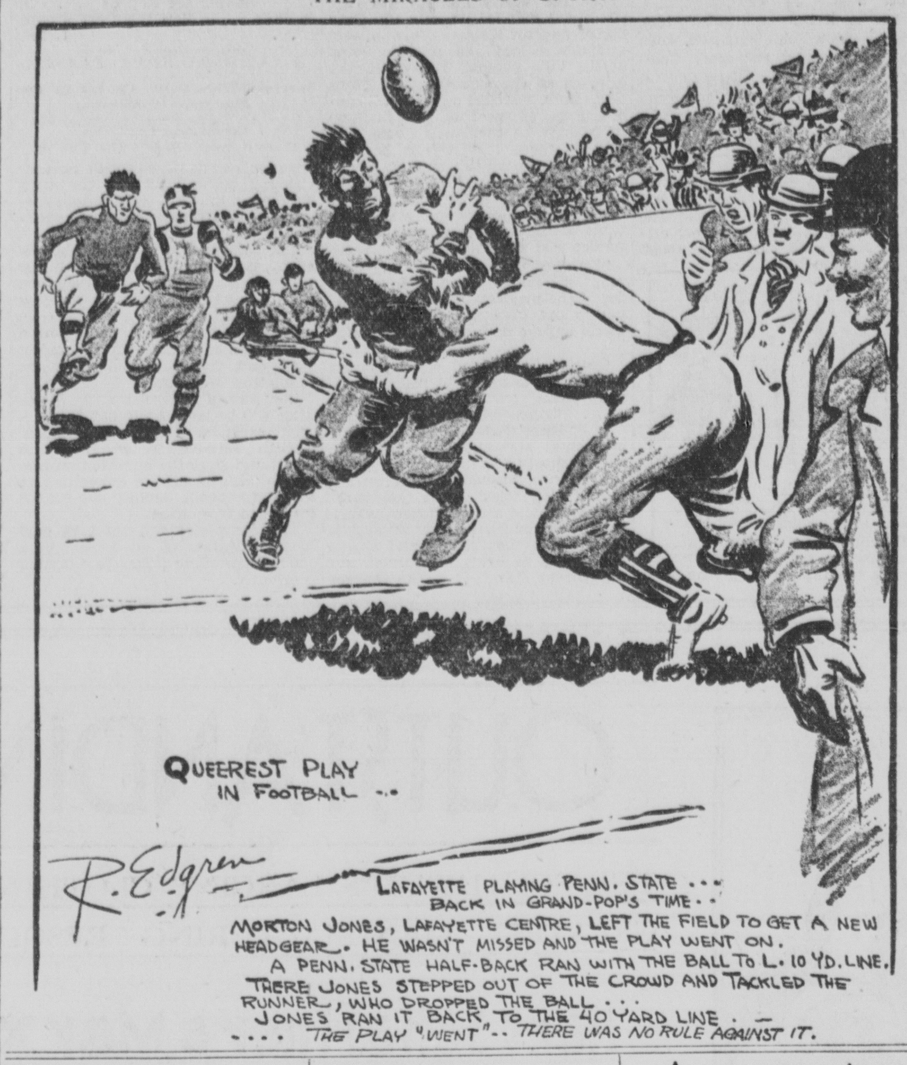
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 3, Louisville 1. (Second game, rain.)
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, wet grounds.
Milwaukee 3, Toledo 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 10, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4.
Missions 6, Hollywood 5.
Oakland 9, Portland 3.

THE MIRACLES OF SPORT.



High School Athletics

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Today.
Manual vs. William Chrisman at Northeast field.
Catholic high vs. Alumni.
Smithville at Lathrop, Mo.
De La Salle at Fayeo.

Tomorrow.
Wyandotte at Central.
East vs. St. Joseph Lafayette at Northeast field.
Liberty at North Kansas City.
Southwest at Higginsville.
Northeast vs. St. Joseph Central at St. Joseph.

HIGH school football models of 1929 will be on exhibit this week-end. The season's journey already has begun for William Chrisman and Northeast. The Independence machine is smooth—seems to have kept in step with the times, but the Viking model is not up to expectations, at least, it wasn't last Friday. Whether or not the new models of other schools are to win the spotlight in the fall "show" remain to be seen. The grid game, with its colorful aspects, which always fascinate crowds, will be under way in earnest this week when the pigskin maulers take the field. It is the first of eight week-ends which will find Kansas City and nearby gridirons resounding with the hum of competition.

The inter-city game between the championship teams of Central and Wyandotte is the affair over which most high school fans will manifest great concern. As a season starter, no better attraction could be offered. The teams seem more evenly matched than they were last season, when the Blue Eagles, after a scoreless first half, trampled over the Bulldogs the next two quarters. Originally scheduled for the new Wyandotte stadium, the game will be played on the Central field because of the slow progress being made at the new Wyandotte plant.

Northeast is woefully light in the backfield. Lynch, the quarterback, weighs about 125 pounds and so does Springer. Yet they are battlers and that much Coach Reeves promised. Captain Davis and Hawthorne are about the right size, but it seems almost a hopeless task when the midgets run interference for them.

A veteran campaigner, Benson, Chrisman number caller, was the outstanding ball lugger of the joust. Almost as hard to locate as the mother of the unknown soldier, he gained most of the Bears' 138 yards from scrimmage and tossed ten passes which netted 136 yards.

Rosedale high school's new $10,000 stadium will be completed by the time the Mt. Marty gridsters get set to battle Ottawa high October 4. The field has been sodded and no more will the Rosedale team be forced to splash through games in a quagmire when rain falls on Mt. Marty.

Last Night's Fight Results.

AT THE INTERNATIONAL ARENA.
Steve Aleshi outpointed Earl Cecil, 4 rounds.
Jackie Evans outpointed "Slats" Slattery, 6 rounds.
Tommy Carullo knocked out Denver Kid, 5 rounds.
Blas Rodriquez won from Tommy Maroon (foul), 8 rounds.

READY FOR NIGHT GAME.

Floodlight Football Will Be Introduced at Haskell Tonight.

LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 27.—Tonight's the night. Haskell stadium here's the place, and 8 o'clock's the time that night football will make its debut in this part of the West. The teams of Haskell Indians and Friends university furnish the action.

With the sky clear today, and the temperature high, prospect is for ideal conditions for the initial bow of the evening pastime. Frank W. McDonald, athletic director at Haskell, emphasized again today that, despite a heavy advance sale, the 11,000 seats in the Haskell stadium insure plenty of seats for all who choose to come to the game tonight. The probable line-ups:

Friends Univer.	Position.	Haskell Indians.
C. Blowey	L. E.	Brightman
Pennington	L. T.	Fritz
R. Blowey	L. G.	Ward
Capt. Collins	C.	Johnson
Grassberger	R. G.	White
Southard	R. T.	V. Costo
Johnson	R. E.	Beaver
Dela	Q. B.	N. Hendricks
Casement	L. H.	Capt. Weller
Greene	R. H.	Charles
Martin	F. B.	Murphy

MERCHANTS BACK BLUES.

Victory Luncheon Is Indorsed by Milton H. Luce, Association Head.

Milton H. Luce, president of the Merchants' Association, is actively supporting the luncheon to be given in honor of the victorious Blues at the Hotel President on October 1. "The merchants of this association fully appreciate what the winning of a pennant means to the city at large, and we shall be blad to co-operate in making the victory luncheon one of the outstanding affairs of the season," said Mr. Luce today in discussing the luncheon.

Answers to Sport Questions

Kansas, City, *To The Star*—Was Brozovitch with the Blues at the start of the season?—H. C. B.

He came to the Blues in the 1928 season returned in the spring this year and was then farmed out.

Kansas City, Kas. *To The Star*—With a runner on first the batter popped to the second baseman. The fielder dropped the ball and then threw to first, the runner on that base making no attempt to advance. The batter ran out the hit and both occupied first base. How should the play have been scored?—N. Williams.

The runner on the base was forced and should have been called out.

Alma, Mo., *To the Star*—Batter hit to the second baseman, who fumbled the ball but recovered and threw to first too late to get the batter. The throw was wide and the batter, who had passed first base went to second, without returning to first. Umpire ruled the runner should have retouched first base and ruled him out. Was his decision correct?—Frich F. Treman.

The umpire was wrong, since the batter was not forced to return to first base after once touching it.

ROCHESTER HAS SEVEN OUTFIELDERS FOR JUNIOR SERIES

Headed by Billy Southworth, the Red Wings' Manager, the Septet Is Composed of Veterans and Youngsters—Watkins and Worthington Great Throwers.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ROCHESTER, Sept. 26.—The Rochester Red Wings will leave this section of the country Sunday night with seven outfielders on their roster, all eligible to compete against the Kansas City Blues, A. A. pennant winners, in the little world series. Veterans and youths are mingled in the septet, from Manager Billy Southworth, 35 years old, and a major league veteran of many years, down through Ray Pepper, 21 years old, just fresh out of Alabama university.

Billy Southworth.

Southworth will start in left field, although he seldom bats against left-handed hurling. With Southworth as regulars will be two of the greatest young throwers among the outfielders, George Watkins in center and Robert (Red) Worthington in right, both on the way "up." Neither have ever shown in major league company as did Southworth with the St. Louis Cards, New York Giants, Boston Braves and other major league clubs over more than a 10-year period.

Watkins and Worthington came to the Wings from the Houston club of the Texas League, where the pair were big factors in helping Houston win the pennant in a play-off and then take the Dixie series over their Birmingham rivals from the South. They hit over .300 in 1928 down in Texas and they repeated this year, Worthington coming through with over 215 hits but Watkins hitting for the higher average.

Gus Felix, who was in the National League with Boston and Brooklyn and who was with Rochester last year against Indianapolis is on the lists. Dick Spalding also is on hand for action and the seventh member of the Wing outer defense is none other than Ray Blades, who hit for .345 in the National League in 1925 and is one of the handiest men in baseball with a bat and in the field. Ray has been down with an injured leg for three seasons and is not yet in condition for regular play but he is a spark plug for the club, as is Watkins, and is used on the coaching lines considerably. His ability to pinch hit, run or play smart defense for an inning or two may switch a game or two toward the Red Wings in this series.

THIS is written over the protest of Joey Kuhel, who says statements of this kind can't do the business of first basing any good.

"Say," chirps Danny Boone, the Columbus ancient, "this first basing is a pipe. A cinch. A joy-ride. They can give me this job for life.

"I've played short and it's a tough place, I tell you. I've been on second and it's no snap. Third base is so easy the third baseman shouldn't ask for any pay to play it.

"But first—that's my base. Don't ever give the infielder an error when he makes a low throw and I don't catch the ball. No fooling. Please don't. It would hurt my feelings. It would make me awfully embarassed.

"Why if I ever fail to catch a low throw I won't be able to sleep that night I'll be so mad at myself. Look at the big glove the first basemen use. How can they ever miss a thrown ball? Anyplace?

"Why I can play first until I'm sixty. I don't want to make Kuhel and them other first basemen sore at me but never before did I appreciate what a pension they had.

"Why-why, ha-ha-ha-ha-ha——"

Danny's leering laugh was broken off at this point. Kuhel grabbed him around the throat and players had to pull him away.

"I know," muttered Kuhel, "but stuff like that don't do the business any good."

Boswell's Life of Bill Wambsganss.

Like Kuhel, Wamby comes from Cleveland. But he isn't a first baseman.

His name used to be Wambsganss. It got in the box scores W'ganss. Later that was changed to Wam'ps.

Like a butterfly emerging from its —ah—shell, the name of Wamby appeared.

He likes music and carries a portable machine with him. "I Can't Give You Anything but Love Baby," is his favorite.

He made a triple play unassisted in a world series, got a watch for doing it and lost the watch. Maybe it was a ring. No, it was a pocket lighter.

Anyway, he lost it.

MOST extraordinary at that no pitcher of the Blues has yet won twenty games. Several are almost within striking distance but none is likely to reach that high mark now. Murray has eighteen to his credit, Thomas the same number. Nelson probably would have passed twenty had he not been out for a month with an injured side. Warmouth, with fourteen, had a chance until his leg acted up on him. Murray was very successful in the spring but has been bumped hard of late.

Last year Zinn went over the twenty mark, the year before both Sheehan and Zinn passed it. And in neither season did the Blues win nearly so many games as they have this season.

This doesn't make much difference but we thought we would mention it. E. M.

Today's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

ANGUS SNYDER, 23-year-old heavyweight hope of Dodge City, Kas., has suffered only two marked defeats in his meteoric career. One was at the hands of W. L. "Young" Stribling, after Angus had had only seven professional fights. The other was against George Hoffman in New York when the Californian was declared a winner after Snyder had sent Hoffman to the canvass for long counts no less than three times.

Regarding the Stribling fight in 1926, Snyder has no alibis to offer. W. L. was then at the heighth of his career. Twice in the first round he sent Snyder to the mat. But Angus came back and fought Stribling furiously to the end. Stribling is authority for the statement that Snyder gave him the toughest fight he had during that entire year.

In regards to the defeat chalked up against him by Hoffman, however, Snyder has a long and loud complaint. Not only does he protest that the decision was unfair, but Snyder's end of the argument is upheld by the majority of critics who were at the ringside. Harold Ripple's account of the Hoffman fight is as follows:

"Angus had Hoffman on the run and had knocked him to the mat for two counts of nine and one of four. Hoffman arose from the floor in the seventh after hearing the referee toll nine and delivered the most flagrant foul I have ever seen. Snyder sank in pain from the terrible blow to his groin and I expected the referee to immediately declare Snyder the winner on a foul. But we are just green hands from Kansas and they gave us the 'works.' Hoffman has turned down several offers to meet Snyder again. Angus will fight him for nothing any time to prove that he can knock out Hoffman and that the decision was unjust, unearned and dishonest."

Discounting these two setbacks, Snyder has cut himself a wide swath in a sweep to the discarded Gene Tunney title. In three meetings with Babe Hunt, "the Oklahoma giant," Snyder has won two decisive decisions and lost one close one. Others among his victims are Big Boy Peterson, twice; Harry Dillon, Charley Bellinger, "Young" Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Roper and Johnny Grosso. In twenty-seven fights Snyder has scored seventeen knockouts.

Dr. D. M. Nigro was a witness to the Grosso-Snyder bout on the Schmelling-Paulino Milk Fund Show in New York.

"Snyder mowed Grosso down with the greatest attack I have seen a heavyweight use since Jack Dempsey's day," Nigro says. "There was no letup in Snyder's bombardment. He waded right into Grosso from the start and fired rights and lefts at the huge Mount Vernon fighter with such force and persistency as to be comparable to any attack I have ever witnessed. Snyder scored a spectacular knockout in the fourth round. His performance saved the card as the rest of the bouts could not measure up to the standard he set."

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Who Are These Macks

By Westbrook Pegler.

MELANCHOLY MOSE GROVE stands upward of six feet with very little width or thickness. His face is narrow, his eyes are dark and squinty, and a head on picture of Mose looks like a protrait of a straight line with ears on it.

At his left side, a long arm dangles, as big around as an inner tube and tough as rope. It seems inexhaustibly tough because Mose used to pitch whole seasons using nothing but a fast ball and nowadays when the hitters tamper with his work and get him excited, his dark eyes glare, his ears turn red and he goes back to throwing his swift, angrily and often without sense of direction.

That is the trouble with Mose. Disturb him in his work and all the refinement so carefully taught him by Connie Mack and Old Squeaky Jack Dunn leaves him. He then tries to throw the baseball past the hitters, walks a couple of men and pies the ball game. He has a little more poise now than he used to have, but still he's an unusual risk any time the pressure begins to annoy him.

FRETS FOR DAYS.

Then, after he has lost a ball game, Mose isn't any fittin' company for as many as two or three days. The rest of the Athletics walk around him where he sits in the hotel lobby leather chair, brooding, and even Connie Mack, that tactful old man, just lets him fret his problems out with himself, alone.

When Mose was a new fellow he had no curve, no floater, no dancing ball, but just stepped up on the copse in his regular turn, twirled that left arm around his cap button like a vaudeville cowboy doing a rope trick, and let fly.

Once Jack Dunn, who fetched him up, told Mose he ought to develop a change of pace.

"I've got a change of pace," Mose said. "I've got my fast one. When I get in wrong I've got a faster one. And, when they fill the bases with nobody out and I have to bear down to strike out the side, I've got a faster one yet."

When Walter Johnson first arrived from the Tassel Grass league, where the scouts caught him and put shoes on his feet, he threw a right hasty ball himself. Will Evans, the reformed umpire, states that when Walter was young and full of buchu there were days when he put so much swift on the ball that the umpires couldn't see it.

"A fellow could only look where the catcher took the pitch and call it a ball or strike on circumstantial evidence," Mr. Evans says. "Now, I can't rightly say how Mose Grove's speed compares to Walter's, but he certainly can put more gallop on the ball than any other man in the game at present."

YOUNG JACK DUNN DISCOVERED MOSE.

Old Squeaky Jack Dunn had the old Baltimore club all those years when the other seven clubs generally voted him his pennants in April. But old Jack was not the one who threw the rock in the underbrush and scared out the critter that turned out to be Robert Moses Grove, the greatest left handed pitcher of his time. His son, young Jack, discovered Mose. Young Jack was motoring through the Blue Ridge Mountains of a Sunday afternoon and, passing the Martinsburg ball yard, whoaed up for a spell to look at the game.

Mose Grove was pitching and Mr. Bigshot McGowan, the American League umpire, who used to work in the Blue Ridge, tells me that on this day, only half a dozen hitters got their bats off their shoulders at all, and those only to hit fouls.

"I guess the opposing team made seven or eight runs," Mr. McGowan says, "but Mose used to strike out one guy and walk four or five. This way of doing is bound to force in some runs."

After this ball game young Jack Dunn asked Mose if he would like to play with the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've heard of Baltimore," Mose said.

He went to Baltimore in 1920, won ten games, lost three, struck out eighty-eight hitters and walked seventy-one. Altogether, in five seasons with Mr. Dunn, who is now dead of grieving for his son, young Jack, who died first, Melancholy Mose Grove won 106 ball games, some better than twenty-one a year, lost only thirty-six, struck out 1,108 hitters, and walked 696. This was a prodigious number of bases on balls and the proportion of passes to strikeouts didn't decline until his last year with the team, the season of 1924, when he won twenty-six, lost six, struck out 231, and walked only 103.

That was the season's record that decided Mr. Mack to spend $100,000 for him.

GROVE WON 10 GAMES FIRST YEAR.

But in his first two years with the Athletics Mose was unhappy. The big city fellows plagued him and Babe Ruth used to meet his fast ball and boost it far and wide. This kind of thing upset him and he would throw up more speed. Of course, the harder a ball is pitched the further it goes when squarely nudged, so Mose had no pleasure in his first year up as a $100,000 left hander, winning ten games and losing an even dozen.

But Mr. Mack was like one of those scientists who are always talking about harnessing the ocean's mischievious energy. He reckoned that if he could ever domesticate Mose Grove he would have a high class left hand pitcher, and he seems to have done something of the kind this year, for Mose now throws a curve at times and ranks as one of the greatest pitchers in the game.

But, of course, Mose, being a country boy of simple thoughts and primitive reactions, still gets annoyed when trifled with, and that is Mr. Mack's present worry. Suppose Hornsby, Wilson, and some other chap should tag him for hits. Would Mose squint, grunt, and try to throw past the hitters as he used to do down home in the Blue Ridge where the boys wore high button shoes and stuffed necktie in the ball games, probably, serving four or five bases on balls before Mr. Mack could get another fellow in there? He might, but the fact is, nobody can rightly tell until the question comes up. Maybe Hornsby, Wilson, and those chaps won't even chafe the baseball when Melancholy Mose gets up to throw his hot stuff past them.

(Copyright, 1929.)

May Buy Tennessee Club.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Joe Engle, scout for the Washington club of the American League, said here late tonight that a deal for the purchase of the Chattanooga Baseball Club would be closed within twenty-four hours. The consideration would be approximately $50,000, he said.

The Blues of Other Days

Being a History of Kansas City's 45 Years of Baseball

CHAPTER XIII.

Blue Teams Not Popular in '96, '97.

AS members of the Western League in 1896, the Blues finished fifth. In '97 they were seventh. And this despite the fact Manager Jimmy Manning had said, after the '96 season, he would give Kansas City a winning team the following year.

That season, so reports said, the Cowboys looked like the fastest team of the league, on paper, but they just couldn't seem to get started. Manning declared he had spent more money for talent than had any other leader in the league, but that didn't seem to do any good.

Chris von der Ahe, the colorful St. Louis owner, paid this town a visit and was duly interviewed. At the time there was considerable agitation for a uniformity in scoring rules. When approached on this subject Von der Ahe said:

NO UNIFORMS FOR REPORTERS.

"Vot I tink of uniformity mit scorers? Now, vot do reporters vant mit uniforms on? Are dey stuck on dere shabes, and do dey vant to show off? Let der blayers vare uniforms, but not der reporters."

The standings that season were as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	89	47	.654
Indianapolis	78	54	.591
Detroit	80	53	.580
St. Paul	73	63	.537
Kansas City	69	67	.507
Milwaukee	62	78	.443
Columbus	52	86	.377
Grand Rapids	46	94	.328

The fans vented their disgust at the showing of the Blues in 1897 and their actions that season bear out the fact the modern-day baseball followers are no more cruel in defeat than were these spectators in the '90s.

Here is an example of how the team was treated in those days, this being taken from a newspaper:

We take our leave—The Blues.
You cannot take from us anything with which we would more willingly part.—The Public.

That happened at the end of the season. The fans had a chant. It went:

There are ninety and nine that safely lie
In the column of games that are lost;
The club that began with promises high
Has proved a most chilly old frost.

FINISHED AN INGLORIOUS SEVENTH.

The team was referred to as "Doggie" Miller and the eight sacks of Pillsbury's Best that keep him company on the ball field.

The boys finished their last trip of the season most ingloriously, losing seventeen and winning only four. The only redeeming feature was a triple play they made in Minneapolis. The standings that season follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	96	55	.733
Columbus	86	47	.647
St. Paul	86	51	.624
Milwaukee	83	51	.624
Detroit	68	65	.511
Minneapolis	44	92	.324
Kansas City	41	99	.293
Grand Rapids	35	97	.265

Jimmy Manning's outfit that year lined up as follows:

Menefee, lf	Pickett, 3b
Nicholson, 2b	Meeks, 1b
Connaughton, ss	Cear, p
McVicker, cf	Blanford, c
Pardee, rf	

Baseball, it seems, certainly was in bad repute in Kansas City that year but fans forget quickly and in 1898 they were swept into wild waves of enthusiasm when the Blues came from behind to win the Western League title. The season of 1897 was forgotten. E. M.

WRESTLING

A TAMED and remorseful Firpo Wilcox will re-enter the wrestling game in Kansas City on Monday night's card, if he keeps his promise to Promoter Gabe Kaufman. Wilcox, long the bad boy of the wrestling fraternity, has been laying off by request for the past two years. The Oklahoma cave man simply could not remember wrestling rules and his matches here invariably ended with his opponent on the floor from a Firpo fist blow. He was warned time and again, and many of the heavyweight contenders refused to go on with him. He apparently was past redemption and since his last performance, in which he kayoed Pat McGill with a right hook to the jaw, Promoter Kaufman refused to let him appear on cards from then on.

Wilcox, both a fighter and a wrestler, was unruly when he attended Oklahoma university and finally was ousted from the varsity football team because the coach could not handle him. The Sooner team lost many hundreds of yards through penalties in the games in which Firpo participated.

Upon a promise to behave, Promoter Kaufman finally gave him one more chance, matching him with Leo Wycoff, champion of the railroad shops, for the first match on Monday's card at Convention hall.

Would $300.00 Put You Square With the World Again?

Here is the opportunity to get this amount or more without borrowing it. We are in need of twenty men with good educations who own cars and can get a leave of absence from their present work for three weeks. We manufacture a line of merchandise that sells to colleges and high schools during the month of October. The season is very short and hence we employ high class men who are able to get a leave of absence from their present employment for a few weeks. This is an opportunity for the right men to increase their bank balance by three or four hundred dollars in a few weeks. At least a high school education required of all applicants.

See Mr. Closser afternoons or evenings at the factory Friday, Saturday or Sunday

Intercollegiate Press
615 Wyandotte

A DOUBLE TREAT
RACING AIR CIRCUS

While witnessing the thrilling final week of racing at Riverside, you are in perfect position to see the stunts at the Air Circus. Enjoy this double treat.

Riverside Park
Don't Miss a Day of This Last Week of Racing.
Admission $1.00. First Race 2:15.
Ladies Free Every Day This Week.

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NATIONAL PANTS STORE
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
320 E. 12th St.

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SUPREME

Men's Dress Pants
Values Up to $5.00
Newest Fall Patterns
$1.99
A large selection of worsteds, cassimeres and fancy patterns for men and young men. All sizes, 29 to 50.

All-Wool Dress Pants
Values Up to $7.50
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The finest of woolens in dress and collegiate pants. New, snappy styles and patterns; stripes, checks and fancy weaves.

BLUE SERGE AND FANCY WORSTEDS, $3.65
MEN'S FANCY RAYON STRIPE PANTS . . $2.45
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MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS $2.45
Large Sizes Our Specialty

Men! NOW, Newark beats even itself—for FALL

SEE the new features in the new Newarks! See the costlier leathers! See the finer trimmings! See the other features formerly only obtainable at high prices! Newark—now as always—sees how much it can give—instead of how little!

Style 4155. This new black grain blucher oxford, with its broguing and Navy cheering section! The new double tap sole means extra wear at no extra cost.

$3.50

Newarks
for Men and Women

Ladies! Again this Fall, Newark has copied the raging Paris hits! These new Newarks have more expensive features than ever before—for $3.50!

NEWARK SHOE CO.
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WEYERS Sur Lay
KEEPS HAIR COMBED
HELPS IT GROW

SUR-LAY is a greaseless liquid hair dressing which millions use because a few drops will control stubborn hair and keep combed all day; also helps grow hair. SUR-LAY gives appearance which helps bring success.

50¢ per bottle AT ALL DEALERS

Niles & Moser
Chancellors Please!

10¢
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PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE HIGH QUALITY OF CHANCELLOR CIGARS. WE ARE PROUD OF THE FINE TEXTURE AND PERFECT COLORS OF CHANCELLOR WRAPPERS, AND WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON.

The new fall suits and topcoats, now offered for your selection, reveal the highly developed skill and painstaking effort brought to their production by 3800 needle workers, whose part ownership of this business emphasizes their responsibility for your satisfaction.

At Richman's, you not only have the widest possible choice of the season's smartest styles and newest patterns and colorings—in a size to fit you perfectly—but there is added satisfaction in the dependable quality and unmatched value created by Richman's incomparable manufacturing facilities, and immense direct-from-factory sales volume.

Direct from Richman's Factories to You— No Middleman's Profit

Established 1879

Any Suit, Topcoat, Tuxedo Suit or Overcoat at One Price

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THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
Established 1879

Richman's Clothes are sold only under our name and in our store.

1025-1027 Main Street
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

We are not connected in any way with any other clothing company.

A BRIDAL PICTURE OF MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE.

The picture at the top was posed for by the young Mrs. Coolidge in her bridal costume. The couple is shown below leaving the boyhood home of Calvin Coolidge at Plymouth, Vt., where the honeymoon has been spent so far.

UTILITY VALUATION IS UP

ASSESSMENT FOR 1929 TAXES IS $494,305,437.

The Figures Given Out by the Equalization Board Today Are $8,185,950 Higher Than Last Year.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—An assessed valuation of $494,305,437 was placed today by the state board of equalization upon all public utility property in Missouri, except certain property assessed locally and exclusive of water, gas, steam heating and municipally owned plants, for 1929 taxes. This is an increase of $8,185,950 over the 1928 assessments.

The tax valuation of the Kansas City Power and Light Company was placed at 18 million dollars, as against the 1928 valuation of $16,200,074. The commission valuation of the Kansas City Public Service Company was $14,359,494, but was reduced by the state board of equalization to $12,010,225, the valuation for 1928.

FOR ALL, $4,925,400,000.

The total assessed valuation of all taxable property in Missouri for 1929 will be approximately $4,925,400,000, based on assessments finally determined by the board of equalization thus far, and estimated for two small assessments still to be determined. This will be a gain of approximately 14 million dollars over 1928.

A valuation of $3,553,350,980 for real estate, $632,308,777 for personal property and $494,305,437 for the property of utilities subject to assessment by the state was fixed by the board. The assessments still to be determined are for private cars operated on railroads, estimated at $5,400,000, and the assessments of merchants and manufacturers, estimated at 240 million dollars. The latter assessment is made by local authorities and certified to the state.

Assessments of utilities made by the board of equalization cover the property of the public utility companies, except real estate and buildings and certain other property items which are assessed by the local assessors. The board does not have direct control of the assessments of gas, steam heating and water companies, while municipally owned public utility plants are exempt.

THE VALUATIONS FIXED.

Valuations fixed for the utilities by the board, with the increase or decrease from the 1928 assessed valuations:

Steam railroads, sixty companies, $284,833,754, decrease of $422,002.

Street railroads and interurbans, fifteen companies, $61,802,000, decrease of $1,668,563.

Bridges, ten companies, $6,727,527, no change.

Electric light, power and transmission, eighty-two companies, $72,679,099, increase of $7,003,455.

Telegraph, five companies, $6,646,306, increase of $55,693.

Telephone, 244 companies, $43,300,133, increase of $1,479,595.

Oil pipe lines, three companies, $18,316,618, increase of $1,737,772.

The state board of equalization made few changes in the recommendations of the state tax commission. Slight changes were made in the commission's recommendations on railroads, street railways and electric light and power companies.

CYCLIST EVADES THE LAWS.

Laws in Force Years Ago Against "Wheels" are Recalled.

John Clagget Proctor in the Washington Star.

To the veteran cyclist the present laxity of law enforcement against the bicyclist is amusing. Many of the things we were not permitted to do he now apparently does with impunity. Years ago each bicycle had to be equipped with a bell, a lamp, and the handle bars could not have a drop of over four inches below the center of the seat. Twelve miles was the maximum speed, and, of course, no one ever dared to break the law—of course not! However, if you did, there were policemen especially assigned to escort you to one of the several police precincts, just as they do with the automobile driver today, except that the fines then exacted were much less than those now paid.

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Screen Grid Circuit in Lowboy, Illustrated. Complete with Tubes—
$140
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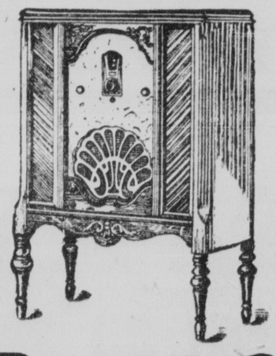

Neutrodyne Circuit Lowboy, Illustrated. Complete with Tubes—
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Balanced-Unit Radio
Marvelous selectivity, vast distance range and rare purity of tone characterize this *newest* radio. Electro-dynamic speaker and push-pull amplification. Ask for a free demonstration in your home.
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Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan on Philco Radios
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This Wonderful Balanced-Unit

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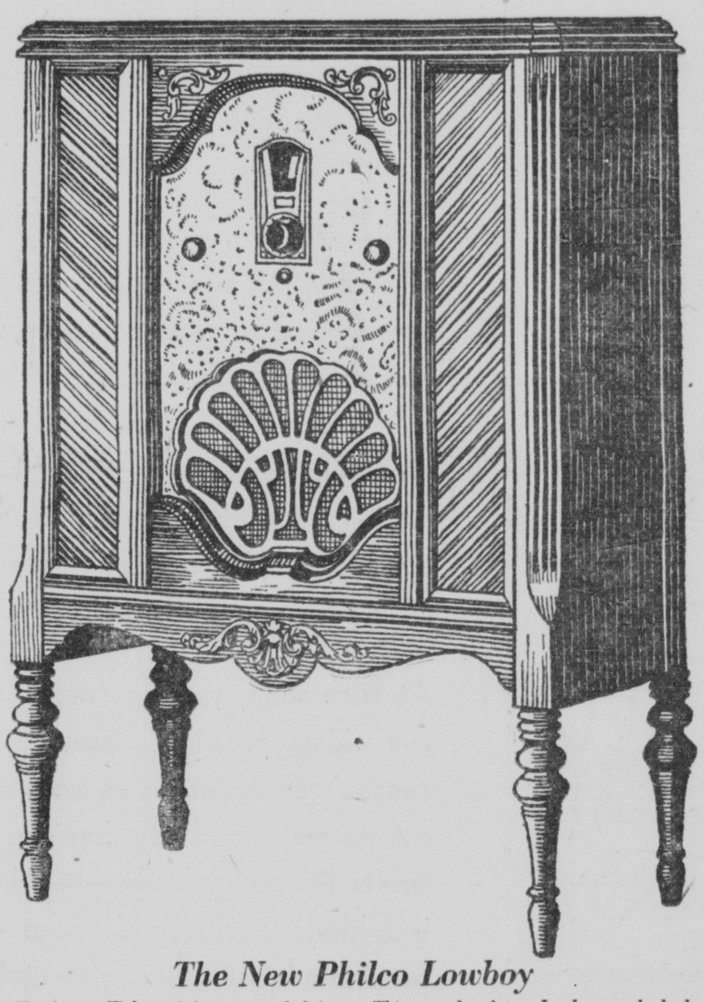
SCREEN GRID

Lowboy Model $119.50

Tubes extra



IN THIS handsome Lowboy you have not only the well-known advantages of Screen Grid, but also the Philco Balanced-Unit principle, which has actually revolutionized radio. You can have *all* of this now for the amazingly low price of $119.50.

Think what it means:

Philco Tone—truer, richer, clearer—than that of any radio you've ever listened to—

Philco Selectivity—that brings in, sharp and distinct, station after station you've never been able to separate before—

Philco Distance Ability—that reaches out for thousands of miles in every direction—

Beautiful Cabinet—paneled in rare and costly woods.

Never before has so small a price bought so much in radio

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

The nearest Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration in your home. Get in touch with him at once.

Easy Payments

You can buy Philco on a small down payment—balance monthly plan if you wish.

The New Philco Lowboy

Handsome Walnut Cabinet, paneled in such costly woods as Matched Oriental Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple—and others. Equipped with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers. Push-pull amplification. Balanced to take TWO of the wonderful new 245 power tubes. Never has such performance and appearance been available at such low cost.

This same handsome Lowboy can be had with the Philco NEUTRODYNE-PLUS, $129.50.

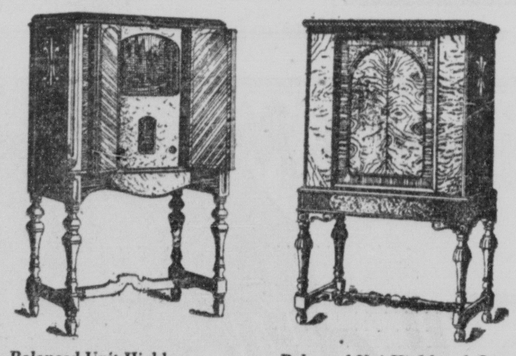
The most amazing distance getter in radio. Pacific Coast owners, in good locations, write of getting Japan, even Australia. Cross-continental reception is not uncommon. Under favorable conditions this Philco Neutrodyne-Plus will out-perform any other set on the market.

See and Hear This Great Radio TODAY!

Other Models $67.00 to $205.00

Balanced-Unit Table Model Screen Grid Receiver $67.00

Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . $32.50



Balanced-Unit Highboy Neutrodyne-Plus $149.50
Screen Grid . . . $139.50

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All prices less tubes

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American Radio & Merc. Co., 1416 McGEE. VI. 9776
Arles Radio & Electric Co., 105 W. LINWOOD. VA. 1010
Bills Radio Service, 5300 OLIVE. AT. 7974J
Brown Radio Service, 3665 BROADWAY. VA. 1930
Conkey Electric Co., 22 E. 9TH ST. VI. 7422
Cornell Tire & Radio, 1710 BALTIMORE. HA. 0054
Crawford Furniture Co., 2510 E. 15TH ST. BE. 6364
Country Club Radio & Elec. Co., 6241 BROOKSIDE ROAD. HI. 2164
A. W. Daley Sales Co., McGEE TRAF. AT 30TH. LO. 1145.
Duff & Repp Furniture Co., 1216 MAIN. HA. 6548
General Music Co., 2313 INDEPENDENCE. CH. 0670.
Green's Radio Shop, 4721 TROOST. [illegible] 8000
Guettler's Service, 5549 TROOST. HI. 3140
G R Radio Store, 1400 McGEE. HA. 0844
G R Radio Store, 3223 TROOST. LO. 0844
Home Radio Service, 3835 PROSPECT. WA. 3994
Household Fair, 1209 WALNUT. VI. 7752
Johnson Furniture Co., 3403 E. 12TH ST. BE. 5727
Kansas City Power & Light Co., 1330 GRAND. GR. 0060
Kansas City Power & Light Co., 243 W. 47TH ST. WE. 7116
W. W. Kimball Co., 1009 GRAND. VI. 5770
Mace-Ryer Co., 1120 GRAND. VI. 0195
Mace-Ryer Co., 3323 MAIN. VI. 0199
Morrison & Ohlson, 10113 INDEP. AVE. IN. 4480
Northeast Radio Co., 543 BENTON BLVD. CH. 1502
Philco Radio Store, 3825 MAIN ST. WE. 6666
Philco Sales & Service, 2623 TROOST. HA. 7033
Rainen Furniture Co., 1800 E. 9TH ST. CL. 0555
Raymond-Green Furniture Co., 1314 GRAND. HA. 6362
Ray's Radio Service, 9TH AND SPRUCE. BE. 5014
R & R Radio Service, 6012 ST. JOHN. BE. 1889
Ritz Radio, 333 E. 55TH ST. HI. 4872
Schmidt & Stroup Sales and Service, 3020 PROSPECT. LI. 7200
Uptown Radio, 3102 MAIN ST. WE. 0437
Wyandotte Furniture Co., 1019 E. 18TH. HA. 6750
INDEPENDENCE, MO. IN. 685
Wheatly-Philco Radio, 2945 CHERRY. LO. 6202
Yost Furniture Co., 1225 MAIN ST. VI. 5830

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

Goebel Furniture Co., 730 ARMSTRONG. DR.0486
Goebel Furniture Co., 3407 STRONG. AR. 0487
Jordan Radio Service, 1409 CENTRAL. DR. 0648
Reed Radio Sales Co., 648 S. W. BLVD. LO. 0303
Ringer-Philco Service, 1931 MERRIAM ROAD. VA. 8933
Rubin's Department Store, 635 OSAGE. DR. 1387
Stein Furniture Co., 937-939 MINNESOTA AVE. DR. 4228
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Harder-McNamara, 815 W. LEXINGTON. INDEP. 3775

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Her Title Helps Duchess Get Job, But Not Hold It

Many stories have come from various parts of the world concerning members of the Russian nobility who are making their way in the business world. Grand Duchess Marie, daughter of the late Grand Duke Paul of Russia and a cousin of Czar Nicholas, is employed in a Fifth avenue clothing shop, New York City, as a designer of novelty articles, and a buyer. She writes in the New York World how she came to accept the position and of what her work will consist. The job was not undertaken as a stunt, but as an earnest effort to make a success at business. Neither does she consider her title as sufficient to hold the place. It may have had something to do with her being offered the position in the first place, but she must show ability to hold it.

THE World War and the Russian Revolution are the reasons why I am a working woman in a shop on Fifth avenue. The Russians of my class have been driven into business because of the great changes which

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE OF RUSSIA, WHO IS WORKING IN A SHOP ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

have swept over Europe. To put it bluntly, I have to live.

If there are people who think my connection with this firm is just a stunt, they are quite wrong. I have been earning my living for ten years, ever since I have been away from Russia. I did not accept this position out of curiosity, or in an aimless, haphazard fashion. Nor was I looking for a thrill. I have had all the thrills I want. It is a serious business with me, and an undertaking in which I hope I will prove a success.

Many women have asked me if a title is not a great help in securing work in a democracy. It is in the beginning. I have not had to apply at employment agencies, stand in line and fill out application blanks. A title makes you known. Still, I would say that it is more of a handicap than anything. Too many people are inclined to think that all your success is due to the fact that you have a title and that in reality you are untrained, inexperienced and generally incompetent. Also any glamour which may surround a title quickly wears off. I am willing to concede that being a grand duchess may have helped me to secure this position, which came to me through friends, but now it is up to me to prove my worth and efficiency like anyone else.

STUDYING COMMERCIAL ART.

Since the war conditions have changed so very much that society everywhere has grown to respect personal effort. Twenty-five years ago neither I nor any of my family would have been permitted to enter upon a business career. There was no need for such a thing; it wasn't done. Always, however, I think I have had a capacity for outside interests and work in new fields. When I married into the royal Swedish family as a young girl I soon became interested in taking a course in commercial art. At that time even such a mild occupation was quite unusual. After the war this knowledge helped me in conducting an embroidery business in Paris.

My work here will be along several lines. First of all I am to preside over the Louis XV Boudoir, which Edwin Goodman has had especially designed. I shall design many of the articles, from bedspreads and lounging robes down to dainty sachets. My hours are to be from 10 to 5, but, of course, I will also have to be out a great deal meeting friends at luncheon and so on. Then twice a year I will go to Paris for six weeks and buy for my department.

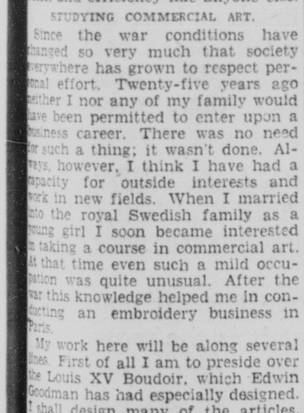
YEARNING FOR A TROUSSEAU.

The biggest thrill which I am looking forward to in this new work is when we carry through the largest trousseau order of the season. I would love to get up a beautiful trousseau, to choose and design many lovely things for one person. The ideal order would be for a beautiful young bride, with a lovely figure. But all American girls have nice figures, so that will not be a difficulty, I am sure.

Another question which has been asked me is how much of a future there is in the work. If it is found that I am efficient I think there will be a future for a titled woman just as there would be for anyone else. First, however, like any working person, I must make a success of the present opportunities.

The life that I knew as a girl is over. The curtain is down. Here in America are great opportunities and I hope to avail myself of some of them. On merit, however, and not because of a title.

Witty Kitty.



The girl friend says some laws are funny, even the Jones has its dry humor.

The Gentler Touch.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The psychologists are a tricky crowd and one never knows what they are going to find out next. Now they are reported to have come round to the view that swearing is common among girls and also that it is a "bad sign." We shall not touch upon this last point. It may be a scentific finding or it may be a sop thrown to the older generations to convince them that psychology is not entirely a soulless science.

As for the frequency and vehemence with which contemporary women swear, and how their accomplishments in that line compare with men's, our immediate interest is in learning how the psychologists got their data.

Did they take a representative group of young women and simply ask them to swear to the best of their ability? Or did they send out a questionnaire on these lines:

(1) Do you swear? Rarely? Frequently? Regularly?

(2) What occasions do you find most conducive to swearing?

(3) Give list of typical words used at such times. Name your favorites.

(4) Indicate what places and circumstances these words best fit.

(5) What words do you use (a) at office, (b) at home, (c) publicly, (d) privately, (e) for friends, (f) strangers?

All that we are assured is that the young women examined did some mighty tall swearing. In the circumstances they probably swore at the psychologists.

TO GLORIFY OTHER GIRLS.

American Toilet Soaps Exported to Lands of the Earth.

From the Goshen Democrat.

All the world is growing beautiful, and the United States is doing its part to make it so. Exports of toilet preparations and perfumes from this country increased 1,000 per cent over 1910, and have now reached $8,850,000 in a single year. Europe is the best customer, and Asia comes next.

Soap, dentifries, face powder, talcum powder and rouge bulk high among the exports. Beautiful woman of other countries have long had their own cosmetics, but not in such convenient or well standardized forms as these. Ideas of makeup, of what constitute feminine beauty, differ in all these countries, to be sure. Even in the United States there are types and styles, from the pink-cheeked baby doll to the dark, exotic lady who trails long black robes. But they all find what they want in the varied jars and tubes and packages that are sold to enhance beauty.

Cleopatra, with her precious ointments, the princesses of ancient China, with their charred willow twig for blackening the eyebrows, and the dusky maidens of the South Sea islands all have one thing in common as they set out on the journey to beauty. They start with the skin. If that is clean and healthy they have the right foundation for the remainder of their rites. They can give permanent waves to straight hair, or use pomade to straighten kinky hair; they can whiten their teeth or blacken them; they can paint their cheeks pink or blue or green, according to the ideas of beauty that lie in masculine eyes; but there is no choice about soap and water. It is getting to be the universal solvent.

So shipment after shipment of American soap goes abroad each year, girdling the globe, and glorifying the girls in distant lands.

HIS SONGS MUCH SUNG.

Death of Frederic Edward Weatherly Recalls Popular Compositions.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

One of the songs that mother sang, long ago it seems, began: "Darby dear, we are old and gray; fifty years since our wedding day." A plaintive melody it was that hurried the sandman on his rounds. United States midshipmen still march to and sing of "Nancy Lee who waves her hands upon the quay." Wherever English-speaking sailors gather the song is sung. More modern and familiar are "The Holy City," "Ships of My Dreams" and "Rose of Picardy." All are the work of an Englishman who died this week in Bath, England.

Frederic Edward Weatherly was his name. He was born October 4, 1848; graduated from Brasenose college, Oxford, in 1871; admitted to the bar, Inner Temple London, 1887. Thereafter he turned poet and wrote the songs of the English-speaking world and let who would look after its law. Only a few of his more famous songs have been named here. It is not to be wondered at that of his large output many have been forgotten. The wonder is rather that a man trained in the dry and dusty intricacies of law should have created songs so near to being immortal, in the sense at least of living a long time.

In Any Home.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Shall we go to church or go for a ride on Sunday?" asked father on Saturday night.

"Well, if it is a nice day we had better take advantage of it and go for a ride," replied mother.

"Yes," agreed father, "and, of course, if it isn't a nice day for a ride the weather will be too bad to go to church."

An Outsider Looks at Business.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

Business is a game,
A game of give and take;
Above a store a name,
Within the name at stake.

One comes the goods to buy,
One comes his goods to sell,
Both honestly must try
To close the bargain well.

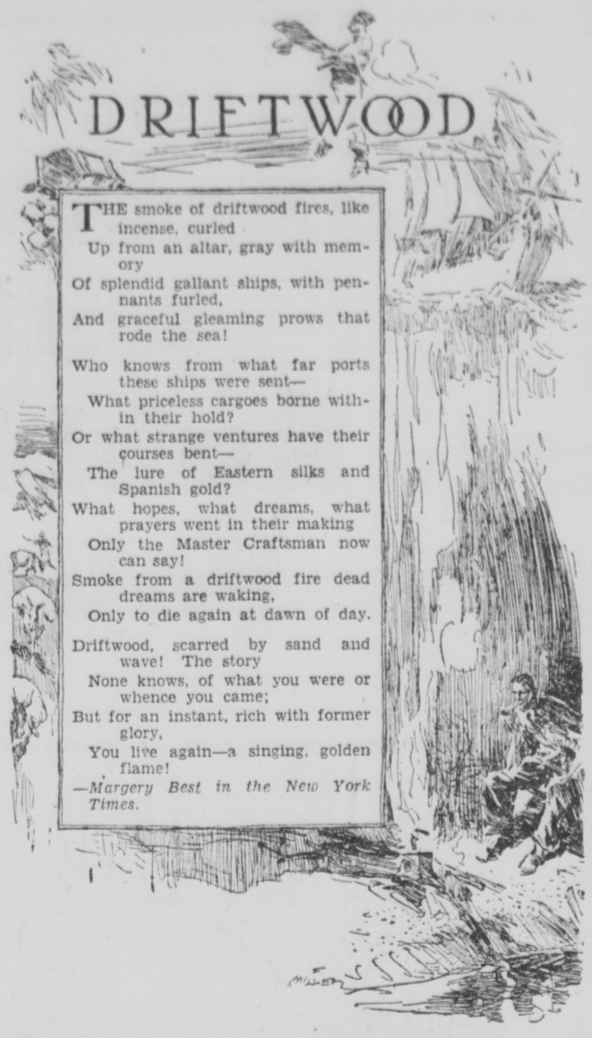
Today the goods are sold,
But more days wait beyond
The spoken word must hold
As stoutly as the bond.

Prices reduced may gain
New patrons for a store,
But steadfast must remain
That name above the door.

Business is a game,
And profits are the prize,
But in the player's fame
Success or failure lies.

Men analyze the sales—
Cold records on a slip,
But many a business fails
For lack of sportsmanship.

(Copyright, 1929.)



Being a Nobody Has Its Comfortable Compensations

THERE is a genuineness about being a Nobody that is pleasant to those who are not gifted—or cursed—with the art of pretense.

You never hear of any imitation Nobodies. The imitation Somebodies we have with us always, and they needs must watch their step carefully. Even the genuine Somebodies have their dignity to maintain, and even though it is not a false dignity, it is fragile and subject to the vagaries of chance and circumstances. For the most part however, the genuine Somebody if really genuine, is sincere, and maintains his place without conscious effort, and in the main, should be as contentedly satisfied as the genuine Nobody who needs not worry about his dignity.

And They Needs Must Watch Their Step Carefully.

To be an imitation Somebody, on the other hand, requires constant alertness to grasp opportunities for aggrandizement and to avoid the pitfalls which the envious competitive imitation Somebodies may place in the way, or at any rate, are only too ready to capitalize and to enlarge upon. And even though the imitation Somebody's reputation may not be harmed, for the simple reason that there is not much real dignity or reputation there in the first place, there can be no denying that such ordeals are trying on the imitation Somebody's digestion. Nevertheless there are Nobodies making a good living telling other Nobodies how to be Somebodies.

It is no doubt difficult, perhaps impossible, for the Somebody to realize that some folks are Nobodies as a matter of choice; and it must be admitted that such cases are unusual, as most Nobodies are the result of ambition that has been punctured on the hard road of circumstances, and is glad enough to flat-wheel along into easier going. However, there are unquestionably those who, after watching the futile gestures of the Somebodies, genuine and imitation, in their wild scramble to make ends meet socially, financially and otherwise, deliberately choose the easier way which tends to avoid high blood pressure. And fallen arches that have shown their weakness under the extra load. And ears that have been lowbridged by human limitations.

Telling Other Nobodies How to Be Somebodies.

But after all, the comforts and conveniences of being a Nobody are misconceived, even as the delights of being a Somebody have been overestimated. The mute inglorious Miltons may be inglorious enough, but they are not always as mute as they might be. Those who are modest and self-effacing to the point of bragging about it cease in just that degree from being modest and self-effacing.

"All is vanity," said the old philosopher. Which would include modesty as well. H. D.

Exact Information.

From the Detroit News.

Miss Oldface (telephoning excitedly)—Oh, doctor! I forgot to ask you about that eye medicine.

Doctor—Yes, what is it?

Miss Oldface—Shall I drop it into the eyes before or after eating?

So important to daintiness

this *deodorizing* sanitary protection

KOTEX offers the final refinement of sanitary protection . . . complete deodorization. What a relief this is, from old fears and worries!

You can depend on Kotex to save you from any possibility of offense in this way, just as you depend on it to save you from many other embarrassments.

Kotex is rounded and tapered . . . designed to avoid all conspicuous bulk. Wear Kotex confidently with sheer or close-draped gowns.

Preferred by hospitals

Kotex, too, is so wonderfully comfortable, so light and cool and dainty! Its absorbent filler, Cellucotton wadding, is selected by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals, because of its amazing power of absorption.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.

Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Resigned to Die, Elmer Sprague Is Now Too Busy

From the Boston Globe.

YOUR days are numbered. Take life easy," said a heart specialist to Elmer Sprague of South Hingham, Mass. "At the best I can give you only a few months."

Such was the situation that confronted Mr. Sprague four years ago. Today he is still very much alive and is too busy and too well to worry about the number of his days. For twenty-five years he had been a traveling salesman of thermometers, with a large territory to cover.

After a series of breakdowns he consulted several specialists, only to hear that his heart was in a serious condition. He sold his home in Wollaston and moved his wife and two daughters to his old home in South Hingham. There he settled down to "take life easy."

For a year he lived the most quiet existence, thinking himself as good as dead. Sitting in the doorway of the little shop, which stood beside his home, he watched the undertaker go by—and wondered.

One day he whittled a life-size pheasant and three small birds out of an odd piece of wood. He liked the lines of his wooden birds, but he decided that a more natural effect would be produced by a little paint. So he procured some small cans of paint and continued. The results were remarkably realistic and he set them on stout wire and placed them on the front lawn.

WANTED TO BUY.

The next day a passing motorist stopped his car and quietly approached. Later in the day another motorist stopped. After a close examination he called at the house and asked if the birds were for sale. Mr. Sprague told him no, and the motorist went away disappointed.

During the following two weeks thirteen other cars stopped, and the occupants asked the same question: "Are they for sale?" Mr. Sprague, deciding the thirteen was a lucky number, made a dozen replicas of his original birds and stuck three or four more on his front lawn. This time a little sign accompanied the birds. It read: "Yes, we sell them."

He sold them as fast as he could make them, and had requests for many more. But Mr. Sprague could not make enough to supply the demand. When winter came on again, he decided to keep busy and try to meet the coming summer's trade. He worked diligently, but was not prepared for the great popularity of his products.

BUSINESS PROSPERED.

He turned the little shop into a workroom and bought a band saw to facilitate the work of cutting the birds from whole pieces of wood.

From such small beginnings a prosperous and interesting occupation has grown. Mr. Sprague has no helpers except as someone gives him a bit of advice or an idea for a new product. He has never made any attempt at advertising, because his products have advertised themselves. He believes a satisfied customer is about the best advertising medium there is.

Gift shops all over this country carry Mr. Sprague's products. Hotels from Maine to Florida give him large orders. He has shipped his wares to every state in the union and even to China.

There is demand enough to warrant the building of a factory. But Mr. Sprague does not want the responsibility and he has plenty of trade now to keep him occupied and prosperous. He tries to keep one jump ahead of other makers of similar products.

He has to outguess them and produce something new, while they follow the older lines. Dogs were popular this year and Mr. Sprague was ready to meet the demand. Next year the others will have a lot of dogs on hand—but Mr. Sprague will have something new.

"T. R." TOOK NO CHANCES.

He Was Lucky Not to Have to Take Jamaica Ginger Himself.

Theodore Roosevelt in "All in the Family."

When we reached Sagamore (after a picnic) mother went into the house saying, "Come with me, children. You must each of you have some Jamaica ginger to keep off colds."

Now Jamaica ginger was a particularly noisome medicine. It came from a bottle that was kept in the family medicine chest in mother's room. We all hated it.

As the swing-door closed behind her, we gathered in a little knot about father. "Father, won't you ask her not to give us ginger?" He looked at us quizzically. "Children," he said, "I don't dare interfere. I shall be very fortunate if she does not give me some of it."

To telephone The Star
Call HArrison 1200.

A REAL ENERGY-FOOD
READY-COOKED, READY-TO-SERVE

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Proteins and carbohydrates nicely balanced with the essential mineral salts and life-giving vitamins—crisp, flavory and appetizing—eat it with milk or cream or fruits, for any meal.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
US
RUBBER SYSTEM
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Lower tire prices give you a *better* buy!

Never were tire prices as low as today. Never were tire values as great! For nowhere can you get more mileage, easier steering and safer traction, more dependability and more beauty than in these U. S. Royals at our sensational low prices!

U.S. TIRES

BUILT BY THE WORLDS LARGEST PRODUCER OF RUBBER

29 x 4.40 U. S. Royal . .	$7.40
29 x 4.40 U. S. Peerless	$5.79
29 x 4.50 U. S. Royal . .	$7.95
31 x 5.25 U. S. Peerless	$10.15
30 x 4.50 U. S. Royal . .	$6.60
30 x 4.50 U. S. Peerless	$6.59

While They Last!

Closing Out These Tires:

29x4.40 USCO (Regular)	$4.65
30x3½ U. S. ROYAL (Regular)	$4.90
30x3½ U. S. ROYAL (Oversize)	$5.10

Our Customers Keep Coming Back

We have a great reputation here in Kansas City for holding our trade. Once a customer, always a customer is the rule with us. The reason is, because we give big values, prompt and efficient service and we know how to say "thank you" and mean it. We hope we'll be seeing you soon.

Quick Tire Service, Inc.

1901 Baltimore HArrison 8840

Gasoline *Oil* *Vulcanizing*

Free Road Service Anywhere to Our Customers

Fall Market Aglow With Color

FLOODS of golden sunlight made an already bounteous market seem sumptuous in the morning light and brought smiles to the surliest of the venders. The gypsy soul of autumn seemed daintily poised waiting to show the market-goer choicest harvest treasures. Such a whimsical sprite is likely to uncover some surprises for her patrons and so there was at market this morning new food things to tease the appetite into alacrity.

Like black walnut flavor? The first black walnuts were available at the market this morning at $1.25 a bushel or 25 cents for a good-sized basket. Other newcomers to the market included pawpaws or custard apples at 25 cents a gallon, red haws at 25 cents a gallon, leek at 75 cents for a dozen stalks, a small quantity of Brussels sprouts at 25 cents a pound, and chives, soft as dew, for combination with cottage cheese, at 5 cents a bunch.

Tomatoes have staged a remarkable comeback and nice, plump ones sell at 3 cents a pound. A peck basket brings 40 cents, and there are hordes of the little yellow ones and the green ones for preserving at 25 and 30 cents for a peck basket. Some extra large tomatoes are two pounds for 15 cents.

A real buy for the market-wise is a dozen bunches of red and white radishes for 25 cents. If you hesitate about buying so many at a time remember that beauty doctors recommend them for their cleansing qualities and say that to eat them freely each day for months will remove wrinkles.

Fifteen heads of lettuce for 90 cents. Think it over. One saves at least 4 cents on each head and this lettuce looks so delightfully fresh that it promises to stay that way for a long time if kept in an electric refrigerator. All the bean family, butter, string, and lima, are abundant, and cheap, too. Two quarts of string beans are 25 cents and the other varieties are 20 cents a pint. Two bunches of beets cost 5 cents, and three pounds of leaf lettuce is offered at 25 cents.

A dozen ears of choice Golden Bantam sweet corn are high at 45 cents; but there is a nice quality of white sweet corn that varies from 20 to 35 cents for a dozen ears. Cauliflower has advanced in price somewhat but the heads are fluffier and creamier than ever, at 12 cents a pound.

A 5-pound basket of okra costs a new dollar bill or 20 cents for a pint box. Nothing gives a hot soup the good old Southern "gumbo" flavor like a few chopped okra pods, while at the same time one may rest assured that vitamin B is being taken care of.

"Fair words butter no parsnips," says the old proverb, which means that this fibrous vegetable is more attractive and palatable when buttered. But there are other ways of serving parsnips than boiling and sauteing in butter, and those are to combine them with a rich cream sauce, or to form them into little cakes and combine with egg and seasonings and then saute in butter. But about the price of parsnips, a good-sized basket of them sells for 60 cents.

Peppers, red and green, hot and sweet, are abundant in the market stalls. A basket of ten sweet peppers costs 10 cents, and there are larger baskets for 35 cents. Watercress is 5 cents a bunch and fresh onions are scarce at 5 cents a bunch. Carrots are 5 cents a pound, or may be bought wholesale a hundred pounds for $2.50. Bermuda onions are 5 cents each or two for 15 cents according to their size.

Prolific as the pear has been on the market for the last month, still another kind of pear greeted the market-goer this morning. This newcomer is the prickly pear—yellow-red with real prickles growing out of its sides. The price marks them a choice fruit at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents. The Bartlett variety costs 30 cents for a box of ten. Sugar pears make many of the stalls yellow and sweet-smelling. Five cents each for the nicest ones. Quinces, too, attract many fruit-lovers at five for 25 cents or 60 cents a dozen.

Italian prunes are present in greater quantities than at any other time this season at 25 and 40 cents for a grape basket or $1.35 for a half bushel basket. It looks like a good winter for the boarding houses.

The downy peach still lingers. Two dollars to $2.50 a bushel, and baskets of a dozen for 20 cents. Bananas range from 20 to 45 cents a dozen, oranges from 20 to 50 cents, and lemons from 45 to 75 cents a dozen.

Grimes Golden apples looked very tempting at 65 cents for a grape basket or $2.25 a bushel. Jonathans continue abundant at $2.25 and $2.50 a bushel. Crabapples, both red and yellow, are 50 cents for a basket. Cranberries brightened many stalls at 20 cents a quart.

An autumnal breeze brought a soft fragrance from a grape stall that was piled high with fancy Concords at 40 cents a basket. Other places baskets of Concords of not such high quality were 25 and 30 cents each. Malagas are two pounds for 15 cents, and Tokays three pounds for 25 cents.

Honeydews present a wide range in price and size. One may pay as high as 50 cents for a very large one or 25 cents for a small one. Muskmelons and cantaloupes are cheap. Some of the little ones are bargains at three for 10 cents.

Pepper Sauce.

Pepper relish is not only good to serve with the dinner but is excellent to mix with ground or chopped meat in making sandwiches.

12 green peppers,
12 red peppers,
12 large white onions,
2 quarts vinegar,
3 cups sugar,
3 teaspoons salt,
1 ounce mustard seed.

Wash the peppers and remove the seeds and white veins. Peel the onions. Chop the peppers and onions fine and cover them with boiling water. Let stand fifteen minutes and drain. Add the other ingredients to the peppers and onions, mix thoroughly, and boil fifteen minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized jars or bottles, as desired.

While the haute couturier emphasized black, Americans show a desire to wear the rich violets, dahlias, greens, blues and reds offered for fall.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bridge parties were nightmares to me . . .

I DECIDED poor cards and poor partners were my lot for life! Couldn't ever make a double or a finesse. Always showered with booby prizes!

Then I discovered the reason. Rest and sleep were all I needed. A Nachman Feather-Spring mattress made a grand-slammer out of me! What a blessing for $39.50! Redouble — that's my policy now!

For That Superior Flavor
OLD GLORY CIDER VINEGAR
At All Grocers

Last Week Alone... **Over 50,000 Women**

Changed to This Utterly *New*, Indescribably *Gentler* and 3 to 5 Times Longer Lasting Way in Hygiene

"Like Fluffed Silk, So Gentle, So Exquisitely Soft," Women Say

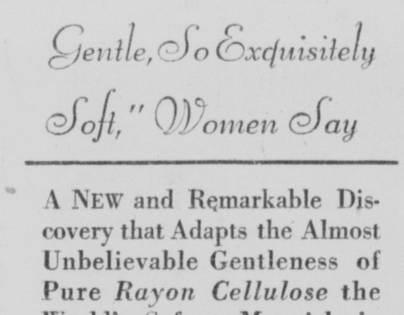
A NEW and Remarkable Discovery that Adapts the Almost Unbelievable Gentleness of Pure *Rayon Cellulose* the World's Softest Material; in Banishing Discomfort from Women's Greatest Hygienic Problem.

INSTANTLY one's hand touches this utterly New-Type Hygienic pad, one *feels* the amazing difference between it and any other pad yet known . . . the caressing softness of Fluffed Silk, it is made so it *cannot* chafe or irritate.

YET—it provides 10 times the absorbency of any other sanitary pad now known or ever known to women. *And that means it can be worn in full security and peace-of-mind hours longer than any other sanitary pad.*

Then, too, it provides 76% greater powers of deodorization than old-time sanitary pads. It is as quickly disposable as tissue. It is made so it cannot irritate. Experts say it soon will revolutionize the hygienic habits of women the world over.

The creation of a 600 Million Dollar corporation in whose laboratories the rayon industry was cradled. It marks the expenditure of millions in money and the experiments of over 5 years, by ablest men of science, both in Europe and America, in perfecting it.



Veldown
Soft as Fluffed Silk Filled with Pure Rayon Cellulose

(Above) An average of 10,000 women a day in this vicinity are discarding harsh, less efficient ways for this new, vastly improved hygiene.

MRS. P. I. OSTRANDER *noted student of women's hygienic problems, following a period of exhaustive research and study on* VELDOWN *declared: "This great discovery completely revolutionizes women's most difficult hygienic problem."*

Rayon Cellulose Filled!

It uses for its filler Rayon Cellulose, the basis of the remarkable fabric that revolutionized the silk industry of the world; and now comes to do the same in banishing harshness, chafing and discomfort, from the wearing of sanitary pads.

Protected by world-wide patents, there is no other pad like it. Its use is sweeping from one end of the world to the other. Recent tabulations estimate that every day an average of over 10,000 women are changing to it in the very limited part of America in which it is as yet on sale. Consider what this means.

Its common-sense price is never more than 40c. And that places the best that science knows in the reach of every woman—makes going on with less gentle ways a folly.

Do as millions are doing—try it. On sale in wrapped packages everywhere under the name VELDOWN.

VELDOWN COMPANY, INC.
One of the divisions of the International Paper & Power Company
100 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

ON SALE IN DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES AT A LOW COMMON-SENSE PRICE

Wax Your Floors *without* Rubbing or Polishing!

Get Your Free Trial Bottle of this Amazing *New Wax*

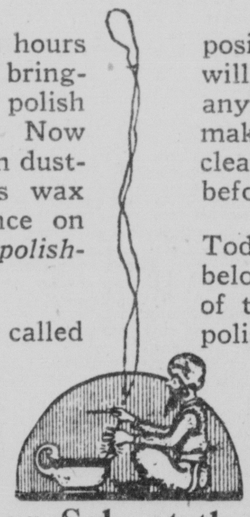
Just Present Coupon Below to Your Dealer

DIRECTIONS FOR USE
Wash surface to be waxed, let dry, then apply a coat of Miracul Wax with a clean sponge or rag. Take 2 or 3 feet at a time. DO NOT RUB THE WAX IN, but apply it just as if you were wiping up the floor, and the result will be a high luster finish when dry.

A Child Can Do It
No More Work than Dusting

Never again need you spend hours of hard back-breaking work bringing your floors to a high polish with ordinary rubbing wax. Now it requires no more effort than dusting—thanks to a marvelous wax that puts a velvety brilliance on floors *without any rubbing or polishing.*

This remarkable new wax is called MIRACUL. It is self-shining and will instantly beautify floor surfaces of any kind—linoleum, hardwood or composition—and it will keep its glossy finish as long as any other wax. Its consistent use makes varnishing unnecessary and cleaning much easier than ever before.



Today, go to one of the dealers listed below and get your free trial bottle of this new wax that makes floor polishing so easy.

When you have tried it you will agree that it is the most satisfactory wax you have ever used.

Miracul Wax Is on Sale at the Following Dealers

DOWNTOWN
EMERY, BIRD, THAYER CO.
JONES STORE CO.
BUNTING HDW. CO., 810 Walnut St.
SEUFERT BROS. HDW. CO., 1425 Grand

C. E. MASON, HDW. ..... 3222 TROOST
HALL HDW. CO. ..... 3541 TROOST
JANES, HDW. ..... 3943 TROOST
CLARK HDW. STORE ..... 4448 TROOST
BUNTING HDW. CO. ..... 4624 TROOST
R. E. SCRUGGS ..... 4641 TROOST
C. R. DICKEY ..... 5448 TROOST
W. W. BALDWIN ..... 3513 PROSPECT
B. WURM HDW. CO. ..... 4819 PROSPECT
N. V. RICHARDSON ..... 5747 PROSPECT
AUG. LAUDEL ..... 6940 PROSPECT
J. W. BRUNER HDW. CO. ..... 1805 E. 39th ST.
JOHNSON HDW. CO. ..... 39th ST. AND BELL
O. MAGNUSON HDW. CO. ..... 1611 W. 43d
WYMORE & SONS ..... 220 W. 47th
H. C. ZENER ..... 6215 OAK
BROOKSIDE HDW. CO. ..... 122 W. 63d
J. W. CHITWOOD ..... 2121 E. 39th
P. W. OLDHAM ..... 5826 SWOPE PKY.
P. J. HOLDEN ..... 5306 INDEPENDENCE, AVE.
WALDO HDW. CO. ..... 412 W. 75th ST.

Kansas City, Kansas
BUNTING HDW. CO. ..... 510 MINN. AVE.

Independence, Mo.
INDEPENDENCE HDW. CO.

If your dealer is not listed above—ask him if he has Miracul Wax and can give you a sample.

MIRACUL WAX

Distributed in Kansas City and Vicinity by
Miracul Wax Jobbers
H. D. LEE CO., Kansas City, Mo.
TOWNLEY METAL & HDW. CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Manufactured by Miracul Wax Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Free

This coupon entitles the holder to a trial bottle of Miracul Wax when presented to any of the dealers listed in this announcement. Fill in your name and address and take it to a dealer today.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
KC-927

THE TWEED SUIT LEADS FOR DAYTIME WEAR.

"Golf" is a perfect title for this essentially out-of-door tweed ensemble designed by Madame Berthe. The colorful tweed, in which green predominates is accented by a green crepe blouse and a green leather trimmed tweed belt. The opening of the coat is rounded at the bottom, following the line of the large pointed pockets, under which the belt passes. Inverted box pleats extend from the pockets to the hem. The scarf collar also has rounded ends.

Vigor and Vitamin in Vegetables

IN a food world where vegetables have come into their own and are being completely lauded by experts as sources of minerals and vitamins, the woman who cooks welcomes new methods of preparing and combining these vegetables so that her family may benefit by their health-giving qualities.

It is important in cooking vegetables to use as little water as possible. If too much water is used much of the vegetable content goes down the drain. Water in which vegetables have been cooked may be used as a soup stock or it can be combined with milk into a cream soup.

Here are new ways of varying the vegetable part of the fall menu:

CARROT LOAF.

Mix together 1½ cup of ground raw carrots, 1 cup of boiled rice, 1 cup of ground peanuts, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons of minced bacon, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon of mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Shape into a loaf when well mixed. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Serve with tomato sauce or catsup.

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE AND CELERY.

Butter a baking dish. Place in the bottom a layer of cooked, finely-chopped cabbage. Cover this with a layer of finely-chopped cooked celery. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Repeat the layers and seasonings until three cups of cabbage and one cup of celery have been used. Beat together one egg, one cup of milk and one-third cup of cream. Pour this over the celery and cabbage. Sprinkle the top with crumbs and dot with butter. Bake for about a quarter of an hour in a hot oven.

BROWNED SWEET POTATOES WITH HAM.

Boil in their skins six medium-sized sweet potatoes. When tender peel, roll in fine bread crumbs and sugar, then in melted butter. Stick cloves here and there in the sweet potatoes and brown slowly in the oven, turning often. These are a fine accompaniment to serve with slices of ham, steamed until tender, then rolled in bread crumbs and sugar, stuck with cloves and browned in the oven.

HASHED TURNIPS.

Chop cooked drained turnips into medium-sized pieces. For each pint and a half of turnips add a tablespoon of butter, four tablespoons of water, one teaspoon of salt, and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Cook over a hot fire until all the seasoning is taken up by the turnips, being careful not to scorch. Serve hot.

BEETS WITH ORANGE SAUCE.

Have ready five or six medium-sized beets cooked and peeled. Keep them hot while the following sauce is prepared. Mix together one-half tablespoon of flour, one-half tablespoon of brown sugar, and a pinch of salt. Rub in one tablespoon of soft butter, and stir in the grated rind of one orange and three-fourths of a cup of orange juice. Put the mixture into a double boiler and heat over hot water until the sauce thickens. Pour over the sliced beets and serve.

HUBBARD SQUASH.

Cut off the top of a Hubbard squash and take out the seeds and stringy portions. Steam or bake until tender (about two hours). Scrape the pulp out of the shell, keeping the latter intact. Mash the pulp, adding salt and pepper to taste, also a generous lump of butter, two tablespoons of cream and a little sugar. Return to the shell, smooth and score the top, brush with milk and egg, and dot with butter. Place in hot oven for a few minutes until browned.

PARSNIP FRITTERS.

Wash and cook for fifteen minutes as many parsnips as needed. Remove the skins and mash the parsnips, seasoning with butter, salt and pepper to taste. Flour the hands and shape the parsnip mixture into small cakes. Use very little flour over the cakes and fry them to a nice brown in drippings or part fat and part butter.

SAVORY CELERY.

Boil until tender one cup of diced celery. In another pan melt one tablespoon of butter, add to this two tablespoons of finely chopped onion, one-third teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Cook slowly for about five minutes, then add one-third cup of canned tomato, one-half cup of water and the drained celery. Cook the whole mixture for about a quarter of an hour. Serve hot.

CLEAN FLOWER BEDS NOW.

Removal of Infecting Fungi in Fall Assures Healthy Perennials.

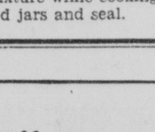
Clean out the flower garden and borders in the fall and do not wait for the urge of the first warm days in spring, if you would have beautiful, healthy flowers and shrubs, says Prof. H. H. Whetzel of the department of plant pathology at Cornell university.

Most diseases of perennial flowers are caused by fungi which live over the winter in the old tops and leaves that are usually left to decay about the crowns of the plants. Even a thorough clean-up in the spring will not prevent the infection of the new shoots from these fungi. It is necessary to cut off the old plants close to the ground and burn them not later than October to destroy the disease carrying tissues.

Professor Whetzel cites three common perennials as examples of plants subject to diseases which can be controlled by the fall clean-up. The peony, which is seen in nearly every dooryard, is afflicted with the common Botrytis blight, a fungus disease. The spores which live over winter in the old stems and leaves germinate in the spring and cause many of the new shoots to wilt and rot off at the base. Later, ants carry the spores to the developing buds and gradually the whole plant may be affected with the blight. It is not enough to cut off the tops of the peony in the fall to control this disease. The soil should be dug away from the crown and the stems should be cut off close to the new buds to remove all of the diseased tissue. The crowns should then be covered with fresh soil from another part of the garden. It is also important to remove the diseased shoots during the spring.

Another plant which responds to the fall clean-up is the iris. Iris is susceptible to a fungus which causes leaf spot. This disease is so common that many believe it to be the natural summer condition of the iris rather than a disease. The spores of the fungus live over winter in the dead, diseased leaves and then germinate and infect the tender new leaves in the spring. Only watery areas are noticed at first, but by June or July the plants look as if they had been swept by fire. All the diseased parts should be cut away in early autumn and burned. The iris leaf spot not only ruins the leaves, but it so weakens the plant that it affects the quality of the blooms the following year.

A Dish My Friends Praised



A SEASONABLE recipe that comes from an ancestral kitchen in Sussex County, Delaware, is recommended by Mrs. Charles Nelson Smith, 4228 Locust street, as a dish that is truly praised by her friends, especially when men are guests at the family table.

FRENCH MUSTARD PICKLE.

1 quart onions,
½ peck green tomatoes,
6 sweet red peppers,
6 sweet green peppers.

Cut all the vegetables into fine pieces, mix in a kettle, sprinkle with salt, let stand all night. Next morning, place in a colander, let cold water run through them, then drain thoroughly. Add:

1 head cauliflower, chopped fine,
1 large stalk celery, chopped fine,
2½ cups cooked corn,
2½ cups cooked lima beans.

DRESSING.

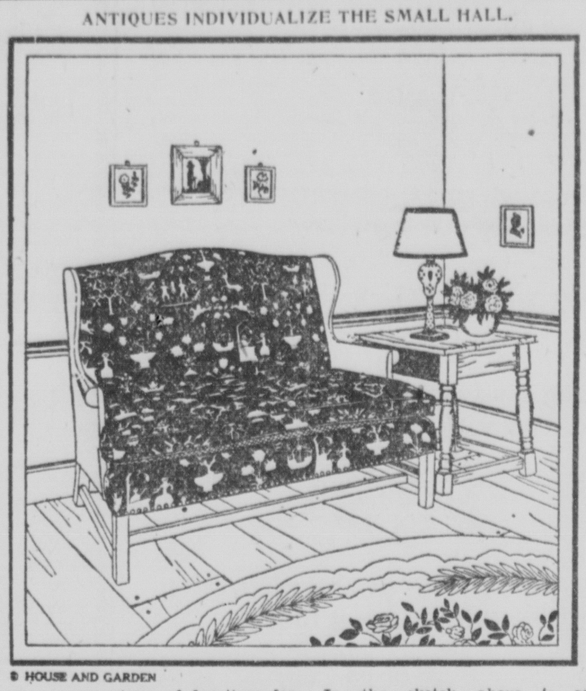
2½ cups sugar,
1 cup flour,
6 tablespoons dry mustard,
1 tablespoon turmeric,
2 quarts vinegar.

Mix the dry ingredients and then add the vinegar. Let boil until the mixture thickens, then add the vegetables and cook slowly 20 minutes. Fill tea ball with mixed spices and place in mixture while cooking. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

Frozen Peach Cream.

Use fresh or canned fruit for this. Cut a dozen ripe peaches in half, remove the pits and rub the fruit through a sieve to make a pulp. Sweeten to taste with powdered sugar and add the juice of ½ lemon. Whip ½ pint of heavy cream until stiff, fold in the stiffly beaten white of 1 egg, and ½ cup of top milk. Next stir in 1 tablespoon of plain gelatin that has been soaked in 3 tablespoons of cold water and dissolved over hot water. When well mixed add the peaches, folding them in. Pour into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze for three hours; or pour into a quart mold and bury in equal parts of crushed ice and ice-cream salt for four hours.

ANTIQUES INDIVIDUALIZE THE SMALL HALL.



© HOUSE AND GARDEN

The proper pieces of furniture for a small hall are quite difficult to find. It is as important to have the correct line and proportion here as in any other room of the house. Original antiques have a value and a beauty all their own, but excellent reproductions are being made by careful craftsmen who duplicate as much of the fine detail and quality of the original as can be expected.

In the sketch above is seen an Ives 2-seat couch and a small occasional table. The couch is of maple and is but fifty inches long and thirty-three inches deep. The seat and back are covered with a copy of an old calico adorned with quaint and naive designs. The entire ensemble gives a cozy, fresh and delightful effect that would enhance any hall.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Today's Canning Suggestion.

TART BEET RELISH.

2 cups cooked chopped young beets,
2-3 cup grated horseradish,
¼ cup sugar,
1 teaspoon salt,
Cider vinegar to cover.

Combine the ingredients in the order given. Cover with vinegar. Fill into hot sterilized jars and seal.

VARIETY IN THE DINNER PAIL.

Just as a salad relieves the monotony of the home meal so it may be used to prevent the deadly sameness of the school lunch. To that virtue may be added the fact that our friends, the vegetables, are introduced in a pleasing and alluring form.

Menu 1.
Two ground meat sandwiches,
Two raisin and nut sandwiches,
Large serving of carrot, apple and cabbage salad,
Two fresh peaches,
Chocolate cup cake,
Milk (if possible).

Manu 2.
Two boiled ham sandwiches,
Two peanut butter and tomato sandwiches,
Large serving of potato salad with peas and carrots,
Baked custard,
Two sugar cookies.

Menu 3.
Two cheese and olive sandwiches,
Two lettuce sandwiches,
Deviled egg,
Two stalks of celery wrapped in oiled paper,
Two fresh pears,
Two filled oatmeal cookies.

More nutritive value would be obtained by using whole wheat bread rather than white and the lunch would be more complete if milk were included every day.

Browned Trout, Serving Six.

4 pounds trout,
½ cup flour,
1 teaspoon salt,
¼ teaspoon pepper,
5 tablespoons bacon fat,
Sprigs of parsley,
6 slices lemon.

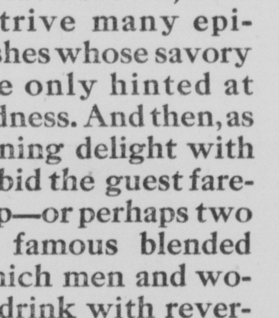
Wash the trout in cold water. Split and clean. Cut in convenient sized serving pieces. Wash well in cold water and wipe with a cloth. Roll in the flour and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Place the bacon fat (other fat can be used) in a large frying pan and when hot, add the fish and brown well. Cover, and lower the fire and cook for ten minutes. Serve on a platter and garnish with the lemon slices and parsley.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To Have Healthy Skin And Youthful Beauty

Simply pat a little Mercolized Wax briskly all over your face, throat and arms nightly, like a cold cream. Mercolized Wax cleanses the skin by gently coaxing it to give up all dirt, grime and unhealthy matter. It flecks off the aged, discolored surface skin in tiny particles until it is entirely removed. It smoothes away roughness. Blemishes disappear. Your new complexion is clear, fresh and velvety smooth. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and age-lines and restore the youthful facial contour, bathe your face daily in an astringent lotion made of 1 ounce powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.

In the Red White and Blue Carton



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Iodized or Plain

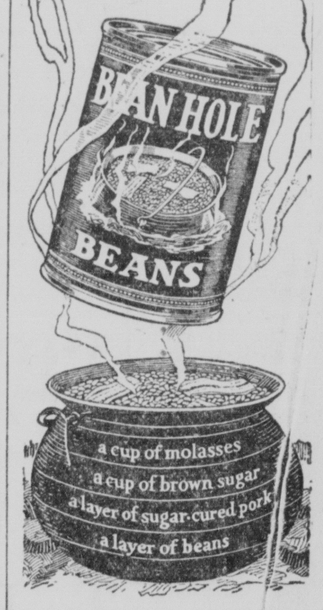
At Leading Grocers

Same Price
FOR OVER 38 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
KC
BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for *fine* texture and *large* volume in your bakings
Millions of pounds used by our Government

BEAN HOLE BEANS
With the "baked outdoors" flavor

Out of the Maine forests—where famous cooks build body and brawn—come Bean Hole Beans.

Layers of beans and sugar-cured pork, cups of brown sugar and molasses, sealed in the great, iron bean pot—baked all night long in a bed of smouldering embers deep in the underground "bean hole"—no other beans were ever so good or wholesome.



The choicest beans, highest grade, sugar-cured pork, select brown sugar and molasses—add to the famous, original North Woods recipe the certain knowledge of purity and cleanliness certified by Van Camp food experts in the Nation's Kitchens and you'll know why everyone likes Bean Hole Beans.

Some truthful cooks say they are as good as the best beans they ever baked—some say they are even better. Why not try them and get the family's verdict tonight? After that you will serve them often. Two sizes, medium, 15c; large, 25c.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
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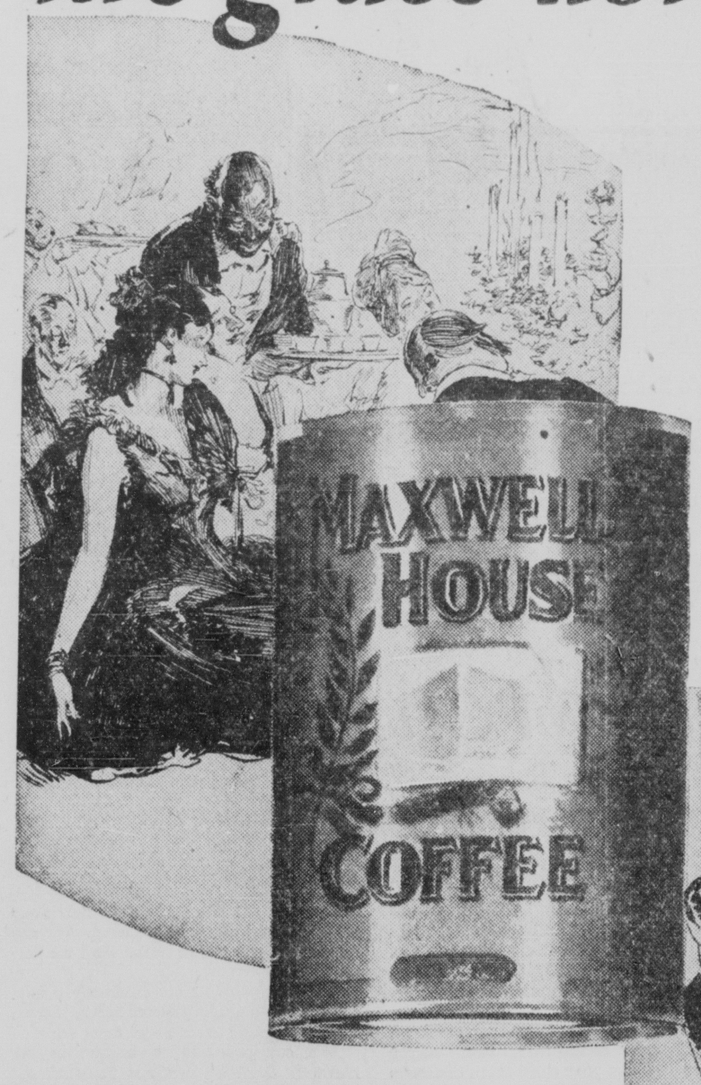
FOODS
SOUPS · SPAGHETTI
EVAPORATED MILK
CATSUP
CHILE CON CARNE
KIDNEY BEANS &
VEGETABLE PRODUCTS

Dinner was a melody with coffee as the grace-note



The chefs of the old Maxwell House knew well how to roast "possum" or prairie grouse to a crisp golden brown, how to contrive many epicurean dishes whose savory fragrance only hinted at their goodness. And then, as the crowning delight with which to bid the guest farewell, a cup—or perhaps two—of the famous blended coffee which men and women still drink with reverence and with relish.

You will find this same coffee, named for the famous old hotel which first served it, at your grocer's now. Taste it, and to you it will be no mystery at all why Maxwell House has become the largest selling packaged coffee in the world.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

GOOD *to the* LAST DROP

© 1929, G. F. Corp.

The "reducing diet" that stole her beauty

SHE was one girl who was going to be slim and beautiful—so she began a strenuous reducing diet. She counted calories. She shunned this and sought for that. But, all the time, she was missing something every diet should have. In the dishes she so carefully selected there was scarcely any roughage. Constipation gained a foothold. Her looks suffered as is often the case with constipated persons. She had headaches and her complexion became sallow.

Thousands of women and men are paying the price of diets which are lacking in bulk. Constipation continues to poison the system. No other evil is more widespread. It often ends with serious trouble and disease.

By adding Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to any diet, the ideal roughage is obtained to relieve and prevent constipation.

ALL-BRAN does not add fat to the body. It just sweeps the intestines clean of poisonous wastes. Its regular use restores health and above all priceless beauty and charm.

No pills nor drugs can play the part of ALL-BRAN in a reducing diet. Their dose has to be constantly increased and they do not produce the natural results that ALL-BRAN does.

Don't trifle with pills

You will like the appetizing nut-sweet flavor of ALL-BRAN. It can be enjoyed in many ways. In soups. On salads. Soaked in orange, prune or fruit juice. As a cereal with milk or cream. Delicious with honey added. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal.

If you write us we will gladly send you a valuable booklet on the subject of **safe reducing.** It contains many approved diet suggestions which promote beauty as they help you reduce. Grocers everywhere sell ALL-BRAN. Be sure to get the genuine—made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, restaurants and dining-cars.

GUARANTEED!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN *is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.*

Send for this SAFE REDUCING BOOKLET

KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a free copy of your booklet on Safe Reducing Diets.

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WORKS LIKE MAGIC ALL OVER THE HOUSE

FROM MAINE to California...BAB-O is the favorite "beauty treatment" for bathrooms. It converts dull tubs, tiles, sinks, basins and bowls into gleaming snow-white fixtures.

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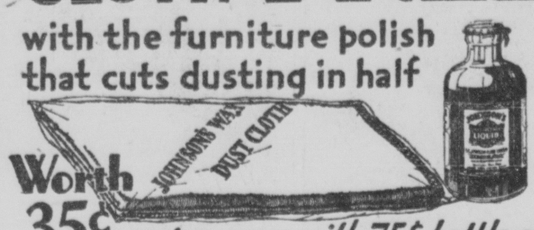
At all grocers 15¢

A DUST CLOTH FREE

with the furniture polish that cuts dusting in half



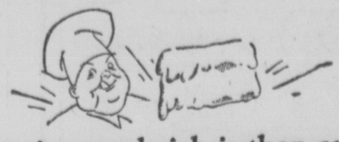
Worth 35¢—given away with 75¢ bottle of

JOHNSON'S WAX POLISH

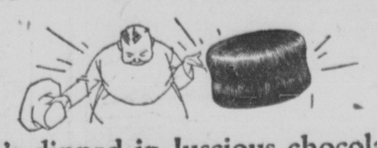
At All Dealers

Sunshine Bakers begin with two delicious little chocolate cakes

Between these we put a generous layer of heavenly marshmallow



This tempting sandwich is then entirely snowed over with marshmallow



Finally it's dipped in luscious chocolate icing ...what a treat for a sweet tooth!

Sunshine DEVILS FOOD COOKIE-CAKES

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

Finest Fruits FFOG Of the Garden

Which Mustard?

Salad Cream? Dusseldorf? or He-Man American?

Tastes differ—so do mustards. Each brings out a special flavor.

"FFOG" Salad Cream Mustard is mild with a velvety smoothness. From pedigreed seed grown on old English country sides. Delicious with salads and home mayonnaise.

Our prepared or Dusseldorf style is made from fine Austrian mustard seed. Zestful—neither hot nor mild. Liked by people who want things medium.

"FFOG" Horseradish Style—Wow! Piquant and tangy—just right with hot dogs, oysters, shrimps and boiled beef. Developed in America—and snappy!

These three mustards—like all "FFOG" products—are the finest the world produces—and priced right.

Per Jar 10c

Special this week at most good Grocers

Order the set of 3—Mustard keeps

RIDENOUR-BAKER KANSAS CITY • U. S. A. FOUNDED 1858

DIETITIANS RECOMMEND IT... YOUR CHILDREN WILL PREFER IT

Active Children Need It Most!

Urging A New-Day Bread *For Your Children...*

To Build Them Up and Bring New Vigor

BY ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR

HERE, Madam, is that remarkable new-day bread so many mothers are changing to. It's called "Wonder Bread." You should try it.

It *is*, you will find, utterly different from any other bread you can buy. It represents months and months of research and the expenditure of $6,000,000.

Two years ago we placed it on the market. At that time bakery experts told us it would cost too much to make. They pointed out that our recipe called for ingredients that cost $1,000,000 extra to buy. And so they prophesied tremendous losses.

But we maintained that women would note the difference instantly. We gambled on their judgment . . . and we won.

Today Wonder Bread is bought by 10,000,000 women. It is, without question, the largest-selling bread in America.

What It Offers

First of all, it is considered the most economical known source of carbohydrates. And carbohydrates, as you know, are vital to health.

Especially is this so with children. Active work or play rapidly burns up body tissues. Unless these tissues are replaced, "Carbohydrate Starvation" sets in. Listlessness is what you see.

Wonder Bread, being rich in carbohydrates, combats this condition remarkably.

When digested, it gives off heat in the form of energy exactly as coal gives off heat. It helps establish that vital "energy reserve." Thus your child often discovers a wonderful new zest for play.

Knowing these benefits, dietitians are urging its use at every meal. And millions of mothers, finding "balanced diet" made easy, now serve it in their homes.

Its Famous Flavor

These unusual health advantages, please remember, come to you in a superlatively delicious food. And at no extra cost.

You get them in a bread judged by the foremost experts in the country the most deliciously flavored bread ever baked. Which makes it the more remarkable.

How We Make It

To make Wonder Bread we employ matchless chefs. We use a specially milled "short patent" flour. Only the nutritious heart of the wheat berry is used. We use double the amount of milk. And we pasteurize every drop.

These ingredients are extremely costly, but they give a vastly better bread. So we benefit through tremendous extra sales.

We employ, also, a unique baking method. Wonder Bread is "slo-baked." This means, as the term suggests, slower baking and more careful baking. It brings you a more delicate flavor. Greater digestibility. Longer-lasting freshness.

When Will You Start?

So do, please, as the country's wisest women are doing and give this new-day bread an immediate trial. Only remember to say "Wonder Bread" and say it distinctly. It costs you no more.

Also please let me send you my new booklet of unusual sandwich recipes.

Will You Test It, Please?

Many, many women, sceptical of what we claim, have been won by toasting this remarkable Wonder Bread in direct comparison with other brands. This we urge you to do, knowing from past experience exactly what you will find. Won't you try it yourself?

OVER THE RADIO

At 6:30 every Wednesday evening the Happy Wonder Bakers present the Wonder Period over WDAF and 27 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

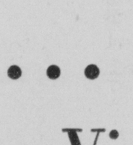
This program has been called the new sensation of the air. Tune in and hear the famous Happy Wonder Bakers Trio. And their orchestra conducted by Frank Black.

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

BAKERS ALSO OF WONDER PAN ROLLS AND HOSTESS CAKE © 1929, C. B. Co.

You never would believe sandwiches could be so delicious.



FREE BOOKLET

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Please send me FREE your sandwich booklet

Name.....

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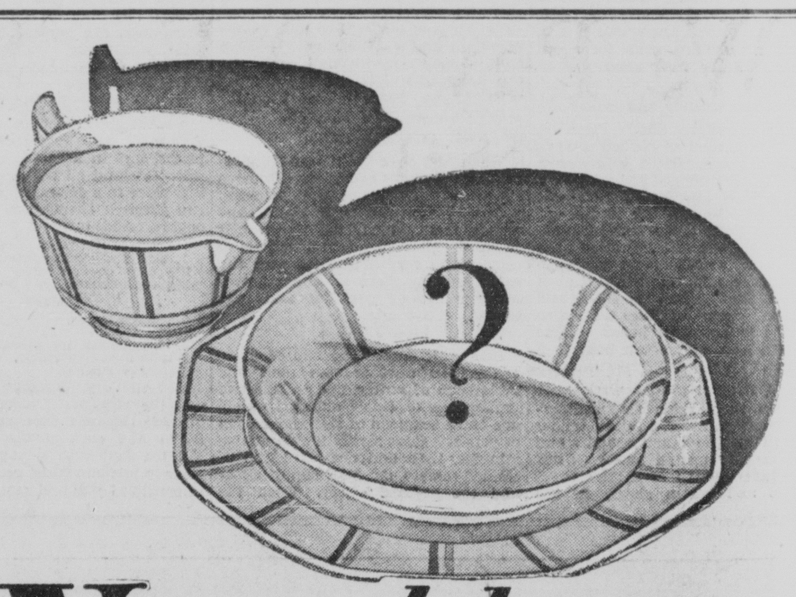

WHAT *delicious* breakfast flakes help keep you REGULAR?

RIGHT the first time! Post's Bran Flakes *of course!*

You couldn't ask for a more delicious dish with which to start the day—crisp, golden flakes with a delicious flavor all their own.

And, in addition, it's the most sensible cereal you could eat—every serving brings the bulk-benefit of bran to combat constipation gently and normally.

Good to eat—good for you too—Post's Bran Flakes is the perfect answer to the cereal question.

That's why more people eat it than any other bran cereal in the world. Try it tomorrow morning.

Cases of recurrent constipation, due to insufficient bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, G. F. Corp. Post Food Products

"Now You'll Like Bran" —*the answer*

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT

a House, a Lot, a Motor Car, a Business, a Musical Instrument, you will serve your own interests by consulting Star Want Ads.

Can you use extra money for Christmas?

Earn $10 Daily in Spare Time

Everyone is a prospect for our unusual and beautiful personal Christmas Cards. You will be delighted with variety and reasonable prices. Sample album furnished representatives free. Easy selling plan. Write today, giving two references.

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We Churn Both Butter and RICH NUT

So—when we say you will like RICH NUT as a substitute for butter, it is based upon our knowledge of both products. RICH NUT has a delicious flavor—takes the place of butter on the table—gives you a pound of health food for about half the price of butter—Try it once—millions of pounds used annually.

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No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

This is the Famous Frank Label

Dealers everywhere will tell you that the Frank label always means a delicious kraut.

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PHYSICIANS Specify POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Because—its fat-soluble chlorophylls provide a pigment for blood and tissue; its enzymes and sterols aid in assimilation and digestion; its other lipoidic substances act as protectives and antioxidents.

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PURE VIRGIN IMPORTED
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A Tempting Treat
American Beauty Macaroni
AT ALL GROCERS

ARROWHEAD
Champagne Type
ORANGE

A Sparkling Blend From California's Groves and Mountain Springs

HERE IT IS!... New and sparkling . . . in cool, green bottles . . . the ideal beverage for every occasion—Arrowhead Champagne-type Orange! All the teasy, tasty tang of sun-ripe California Oranges . . . delightfully blended with rock-pure Arrowhead Springs water and carbonated! Ask for it! Drink it! . . . for zest and flavor. Bottled in California . . . sold by fountains and grocers.

THE NEW ART of CORNED BEEF COOKERY

Developed for ANGLO *by an Eminent Director of Cookery*

MISS SPLINT has taken Anglo Corned Beef with its delicious sirloins and porterhouses included and created menus that make a royal dish for your table. Specially cured, Anglo contains no bone, surplus fat or sinew. All the savory meat juices are retained. Ready cooked in convenient tins for the pantry shelf, or you can buy it sliced by hand. Write for Miss Splint's booklet "Anglo Corned Beef Tested Recipes". Use the coupon and please include your dealer's name.

ANGLO CORNED BEEF

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health

BARNEY & COOK, INC.—*Representatives*—600 Brokers Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Make Your GEMS Using *"Life o' Wheat"*

Just try making some GEMS, using the recipe printed below. You'll find them so delicious you'll never want to make them any other way.

1 cup (uncooked) Life o' Wheat	1 teaspoon Salt
1½ cups Flour	1 teaspoon Soda
2 tablespoons Sugar	1 cup Sour Milk
2 tablespoons Melted Fat	1 Egg

Mix and sift dry ingredients and add milk, beaten egg and melted fat. Pour into greased Muffin Tins and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes.

"Life o' Wheat Is More Than a Breakfast Food."

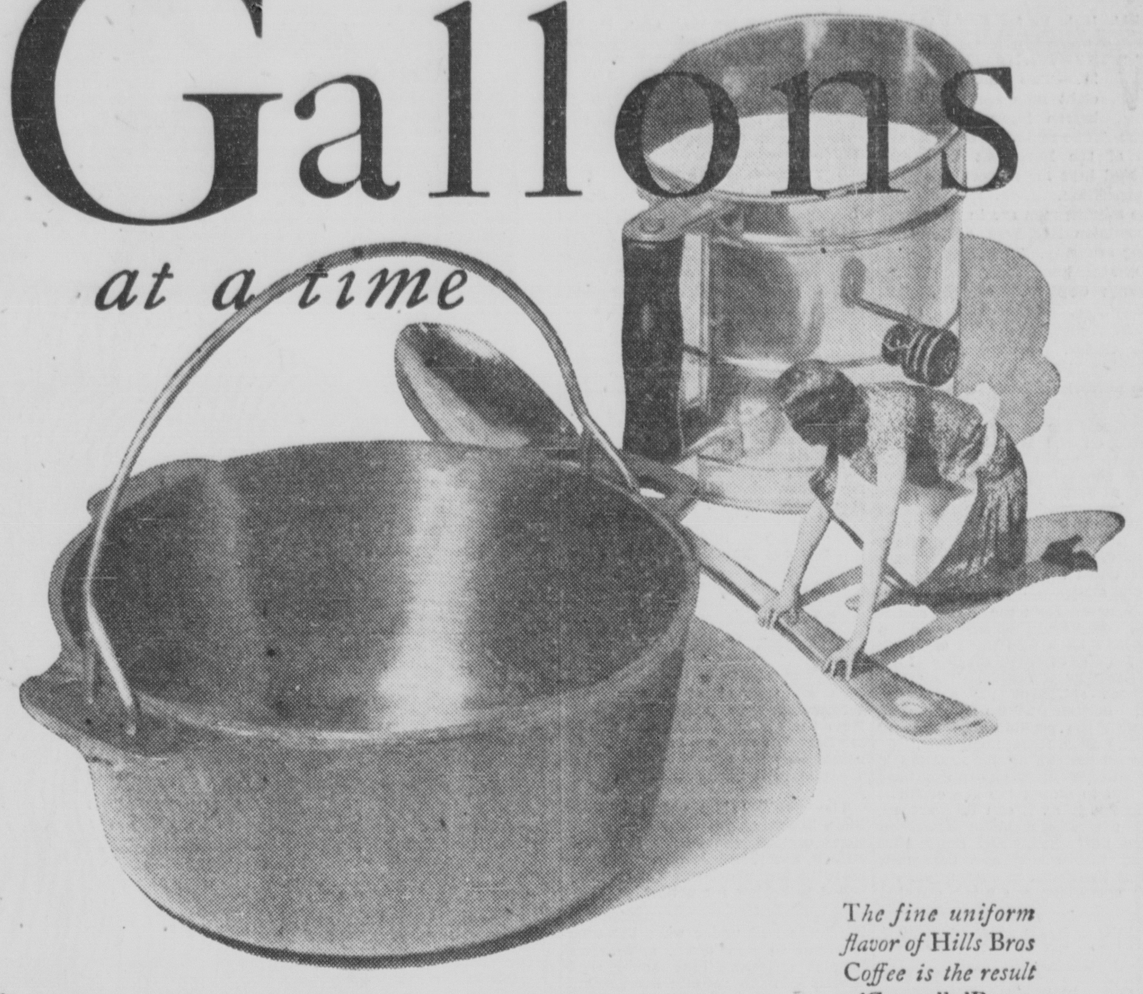
Add two tablespoons (uncooked) Life o' Wheat to your Pancake Batter and note the improved flavor.

Your Grocer Will Supply You

If gravy is to be judged on flavor you wouldn't make

Gallons

at a time



GALLONS of gravy? Could you ever expect it to be as smooth and delicious as that small quantity you make in your frying pan? Never!

It's the same in roasting coffee. By roasting a few pounds at a time instead of in bulk, Hills Bros. obtain aroma, flavor and strength such as no other coffee has. Every berry is roasted evenly. The development of flavor is perfectly controlled.

This process—Controlled Roasting—is exclusive to Hills Bros. All the rich flavor produced by it comes to you intact because Hills Bros. Coffee is sealed in vacuum tins.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere.

The fine uniform flavor of Hills Bros Coffee is the result of Controlled Roasting—a continuous process that roasts only a few pounds at a time.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC.
2525 Southwest Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo.

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We Pay $10 For Stockings $50 for Frocks

Then Try to Fade or Ruin Them, This New Way of Fadeless, Quicker Washing

A New Discovery

That Stops Wash Tub Fading Regardless of Repeated Washings—And Cuts Washing Time in Half

SCIENCE of late years has done many wonderful things for women. But none more really amazing than this new way of fadeless washing. Some 2 million women have adopted it.

Not a soap—but a discovery that makes even ordinary soap safe. That makes harsh "hard" water and ordinary household soap into a virtually NO-FADE combination.

You can wash the most exquisite things, often 50 times or more without noticeable fade or "soap eat" wear. Can keep priceless table china safe from dishpan fade . . . indefinitely. And—cut your work time one-half or more. Women are flocking to it.

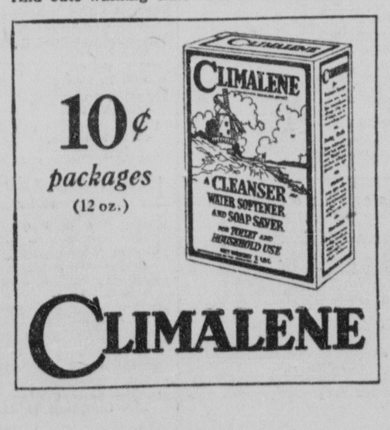
What It Is

It is a preparation called Climalene. A scientific discovery that acts in two ways:

That takes the harshness out of so-called "hard" water; the hardness that makes extra rubbing and the superfluous use of strong soap necessary to get things white and clean.

That turns that harsh "hard" water INSTANTLY into water so soft that it does the work with ONE-FOURTH the amount of soap you now use. Then, due to bland cleansing qualities in itself, Climalene DISSOLVES all dirt and grime. And thus again cuts the amount of soap you use. And cuts washing time—either on board or in washing machine—50% or more. Consider what that means in saving wear and spoil.

You just add two tablespoons to a tub of water. That is all. Use the same soap you ordinarily do. Then see for yourself the amazing results.



Laboratory Proved

To prove those points, we wash fine things all day long. French lingerie, for instance, we wash 40, 50 times with this preparation and strong soap or washing flakes. Even the most delicate colors do not fade.

We wash fine colored table linens up to 80 times—WITHOUT fade. We take gold encrusted china of almost priceless value and wash with strong soap *hundreds of times*. And never a sign of gold worn away.

We pay as much as $5 for fine stockings of light tint color. Then TRY to fade them with repeated washings. And only when we fail in fading them, does this amazing preparation go to you, AND—it acts actually as a BEAUTIFIER to the hands. Never before have you seen a cleanser so gentle.

Remember the name—Climalene. Your grocer has it in 10c and 25c packages.

THE CLIMALENE CO., CANTON, OHIO

Its "soft-spun" cleansing surface is ideal for children

FORT HOWARD BLEACHTEX
CREPED TISSUE
WHITE AS SNOW SOFT AS DOWN

MAKES CLEANING EASY

ASK YOUR GROCER — DURLACQUE CLEANER — OR DEPT. STORE

"SUDS DON'T CLEAN"

Suds is merely the formation of soap globules which do not unite with the water. The WATER is what cleans. Durlacque Cleaner is an antiseptic, odorless water precipitant that makes the water a dirt dissolvent. IT WILL SAVE TIME AND MONEY IN YOUR CLEANING.

DURLACQUE MFG. CO.
ST. LOUIS.

Also sold by the pound

. . . don't just say "soda crackers" because that's just what you'll get. Say "Premium" . . . crisp, flaky, salty . . . better.

"Uneeda Bakers"
PREMIUM
SODA CRACKERS

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Like *fresh-caught* Cod

YOU know that flavor—that gamy, "white-meat" taste of tender, freshly caught, freshly cooked cod! Well—it's waiting for you—ready at a minute's notice in this new, convenient form—Gorton's Codfish in Cans. Selected "steaks" of deep-sea cod, put up like salmon or tuna. Saves time, waste, money, spoilage. Pound and half pound cans.

Write for booklet of Deep Sea Recipes!
Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co., Ltd.
Gloucester, Mass.
Largest Producers of Codfish in the World

Gorton's Codfish in Cans

snap! crackle! pop!

THAT'S the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour on milk or cream. The crispiest cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice grains. Golden-brown. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. Add fruits or honey for an extra treat.

Your grocer has Rice Krispies. Oven-fresh in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Tender—Creamy—Delicious
American Beauty Shel-Roni
AT ALL GROCERS—10c THE PACKAGE

Grocers from Coast to Coast

Coast to Coast recommend Puritan because they know it's highest quality, strongest extract and gives best results.

PURITAN MALT

—all *quality* because it's all *barley*

BARREN SUB-ARCTIC WILDS COMBED FOR EIGHT FLIERS

Two Airplanes With Party of Prospectors Missing Two Weeks and Are Believed Down in the Wilderness West of Hudson Bay.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Sept. 27.—Two airplanes and eight men are lost in the barren lands which form the sub-Arctic region of Canada, and fliers of the Northwest have concentrated here for a spectacular rescue expedition.

The missing men are in the service of Dominion Explorers, a Canadian mining company. They are: Col. C. A. D. MacAlpine, president of the company; Capt. J. McMillan, pilot; A. Boadway, pilot-geologist; C. A. Thompson, pilot; Richard Pearce and Major Baker, passengers, and two mechanics, Milne and Goodwin.

The party left Baker Lake, west of Hudson Bay, September 8, intending to fly across the barren lands to Fort Norman on the Mackenzie River, a distance of about 1,000 miles. With a stop about half way at Bathurst Inlet, a branch of the sub-Arctic seas, they hoped to arrive at Fort Norman September 18. The machines were a super-Fokker and a Wasp Fairchild, each carrying four men.

No Word Since September 8.

Since September 8 no word has been received from the party, and it is now recognized that they are down somewhere in a wilderness of water and barren country roughly 1,000 miles long by 300 wide. They had provisions sufficient for a month, but the northern winter is approaching, with the possibility of weather that may make flying impossible.

The seriousness of the situation is fully realized here, and plans have been laid to search the line of flight as thoroughly as it can be searched. Every available machine has been pressed into service and every pilot trained to difficult and dangerous work in the North is on the job.

The operations are being directed from this city by Maj. Gen. D. M. Hogarth, of Dominion Explorers, who, in consultation with experienced air men and prospectors, has drawn up a plan of campaign. This is something in the nature of a "squeeze play," by which, from three advance points, the rescue airmen will comb the route of the lost party.

Far Into the North.

The supply base is at Cranberry Portage, a small mining settlement about 800 miles northwest of Winnipeg. This is the end of steel rails for the fliers, who have to transport their supplies from there by air.

The next base is at Stoney Rapids, between 500 and 600 miles northwest of Cranberry. Here the airmen have concentrated and here an advance base of supplies is being established. It is the southern point of a triangle of which the line of flight between Baker Lake and Fort Norman is the hypotenuse.

Three more bases are to be established along the line of flight about 300 miles apart. It is proposed to have four machines working from each of these bases.

The country consists of lakes, rivers and wilderness and only seaplanes can be used. The work, difficult and dangerous at any time, is rendered doubly so now by the fact that winter is coming near. The danger of frost is that it may freeze the water enough to make landing on floats impossible.

Four Planes to the Scene.

In an interval of fair weather Wednesday, four planes hopped off from the air base at Stoney Rapids for Beverly Lake, one of the advance points near the line of search. They are believed to have reached their objective.

The weather has changed since then, however, and snow and a low cloud ceiling have halted the other airmen, and it is believed the four already in the wilderness will be compelled to lie low for a time.

LIGHTS, BUT NO WIRES

BERNAYS JOHNSON FORECASTS GREAT RADIO STRIDES IN FUTURE.

Small Wave Sending Set in the Basement of Modern Home Will Supply Current for All Household Purposes, He Believes.

Homes lighted without wiring, chafing dishes heated without any direct connection to a floor plug or wall socket. No more wiring of houses or buildings for electrical purposes.

That, briefly, is the prediction by Bernays Johnson, appearing at the Kansas City Radio and Electrical Show this week. Mr. Johnson said the use of radio in homes would go much further than the mere reception of music and the human voice.

In that connection, Mr. Johnson predicted electrical methods used by him in his demonstrations at the radio and electrical show were merely a start in the ultimate use of electrical energy.

"Mark my words," Mr. Johnson said, "you will live to see the time when a small device will be placed in the basement of a home, connected with the main power or light line entering the home. From that device a wave will emanate to light lamps, heat stoves or chafing dishes and perform all the electrical functions now accomplished by direct hookups with wires."

Mr. Johnson roughly outlined the "mechanics" of such a development. He said the device to send out a specific wave would be equipped with transformers and wave generator. Receiving devices would be placed on chafing dishes, lamps or stoves so that the wave would be received. Mr. Johnson said the small pedestal used by him in his demonstrations of frying eggs "in the air" and lighting bulbs without direct wiring was equipped with transformers and generator of a "special wave." The frying pan and light bulbs, he said, are equipped with special receiving sets.

HAD TO WORK UP STEAM.

Railroad Journeys of Century Ago Subject to Interruption.

When railroading in this country was in the experimental stage, about 100 years ago, a traveler related in an article published in papers of that time how he had to wait on the platform of the station at Charleston, S. C., for several hours after the scheduled departure of his train so the engineer and fireman might test their engine by running it back and forth.

As he, with other passengers, were seated in the tiny cars, the engine finally tugged and pulled until the train was well under way; but soon it began to slow down, and before long it stopped. Pine knots were shoved into the furnace door, steam was raised, and the little train was on its way again, but stopping every so often to "get up steam."

Bait.

I'm not much inclined to sittin'
Countin' joys I ain't gittin',
Yet you're sure to call me grouchy
In an emphasized degree.
What I'm speakin' of is endin'
Fishin' tackle firms a-sendin'
Catalogs that give temptation
To a feller pore as me!

I'm completely flabbergasted
Havin' all my slumber blasted,
Lyin' wake o' nights a-thinkin',
Just th' kind I'd like to buy.
Rods an' reels of all descriptions
Nearly make me have conniptions—
Oh, they've got so doggone many
Envy nearly makes me die!

Bass-bait, bucktails, wigglin' floaters,
Cookin' outfits, boats an' motors—
Every one has some attraction
Made to tantalize th' soul.
Folks, I'm just beyond endurin'
All their photergraphs allurin'—
Not a single one has kodaked
Ketches made with nickel pole!

Downtown stores a-sellin' tackle
Make my innards sizz an' crackle—
I'd go buy out every window
If they'd give me easy terms.
Gosh, I've got to quit this dreamin',
Hopin', prayin', longin', schemin'—
Guess I'll slip out to th' garden,
Dig myself a can o' worms!

—*William Herschell.*

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVEL West—these glorious Indian Summer days—while you can still take advantage of the low summer excursion rates offered by the Northern Pacific, even on the famous All-Pullman North Coast Limited. That means traveling de luxe at *amazingly* low cost! Low fares are offered on *all* Northern Pacific trains—to Spokane—Seattle—Portland—Tacoma and other points in the Pacific Northwest. Sept. 30 is the last day—return limit, Oct. 31. For reservations and tickets, phone MAin 3141, F. A. Acker, 116 Ry. Exch. Bldg.—Adv.

"Eat one cooked fruit each day," say dietitians.
BRED SPRED 25c
the new fruit spread for bread
A delicious confection, comes in six fruits. Ask your grocer.
Distributed in Kansas City by
RIDENOUR-BAKER GROCERY CO.
Sole Proprietors F. F. O. G. Food Products.

Ennis-Hanly-Blackburn Coffee Co., K. C.

This 50c Hand Duster with a Bottle of

O-Cedar AUTO POLISH

To quickly introduce "the new car cosmetic"—O-CEDAR AUTO POLISH—all O-CEDAR Dealers *for a short time only* are instructed to give you one of these marvelous labor-saving O-CEDAR Dusters *Free* with a $1 bottle of the Polish. The duster sells regularly for 50c. It's the handiest kind of a device for dusting and polishing autos and all kinds of household furniture, bric-a-brac and fixtures. Enables you to dust and clean more efficiently—in half the time.

O-CEDAR AUTO POLISH is a New and Improved Polish for Cars—equally good for Duco, enamel, lacquer, or varnish.

THAT SHOWROOM SHINE IN HALF THE TIME

It is leagues ahead of the old-time, old-line auto polishes. It does so much more—and requires so much less time and effort.

O-CEDAR AUTO POLISH is unaffected by heat or cold and leaves no smear on cold days. There is absolutely no oil or grease to collect dust in O-CEDAR AUTO POLISH. It restores the original luster of your car in an almost magical way. A rub or two and your car looks new!

"A *Masterpiece* by the *World's Master Polish Makers*"

Just go over the old "boat" quickly with a soft cloth to which O-CEDAR POLISH has been applied; then clean off with a dry, soft cloth and—*presto!* Every smear, finger-mark, dust-smudge and dirt-sign disappears! Your car shines like Old Sol on a hot day! You can see your face in it! You'll be as proud of its appearance as you would be of a new model fresh from the showroom! There's absolutely nothing like it among Auto Polishes!

Read the O-CEDAR Auto Polish "Highlights" below.

Get a trial bottle and *Your Free Duster Today!*

Take a look at our other generous Household Offer explained in the copy panel at right of this space. Visit your dealer to take advantage of this selection.

You May Prefer This FREE Offer

$2.60 Worth for $1.60

We also make you another very generous offer so that you will quickly become acquainted with this new, easier and better Auto Polish.

For a limited time you may get at any dealer's a regular $1.00 bottle of this new O-CEDAR Auto Polish, absolutely FREE, with the purchase of a 60c 12-oz. bottle of O-CEDAR Furniture Polish and a regular $1.00 O-CEDAR Polish Mop.

$1.00 Bottle O-CEDAR Auto Polish FREE!

O-CEDAR *Auto Polish* "HIGHLIGHTS"

1. A new, improved auto polish.
2. Latest product of America's leading polish maker.
3. Result of seven years' development, both in the laboratory and in actual garage practice.
4. Better results in half the time with half the labor.
5. Gives first-class results on any finish—Duco, lacquer, enamel, or varnish. Continued use preserves the original finish.
6. Contains no grit, wood alcohol, turpentine or wax; no injurious chemicals. As safe to use as clear water.
7. Gives dry, lustrous finish—streakless—dustless—water-proof.
8. Unaffected by heat or cold. Leaves no smear on cold days.
9. Has pleasing, delicate odor.
10. Doesn't stain hands. In fact, can be used to remove grease, grime and grit from hands. No abrasive action, therefore no skin-irritation.
11. No special polishing-cloths needed. Any old clean rag will do.
12. Goes twice as far. Creamier, more effective.
13. Finally, "A showroom shine in HALF the time."

At Hardware and Department Stores Service Stations and Other Stores

All the stores listed below sell O-CEDAR AUTO POLISH and can furnish you the FREE DUSTER with your first purchase.

At the hardware, department stores and other stores you will find the O'CEDAR MOPS and FURNITURE POLISH. These are the stores at which you can get a $1.00 bottle of O-CEDAR AUTO POLISH FREE with the purchase of a 60c bottle of O-CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH and a $1.00 O-CEDAR MOP—$2.60 worth for $1.60.

The O-CEDAR Corporation, makers of all O-CEDAR PRODUCTS, are America's largest and finest polish makers. Any product bearing the O-CEDAR trademark is the best that super facilities and the most expert workers can produce.

Get Your O-CEDAR Products and FREE Premium from these Dealers:

EMERY, BIRD, THAYER DRY GOODS CO.
JONES STORE CO.
GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
YOUNG DRY GOODS CO., 526 MINN., K. C., K.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
2029 Grand Ave., 3129 Troost Ave., S. W. Corner 6th and Main Sts., S. W. Corner 14th and Grand Ave., 744 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kas.

GROCERS

HIGH GRADE FOOD STORES.

BRANDMEYER, T., 1501 W. 43d.
BROWN MARKET, 2200 E. 55th.
BUCKLEY, C. H., 3602 Woodland.
CLARKE, J. L., 807 E. 31st.
COOK'S MARKET, Independence, Mo.
COOK & SERMON, Independence, Mo.
DOOLEY BROS., Independence, Mo.
GAUGH, RUFUS, 6702 Cleveland.
GOODE, ANDY H., Independence, Mo.
HARRIS, C. M., 108 N. Hardesty.
KENNY'S MARKET, 2218 Vine.
KING, T. B., 208 W. 39th.
McCLARY'S MARKET, 3501 Woodland.
McCREARY GROCERY, 2546 Indiana.
MUEHLBACH, GEO. & SON, 3215 Troost.
MUEHLBACH, GEO & SON, 315 E. 55th.
PEARSON GROCERY, 2502 Troost.
ROSS, SAM, 1900 Vine.
THE STAR MARKET, Independence, Mo.
VAN BRUNT MARKET, 3030 Van Brunt.

ASSOCIATED GROCERS:

BACHER GUNNINGHAM, 63d & Brookside.
COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKET, 4250 Troost.
DABNER'S MARKET, 5002 Woodland.
EISEN'S MARKET, 3403 Prospect.
GALVIN'S GROCERY, 1509 E. 55th.
GORDON & PLANZER, 3942 Troost.
GRANT'S MARKET, 3438 Broadway.
HATTEN BROS., 146 N. Quincy.
HERRING, FRANK, 4108 Troost.
JENNINGS, CLAUDE S., 3125 Main.
KRONER, GEO. G., 7418 Broadway.
MARLBOROUGH MARKET, 8000 Paseo.
MARSH, FRANK L., 6716 Prospect.
MARTIN, L. G., 3000 Euclid.
MEINERS, G., 2601 Holmes.
MEINERS, H. C., 1119 W. 47th.
NORTHEAST MARKET, 4602 St. John.
POLFER, M. C., Leeds, Mo.
RIPLEY, A. R., 1314 E. 37th.
TABOLSKY MARKET, 3433 Troost.
WALTERS, C. A., 2210 E. 57th.

KANSAS SERVICE GROCERS, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

AUGUSTON, OSCAR T., 903 N. 10th.
BAKER, ALBERT, 1200 N. 8th St.
BREWER, C. W., 2218 N. 11th St.
ELLIS, J. P., 3057 N. 18th St.
GODFREY, J. B., 3148 State St.
MANASMITH & KELCHNER, 1320 Central.
MANNE GROCERY CO., 914 Central.
MARCUM, L. J., 3018 N. 27th.
MARLEY, D. W., 1221 Central.
NELSON BROS. GROCERY & MEATS, 904 N. 18th St.
O'DONNELL, HUGH E., 1922 N. 25th.
SMITH, W. W., 3098 N. 27th.
STACK & JOHNSON, 947 Quindaro.
TAYLOR, T. E., 45 N. Rosedale.

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

ALBER, C. A. HDW. CO., 1906 Quindaro, K. C., Kansas.
ANCHOR HDW CO., NO. 1, 3803 E. 67th.
ANCHOR HDW. CO., NO. 2, 6519 E. 37th.
ANCHOR HDW CO., NO. 6, 1708 Central, K. C., Kansas.
ANCHOR HDW. CO., NO. 8, 3416 Strong, K. C., Kansas.
ANCHOR HDW. CO., NO. 11, 304 Armour Rd., North K. C.
ANCHOR HDW. CO., NO. 12, 2338 Independence Ave.
BALDWIN, W. W., 3513 Prospect.
BARTLES, M. A., 1922 Swope Pkwy.
BOLLERS HDW., 1612 E. 12th St.
BUNDSCHU, A. J., DEPT. STORE, Independence, Mo.
BUNTING HDW. CO., 810-14 Walnut St.
BUNTING HDW. CO., 4624 Troost.
BUNTING HDW. CO., 510 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kansas.
CENTRAL HDW. CO., 3322 E. 31st.
CLUM FURNITURE CO., Independence, Mo.
COFFMAN FURNITURE CO., 607 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kansas.
COMMUNITY HDW. CO., 4711 Troost.
CRESTWOOD GARAGE, 6436 Troost.
FINCKS HDW. CO., 728 Southwest Blvd.
GAIN HDW. CO. NO 1, 2642 Prospect.
GAIN HDW. CO. NO. 2, 4315 E. 9th.
GLANVILLE FURN. CO., 510 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kansas.
HILL BROS. HDW. CO., Independence, Mo.
HOSEY SERVICE GARAGE, 610 E. Linwood.
HUNT, J. W., 543 Westport Ave.
IRELAND BROS. FURN. CO., 1804 Central, K. C., Kansas.
INDEPENDENCE HDW. CO., Independence, Mo.
K. C. HDW. CO., 509 Main St.
MARTIN WELCH HDW. CO., Independence, Mo.
MORTON, I. L., FURN. CO., 1804 Central, K. C., Kansas.
OLDHAM, P. W., 5826 Swope Pkwy.
OLSEN HDW. CO., 1711 W. 45th.
SCRUGGS, R. E., 4641 Troost.
SELICHONOK, J., 728 Central, K. C., Kansas.
SMITH, F. W., HDW. CO., 3825 Summit.
STROSSER, A. L., HDW CO., 910-14 Southwest Blvd.
VAN CLEAVE FURN. CO., 437 Minn. Ave., K. C., Kansas.
VAUGHN, H. O., Independence, Mo.
WULSER & CO., INC., 1109 E. 12th St.
ZENER, J. W., 6218 Oak St.

DRUGGISTS

ALL A. I. D. DRUG STORES.

BROBERG'S PHARMACY, 401 Westport Rd.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 1, 33rd & Main.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO 2, 15th & Prospect.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 3, 31st & Prospect.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 4, 31st & Main.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 5, 39th & Prospect.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 6, 22nd & Prospect.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 7, 3523 Broadway.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 8, 39th & Main.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 9, 48th & Prospect.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 10, 25th & Troost.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 11, 47th & Troost.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 12, 35th & Indiana.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 13, 39th & Summit.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 14, 31st & Woodland.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 15, St. John & Elmwood.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 16, North Kansas City.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 17, 39th & Bell.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 18, 18th & Central (K. C., K.).
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 19, Independence, Mo.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 20, 37th & Broadway.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 21, 80th & Woodland.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 22, 10th & Minnesota (K. C., K.).
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 23, Lawrence, Kansas.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 24, 39th & Troost.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 25, 47th & Mill Creek Pkwy.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 26, Armour & Troost.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 27, Leavenworth, Kansas.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 28, 3130 Troost.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 29, 39th & Woodland.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 30, Ottawa, Kansas.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 31, 7th & Minnesota (K. C., K.).
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 32, Atchison, Kansas.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 33, 10th & Central (K. C., K.).
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 34, 63rd & Oak.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 35, Joplin, Mo.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 36, Miami, Okla.
CROWN DRUG CO. NO. 37, 2701 Prospect.
DEMMING DRUG CO., 5400 Independence Ave.
DEMMING DRUG CO., 1101 E. 8th St.
EASTMAN, H. A., 3724 E. 47th.
EAST SIDE PHARMACY, 2600 E. 12th.
EYSSEL, GEO., DRUG CO., 501 Main St.
FINK, M., 18th & Indiana.
FRANKE, W. A., 3355 E. 27th.
FRIEDSON, HERMAN, 39th & Paseo.
GOIN'S DRUG CO., 31st & Harrison.
DR. GOLER HARVEY, 534 Minn. Ave. (K. C., K.).
HALL, M. A., 31st & Indiana.
HARDACRE, J. W., PHCY., 4247 Troost.
KATZ DRUG CO., No. 1, 8th and Grand
KATZ DRUG CO., No. 2, 300 E. 12th St.
KATZ DRUG CO., No. 3, Minn. Ave. (K. C., K.).
KNIGHT PHCY., 7151 Prospect.
LINDEN PHCY., 1721 Westport Rd.
MEADS PHCY., Westport Rd. and Summit.
MELLIER PLACE PHCY., 1700 W. 39th St.
MULVANEY DRUG CO., 6711 Independence Ave.
PARKVIEW PHCY., No. 1, 4600 Virginia.
PARKVIEW PHCY., No. 2, 39th and Broadway.
PARKVIEW PHCY., No. 3, 36th and Prospect.
PIERCE, HARRY H., 3626 Independence Ave.
RISKE'S DRUG STORE, Independence, Mo.
SILFORD PHCY., 55th and Troost.
SILFORD PHCY., 6724 Prospect.
SILVERFORB PHCY., 2853 Troost.
SILVERFORB PHCY., 2700 Troost.
STANDARD PHCY., 29th and Holmes.
VAN PELT, F. S., 3401 E. 12th St.
WALGREEN CO., 31st and Main.
WALGREEN CO., 31st and Troost.
WALGREEN CO., 31st and Prospect.
WALGREEN CO., 27th and Troost.
WALGREEN CO., 63d and Brookside.
WALGREEN CO., 47th and Broadway.
WALGREEN CO., 55th and Paseo.

THE AIR EXHIBITS DRAW

SPECTATORS FIND INTERESTING SIGHTS AT FAIRFAX TENTS.

Officials Are Attempting to Arrange a Race for the Four Women Pilots Who Now Are at the Circus.

Much interest has been shown in the airplane accessories and parts exhibition at Fairfax Airport in connection with the International Air Circus and Pilots' Reunion.

Throughout each day of the circus crowds have gone to the big circus tent that houses the display. There they have found the latest in airplanes, parts and appliances for the [illegible] efficiency of aircraft and comfort of passengers.

Accessories manufacturers have installed booths. Air transport lines have space in which aerial movies depict the scenes along their routes and from which general air line information is given.

Aircraft radio receivers and transmitters are being demonstrated. Airplane insurance is explained. Flying schools disclose their advantages to the layman. One may examine the latest in airplanes at close range. The interesting inner construction of wings of several of our well known planes are shown.

Last night admittance charges for entrance to the airport were lifted. Spectators now may see the night parachute jumping, the side shows and the exhibition in the big tent without payment at the field entrances.

Air circus officials were busy early today trying to arrange a race for the four women pilots now here. They are Phoebe Omlie, Mildred Kauffman, Ruth Haviland and May Haizlip.

Blaine M. Tuxhorn again threatens to go through his attempt at a flat spin today. It is a difficult maneuver and he was unsuccessful yesterday, primarily because sandloads were placed in his ship at improper points. Tuxhorn threw his little plane into one tailspin after another in an effort to get the machine into a flat spin. The ship was under control of the pilot at all times, but it would not be forced into the desired flat spin.

Waggoner to Trial Next Friday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Charles D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Col., pleaded not guilty today in federal court to an indictment charging mail fraud. His trial was set for next Friday.

Lost Anything?
Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

IT'S A LOT OF CIGARETTES.

A Package a Day for Forty-Two Years Makes a Hogshead.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—James C Stone of Kentucky, who represents tobacco on the federal farm board, calculates that even if a person smokes a package of cigarettes daily, it would take forty-two years for that individual to consume a single hogshead of the raw product.

He told the senate agriculture committee a package a day was his own quota. While that might seem a lot of cigarettes, he felt he had to do his share "to keep the industry going."

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

STARTS TOMORROW

IT'S LAUGH LIGHTNING

MACK SENNETT'S 1st Talking Feature Comedy

MIDNIGHT DADDIES

Laugh! Hear! See! And Be Merry

Mack's Funmakers—Globe's Gang—and some other things that we might mention. If this isn't one of the greatest laugh shows ever given in K. C.—then "Heck" was never a pup.

And in the FLESH GLOBE GANG

DOROTHY WOODWARD
DEL PHILIPS
VIRGINIA KARNS
GENE DARBY
MYRON COY

12-SEMON ROCKETS

"The COUNTRY SHIEK"

LAST TIMES TODAY
Ken Maynard in "THE WAGON MASTER" and GLOBE GANG

The Greater GLOBE

Bargain Prices
First Picture, 12
Shows at 1:30
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

Bargain Matinee 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Where the Outstanding Pictures Play

THE GREATER Newman

Now! At 11 a. m.

The Drama Sensation of the New Show World . . . a story of unwise love . . . modern love-nests . . . you'll thrill, too . . .

PUBLIX Theatres

"the Lady Lies" ALL-TALKING

with WALTER HUSTON

Claudette Colbert
Charles Ruggles

A talking play of a widower's children interested in their father's next marital step . . . the love of a father for his motherless children . . . the love of a lonely couple for one another . . . the problem of social standings in relation to marriage . . . the fallacy of mischief prying relatives and the evil influence of plotting matchmakers!

COME . . . thrill . . . to the year's most daring and finest drama!

NEWMAN Added Talkies

FRANCES SHELLEY and Four Eaton Boys in "Makers of Rhythm"

Paramount Sound News Coolidge-Turnbull Wedding.

Paramount Song Cartoon "SMILES"

Advance Announcement "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

Shows Start at 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Midnite "Owl" Show Saturday Nite at 11:30

a Paramount Picture

CLARK & McCULLOUGH
the laugh antidote for the dull blues.
"The Medicine Men."

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

2nd BIG WEEK

THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Now! LOEW'S MIDLAND

On MAIN ST.—north of 12th.

The Screen's First Musical Revue!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

TALKING-SINGING-DANCING PICTURE

HEAR THESE GREAT SONG HITS!

"Singin' in the Rain"
"Your Mother an Mine"
"Orange Blossom Time"
"Low down Rhythm"
"Gotta feelin' for You"
"Nobody but You"

TED MEYN
at the Console
Playing His Original Creations of Short Shots

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AT A FRIENDLY THEATER every thought is for your comfort—from the moment you enter the theatre until the performance is completed each attache is alert to please you. Comfort, Relaxation—and the best in entertainment await you at a Friendly Theatre.

PLAZA
WYANDOTTE AT 47th

NOW THRU SATURDAY
SENSATIONAL —Scenes!
THUNDEROUS —Thrills!
GLAMOROUS —Romance!

"the 4 FEATHERS"

CLIVE BROOK · WILLIAM POWELL · RICHARD ARLEN · FAY WRAY

A Romance that stretches across two continents with scenes filmed in darkest Africa.

Paramount's Sound Thriller

Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7-9:15

ADDED—All Talking Panic, "The BARBER'S DAUGHTER" The Blue Ridgers —Plaza Magazine.

SUNDAY—"THE GREEN MURDER CASE"

THE MAGNIFICENT UPTOWN
BROADWAY AT 37th

Youth Makes It's Own Laws! —and Finds New Thrills ie—

Now

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

"HALF MARRIAGE"

WITH KEN MURRAY, Famous Musical Comedy Star, OLIVE BORDEN, MORGAN FARLEY.

ADDED—RUDY VALEE IN "RADIO RHYTHM" AND 2 BIG VITAPHONE ACTS. Mat., 2:30. Eve., 7:15, 9:15.

SUNDAY—GRETA GARBO in "SINGLE STANDARD."

The New APOLLO
Troost—Near Linwood

The Biggest Laugh in Town!

NOW

For the biggest bunch of laughs ever got together see this big screen revue—IT'S A WOW!

The MARX BROS. in The COCOANUTS with OSCAR SHAW - MARY EATON

Shows 7-9:15
10c-35c

Paramount's Talking News
"In a Chinese Garden" Fables.

COMING SUNDAY: "The MYSTERIOUS DR FU MANCHU"

IT'S AN EVENT

Hear Colleen's First Singing Talking Picture

ISIS
31st & TROOST

TODAY

COLLEEN MOORE in SMILING IRISH EYES

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

ADDED—COLLEGIANS NEWS SUNDAY—"CHARMING SINNERS" Naughty—but oh, so nice!

LINWOOD
31st and Prospect

NOW and Tomorrow

GET A LOAD OF BIG LAFFS!

CHARLIE CHASE in 'MODERN LOVE'

A TALKING HIT!

ADDED—"Two Americans" Vital Subjects

Sunday—Lon Chaney in "THUNDER"

NOW— MADRID
Main at 38th

And Tomorrow

THE MOST AMAZING OF ALL TALKING PICTURES

"THE VALIANT"

With PAUL MUNI
JOHN MACK BROWN

Added—
"American Revue"
SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMP.
SPORTLIGHT
SUNDAY and MONDAY—
4 MARX BROS. In "COCOANUTS"

AMUSEMENTS.

DANCE! TONIGHT

"The AIR CIRCUS BALL"

SPONSORED BY PLA-MOR BALLROOMS

All Pilots and Air Corps Men are Invited to be the Guests of PLA-MOR

"Something New" Sunday
Chic's Concert at 2:45
Just before the 3 P. M. Matinee.

PUBLIC IS INVITED!
REGULAR PRICES PREVAIL

"CHIC" SCOGGIN'S NEW AND GREATER BAND

PLA-MOR
MAIN AT 32 ND ST.

DANCE AT EL TORREON
TONITE

DOLL DANCE TONIGHT.
31st AND GILLHAM

CUBAN GARDENS
A Supper Club for Kansas City's SMART SET

Here Is the Snappiest Entertainment Ever

Commencing Friday Night For One Week

The Weller Sisters
Charming Entertainers

The Dons
Spanish Dancers and Singers

Ford and Victor
Tap Dancers

The Oriental Trio and Two Other Acts

30—Entertainers and Performers Including Orchestra—30

Dinner 6 to 9, Supper After 10

Make Your Reservations Now and Come Early

NOrclay 1155-1255

On Highway 71, One Mile From North Kansas City Bridge

SHUBERT Next Monday
Seats Now on Sale

WALTER WOOLF

Romantic Musical Triumph

"THE RED ROBE"

The Biggest Musical Event Coming This Year

Direct From New York City.

PRICES NIGHTS $1 TO $3
Wed. Mat., 75c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50.

WILD AND WOOLLY SHOW

On J. B. Horner Farm, 52nd and Mission Road

Sunday Afternoon at 2:30

WILD HORSE RIDING, ROPING CONTEST, WILD STEER RIDING AND BULLDOGING.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

KANSAS CITY vs TOLEDO

Game at 3 P. M.

MUEHLEBACH FIELD

22nd and Brooklyn.

Her Opinion of You

would carry five times more weight before a jury of experts than your own opinion of yourself would carry. Certainly, because she is an internationally recognized expert in analyzing human beings and helping them to better their lot in life. She has fifteen years of personal psychological work both in America and in Europe in the field of improving human beings back of her. She claims that she can make people healthier, happier, and more successful. She has proved it by actually doing so in thousands of cases.

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Her work is new and modern. The Human Progress Association sees to that. She is not rehashing the work of some other lecturer given five years ago.

No other lecturer in America at the present time represents the Human Progress Association and has the fund of information and source of new knowledge that Mrs. Chambers has.

There are only four more lectures. Each one is a great opportunity for you. You cannot afford to miss them.

The subject of tonight's free lecture is, "You Have Two Personalities; Do They Fight?"

Ivanhoe Auditorium
8:15 P. M. FREE

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MUTUAL BURLESQUE.

Today 2:15 P. M.
Tonite 8:15 P. M.

MERRY WHIRL

This Week's Guaranteed Attraction.

SEE MARIE AND ART

SEE THE SUNSHINE GIRLS.

LET'S MAKE WHOOPEE

SAT. MIDNITE AT THE GAYETY

Complete Show—Added Novelties. Seats Now Selling. Regular Prices.

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MAIN STREET
R-K-O

Matinees 25c
Nites 50c

Starts Saturday

MORE CHARMING THAN EVER!

It's R-K-O Let's Go

BILLIE DOVE

IN AN INTIMATE DRAMA

"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

WITH WALTER PIDGEON, HOLMES HERBERT, MONTAGU LOVE

ALL TALKING!

Hitting the High Spots of Society and Its Pitfalls

—ON THE STAGE—

A Great R-K-O Laff Show

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Stars of Stage and Screen

JIMMY CONLIN & MYRTLE GLASS

in 15 minutes of droll didoes entitled "WHOA—STOP"

You'll Roar and Scream at GLENN & JENKINS "Working For The Railroad"

THE BRIANTS "The Dream of a Moving Man" & OTHER R-K-O ACTS

Last Times Today
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
20 Famous Victor Artists
IN PERSON
DOROTHY MACKAILL in "Hard To Get"

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

12TH & McGEE NOW PLAYING

PANTAGES

Laura La Plante in The Love Trap

a talking picture—deliciously delightfully daring!!

WITH NEIL HAMILTON

PATHE SOUND NEWS

Weekday Matinees all seats 25¢

VAUDEVILLE

AL BUTTS and his CALIFORNIA PEACHES

LAYTON & MAY | HERBERT GERALDINE & VICTORIA | CHOLET & JONES K. C. Favorites

PHOTO PLAYS. SOUTH SIDE.

ROCKHILL
46th and Troost. Talkies That Are the Talk of the Town. Free Parking.

MORRILL MOORE AT THE ORGAN
Shows 7:15-9:15

Talking! Sound Effects!

"NOISY NEIGHBORS"

With Eddie Quillan—Alberta Vaughn—Quillan Family.

All Talking Collegians | Rudy Vallee Act | News

WARWICK

The Voice of Action

The Latest Improved Western Electric Sound Equipment.

Main at Westport Ave.

ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 10c
7:15-9:15

"I SAYS TO MYSELF, SAYS I, SAYS I" There's the One For Me, Theme Song for RONALD COLMAN in the famous melodrama "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

A 100% Talking Drama, Packed With Thrills.

AUDIO ACT. LATEST NEWS.

Extra—Mohawk Club of the Pembroke School.

COMING SUNDAY—"SMILING IRISH EYES"

COLONIAL
39th & Woodland

Family Nite—6 Big Units of Entertainment.

TOM MIX in 'SKY HIGH' 10c

Come at 7 or 9 10c to All

Our Gang Comedy. Pathe News. Aesop's Fables. "Perils of the Jungle." Organ. Sunday—"Idle Rich."

GILLHAM
31st at Gillham Road. Shows 7-9.

ZAZU PITTS, MYRNA LOY in "THE SQUALL" 10c

COMEDY AND NEWS.

WESTPORT
43d and Mercier. Shows, 7:15 and 9:00. 10c and 15c.

"The Big Diamond Robbery"

With Tom Mix and Tony. Comedy. Last Chapter of "The Mystery Rider." First Chapter of "THE DIAMOND MASTER."

STRAND
36th and Troost. 7:15 and 9

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Robt. Elliott Dorothy Burgess in "PROTECTION"

Ken Maynard—"The Glorious Trail"

TIVOLI
2420 Indiana

BIG FAMILY UNIT PROGRAM.

NO. 1—NEWS NO. 2—CARTOON. NO. 3—COMEDY

NO. 4—FINAL CHAPTER 'FATAL WARNING'

NO. 5—LILLIAN GISH, "THE WIND"

NEPTUNE
39th-Bell. 7:00-9:00

CREIGHTON HALE, ROBERT McKIM "SPEEDING THRU"

COMEDY PATHE REVIEW

ROANOKE
39th & Summit 7:15-9:00

6-UNIT COMEDY CIRCUS 10c-15c

SOUTH SIDE.

OAK PARK
PROSPECT AT 40TH
SHOWS 7:15-9:15
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND. NEWS—FABLES FREE PARKING

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
EDDIE QUILLAN, ALBERTA VAUGHN AND THE QUILLAN FAMILY in "NOISY NEIGHBORS"

Crashing Cymbals! Moaning Saxophones! Noisy Neighbors! Good, clean entertainment with all the sounds of revelry that you'd get on Broadway!

"JOE COOK AT THE BALL GAME."
AND AN ALL TALKING COMEDY.

BAGDAD
Troost at 27th
Shows 7:15-9:15
The Best Sound in Town

REGINALD DENNY in "HIS LUCKY DAY"

Society and the underworld; night clubs and cozy corners; gangsters and art collectors.

ALL TALKING COMEDY, "DAD'S DAY"

PATHE NEWS—SPORTLIGHT

MURRAY
On 27th East of Benton
Shows 7:30-9:15
Comedy and Serial.

SUE CAROL, NICK STUART in "Chasing Through Europe"
VAUDEVILLE AT 9:15
SPECIAL CONTEST FOR GIRLS
CASH PRIZES.

LINDBERGH
Troost at 40th
7:15 Until 11.
Easy to Park.

10c-15c

Talkies: Sun.Mon.,Wed.Thu.
Silent: Tues., Fri., Sat.
Esther Drexel at Organ.

TONIGHT ONLY—DOUBLE FEATURE

"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
LOUISE FAZENDA, THELMA TODD, CHESTER CONKLIN
Comedy, Thrills, Chills Galore.
Also Pathe Review.

"MAKING THE GRADE"
LOIS MORAN, EDMUND LOWE
Comedy Drama by Famous Humorist, George Ade.

SUN.-MON.—HEAR CLARA BOW, "DANGEROUS CURVES."
WED.-THURS.—HEAR BILLIE DOVE IN "MAN AND MOMENT."

ALAMO
34th & Main
10c and 20c

WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FLYING FOOL"

"TARZAN THE MIGHTY" AND FABLES.

SOUTH TROOST
Shows 7:15 & 9.

Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life"

Our Gang Comedy—Fable. Black Book No. 5.

WALDO
75th-Washington. Shows 7:15-9
Free Parking! Organ!

"Chasing Through Europe"

With Nick Stuart—Sue Carrol
Final Chapter, "FATAL WARNING."
Fables. Review.

AVENUE 10c-20c
7 & 9. Formerly Bancroft

43D AND TROOST. PERFECTED TALKIES
All Talking! Ben Lyon, Shirley Mason.
"THE FLYING MARINE"
All Talking Comedy
Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

PROSPECT—10c
26th & Prospect
Shows 7:30-9:00

TIM McCOY, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN in "MORGAN'S LAST RAID"

BALTIS 10c-15c
35th & Indiana
Shows 7:15 & 9

TOM MIX AND TONY IN "THE BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY"
Starting New Serial, "The Fatal Warning."
Comedy and Aesop's Fables.

BIJOU—15c-10c
50th & Prospect
7:15-9:00

"FASHIONS IN LOVE"
Adolph Menjou. "Pirates of Panama."

CENTRAL
318T and INDIANA.
7:15 & 9—10c & 15c

Star Cast—"ROUGH RIDING ROMANS"
"Fire Detective" No. 6. Comedy. Classic.

CIRCLE—10c
36th and Prospect
7:15 and 9

TOM MIX, JUST TONY.
"The Fire Detectives" No. 6 and Fables.

INDIANA—10c
41st & Indiana
Shows 7:15-9:00

Star Cast—"ROYAL RIDER."
"Final Reckoning." Amateur Nite.

EAST SIDE.

BENTON
INDEP. & BENTON
SHOWS 7-9

HEAR! 100% ALL TALKING!
LOIS WILSON . H. B. WARNER. "THE GAMBLERS"
News. Song Novelty. Serial.

Sunday—Buddy Rogers Talks in "River of Romance"

ALADDIN
"Pirate of Panama"

"PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE"
15th at Belmont. 7:15-9 P. M.

DOUBLE FEATURE
Loretta Young "The Girl in the Glass Cage" Hoot Gibson "Smiling Guns"

RITZ
12th and College
7 and 9—10c-15c

BEN LYON 'THE FLYING MARINE'
SHIRLEY MASON, JASON ROBARDS, in
Our Gang Comedy, Pathe News and Serial.

BELMONT
5607 St. John
Shows 7:15-9

TINY RENIER'S GROCERY NIGHT
Frankie Darro, Helene Costello, Poodles Hanneford, World Renowned Circus Clown in "THE CIRCUS KID"
EVERYBODY 10c

DIAMOND
15th and Prospect
Shows 7:15 and 9

"THE LARIAT KID," with HOOT GIBSON
"Pirates of Panama" and Comedy

ASHLAND
24th and Elmwood. Free Parking for 500 Cars
6:30 and 9

"LUCK AND SAND"
Leo Maloney, Flash and Bullet Vaudeville. Comedy, Fables.

ST. JOHN 10c
St. John & Askew
Shows 7:15-9

Tom Tyler, Frankie Darro in "IDAHO RED"
Comedy. News. "Pirates of Panama," Ep. 9.

VISTA
Indep. at Prospect
Shows 7:15-9:00
Adm. 10c-15c

Zane Grey's "STAIRS OF SAND"
Wallace Beery.
"The Fatal Warning," No. 7.
Comedy. Organ.

NATIONAL 10c
Indep. & Hardesty
Shows 7:15-9:00

HOOT GIBSON in "THE LARIAT KID"
Comedy. News. "Final Reckoning," Ep. 6.

ADMIRAL
8th & Tracy
7:15-9:00

KEN MAYNARD AND TARZAN IN "THE ROYAL RIDER"
Comedy and "Fatal Warning" No. 4.

MAPLE
9th & Van Brunt
7:15 & 9—10c-15c

Margaret Livingston, Holmes Herbert, in "THROUGH THE BREAKERS."
Comedy, "Whoopee Boys."

Found anything?
Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

Now! LOEW'S MIDLAND
On MAIN ST.—north of 12th.

The Screen's Marvel

25 STARS

THINK OF IT!

"A great picture—in fact, a couple of great pictures." —N. Y. Mirror

BLASE Broadway, used to the greatest of $6.60 musical revues, raved about this one—the first song-and-dance revue of the screen!

DON'T MISS IT!

25 STARS!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

SINGING TALKING DANCING

CHORUS OF 200!

ROYAL
1022 MAIN

Now! Beautiful DOLORES COSTELLO in "MADONNA of AVENUE A"

A thrilling Action-Romance

BARGAIN MATINEE 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

WORLD IN MOTION
8th and WALNUT

A New Picture Daily. 10 Acting People on Stage. Biggest 10c Show in Town.

SOUTH SIDE.

SUN—10c TO ALL
7106 Prospect
Shows 7:30-9:00

Reginald Denny "His Lucky Day"
Last Chapter, "Queen North Woods." See the Finish. Aesop's Fables. Pathe Review.

BEAUFORT
Prospect at 59th st.
Adm. 10c—7:15-9

Reginald Denny in "His Lucky Day"
Comedy, "Fatal Warning," Ep. 3. Fables.

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

HOG PRICES HIGHER AGAIN.

The hog market practically completed its recovery from losses earlier this week in a fairly active trade at steady to 15 cents higher prices at the Kansas City stockyards today, choice 180 to 215-pound butcher grades selling at $10.60, the day's top, the same as last Saturday. Choice 300-pound butcher hogs at $9.75 and down, however, are still about 10 cents lower than a week ago.

All markets had increased receipts today, Kansas City receiving 7,500 hogs, but demand continued good, and an early clearance was reported. Butcher hogs averaging 250 pounds and down, finding outlet to both packers and shippers, showed the most gain.

Packing sows and pigs were steady at $7.50 to $8.35 and $8.25 to $9.25, respectively.

Average price of hogs at Kansas City Thursday was $10.01, average weight 218 pounds; Chicago, $9.92, weight 248 pounds; Omaha, $8.97, weight 287 pounds.

Range of prices for the various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Heavy weights, good to choice..$	9.50@10.30
Heavy weights, 300 pounds up.	8.90@ 9.70
Medium weights, good to choice	10.35@10.60
Medium weights, com. to med.	9.85@10.35
Light weights, good to choice..	9.90@10.60
Light lights, 130 to 160 pounds	9.00@10.50
Packing sows	7.25@ 8.50
Stocker and feeder pigs	7.75@ 9.25
Bulk of sales	9.75@10.55

Traders reported a liberal carry-over of 7,800 cattle and 2,500 calves, but found the country outlet limited. Packers cleaned up odd lots of butcher cattle at steady prices. Receipts were only 500 cattle and 300 calves.

In the usual week-end calf club auction, 171 head from several Kansas counties sold at $8.25 to $17.75, two head of Angus yearlings from Falum, Kas., bringing the top price.

Range of quotations for various classes of cattle is as follows:

Beef Steers—	
Choice	$14.00@15.50
Good	11.75@14.25
Medium	9.00@11.75
Common	7.25@ 9.00
Canners and cutters	5.25@ 6.50
Fed grass steers	11.25@14.00
Straight grass steers	6.50@10.50
Light, mixed yearlings	9.00@15.25
Heifers, light, and heifer calves	7.25@14.75
Heifers, heavy, all grades	7.75@14.25
Beef Cows—	
Choice	9.75@10.75
Good	7.75@ 9.75
Common to medium	6.50@ 7.75
Canners and cutters	5.25@ 6.50
Bulls, good to choice	7.25@ 9.25
Bulls, canners and bolognas	6.00@ 8.50
Calves, all grades	6.00@14.00
Weighty slaughter calves	5.50@11.00
Fleshy feeders	7.50@11.50
Feeder steers	6.25@12.50
Stocker steers	5.50@10.75
Stocker cows and heifers	5.50@10.75
Stocker and feeder calves	8.50@13.50

Three hundred of the 800 sheep here were on through billing. Odd lots of native lambs at $11.50 to $12 were quoted steady.

Prices of various classes of sheep and lambs are as follows:

Range lambs	$12.00@13.00
Native lambs	10.25@12.25
Yearlings	7.75@10.25
Lambs, culls and common	7.75@10.50
Ewes, medium to choice	4.25@ 5.25
Ewes, culls and common	2.75@ 4.25
Feeding lambs	10.00@12.50

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle and calves—	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	500	1,100	1,800
Chicago	3,500	2,700	3,100
Five markets	7,000	7,000	11,000
Hogs—			
Kansas City	7,500	5,400	4,000
Chicago	16,000	14,800	16,400
Five markets	46,000	39,000	38,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	800	2,700	3,700
Chicago	15,000	20,500	17,700
Five markets	33,000	31,000	41,000

Pork Products in Chicago.

Prices for pork in Chicago Friday, and the close Thursday, are here shown:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Friday.	Thursday.
				Closed	
LARD—					
Sept	....	....	....	1112	1122
Oct	1115	1120	1102	1112	1122–17
Dec	1142	1145	1130	1135	1142
RIBS—					
Sept	....	....	....	1150	1150
Oct	....	....	....	1150	1150
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Sept	1150	1150	1150	1150	1170
Oct	1165	1165	1165	1165	1170
Jan	....	....	....	1245	1245

Livestock Elsewhere.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 16,000, including 4,000 direct; market mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; top, $11.00; bulk good to choice, 160 to 250 pounds, $10.50@10.90; 260 to 300 pounds, $9.75@10.35; medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds, $9.15@10.55; 200 to 250 pounds, $10.15@11.00; 160 to 200 pounds, $10.15@11.00; 130 to 160 pounds, $9.50@10.85; packing sows, $8.10@9.10; pigs, $9.15@10.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; calves, 1,000; trade dull; lower grade steers and cows largely predominating; such kinds semi-demoralized largely because of depressed trade on lower grade dressed beef; most cows going over for next week's market.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; lambs 25 cents lower; fat natives, $12.50@12.75; a few choice, $13.00@13.25; rangers unsold; fat ewes, $4.00@5.00; feeding lambs quotably steady.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market mostly 10 to 15 cents higher on weights 230 pounds and down; heavier kinds slow and weak; packing sows steady. Top, $11.00; bulk 160 to 230 pounds, $10.75@10.90; 130 to 160 pounds, $10.00@10.85; 100 to 130 pounds, $8.00@10.25; packing sows, $8.25@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1,200, calves 500; cows and bulls about steady; low cutters weak; vealers 25 cents higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady to all classes. Bulk fat lambs, $12.25@12.50; fat ewes, $4.00@5.00.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; market 10 to 25 cents higher; top, $10.60; bulk 170 to 230 pounds, $10.35@10.60; 230 to 280 pounds, $9.75@10.35; 280 to 325 pounds, $9.25@9.75; best 140 to 160 pounds, $9.50@10.35; packing sows, $7.75@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 100; no interest taken in several loads leftover slaughter steers from range country; other classes generally steady, largely a cleanup trade.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; nothing done on killing classes; undertone steady to weak for fat lambs; feeding lambs unchanged, $12.00@12.50.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000, including 750 direct; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; top, $10.35; bulk, 180 to 250-pound weights, $10.00@10.30; 250 to 300-pound averages, $9.60@10.00; packing sows, $8.00@8.50; feeder pigs, $8.50@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 700; market slow, weak.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; all classes steady; no slaughter range lambs; native lambs upward to $12.50; four loads fed clipped lambs, $11.60; range feeding lambs, $12.60@12.75.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Elsewhere

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 38½c, unchanged; ordinary firsts, 32@35c, unchanged.

Butter—Extras, 45c, unchanged; standards, 44c.

Live Poultry — Unchanged: fowls, 27c; springs, 23½@24c; No. 2 springs, 17c; broilers, 26c; roosters, 21c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 18@21c; spring geese, 20c.

Butter futures: Storage standards, December, 44½c; January, 45c.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, old, November, 37½c; new, November, 36¾c; December, 37½c.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Eggs—Missouri No. 1, 35@36c; unchanged.

Butter—Creamery, extras, 47c, unchanged.

Poultry—Heavy hens, 24½c; light hens, 22½c; springs, 21½c; young turkeys, 38c; geese, 15c; ducks, 18c.

New York, Sept. 27.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 37½@40c, up 1 to 2½ cents.

Butter—Creamery, 92 score, 47c, unchanged.

Poultry—Dressed chickens, fresh, 28@40c.

Live Poultry—Irregular, chickens, 22@32c; broilers, 28@34c; fowls, 22@32c; roosters, 17@23c; turkeys, 40@45c; ducks, 20@25c.

NARROW RANGE IN COTTON.

New York, Sept. 27.—Cotton futures declined 3 to 7 points in the early dealings to 18.53 for December and 18.81 for March. Trade was small and most of the loss was soon recovered, but the market weakened again, closing with 3 to 8 points net loss: October, 18.46; December, 18.55; January, 18.58; March, 18.85; May, 19.03; spot middling, 18.70, unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, September 27.—(A. P.)—Turpentine firm, 51c.

Rosin firm: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, 7.85; M, 7.90; N, 7.95; WG, 8.05; WW, 8.25; X, 8.30.

WHEAT FUTURES TURN DOWN.

A fair volume of selling orders at the outset of trading in response to unexpected weakness in Liverpool futures and profit taking following yesterday's 3-cent advance, together with more favorable crop news from southern hemisphere countries, caused a setback in wheat futures.

The close was near the low level, down 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents for the day.

A late upturn in Liverpool futures and a bullish private forecast of the wheat crop in the three Canadian provinces, placing the yield at 256 million bushels, accounted for the upturn.

Liverpool futures encountered active selling pressure after making fractional advances at the outset and prices turned down 1½ to 2½ cents in response to reports of good rains in southern hemisphere countries and heavy stocks of wheat there, but the market rallied sharply in the late dealings and closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher. The estimate of the Canadian crop accounted for the late upturn, cables said.

A fair foreign inquiry for North American wheat was in evidence early. Yesterday's sales were placed at 1¼ million bushels, most of which was Manitobas, but included some domestic hard winters and durums. The advance in prices yesterday checked buying, it was said.

Receipts of wheat were liberal, 321 cars, over three times as much as a week ago and 62 cars more than a year ago. Arrivals at spring wheat markets were moderate.

Corn futures displayed moderate weakness after a nervous start. The close showed losses of 1 to 1¾ cents for the day, except Kansas City September, which was 1 cent lower.

Receipts of corn at Kansas City moderate, 36 cars; about half as much as a week ago and a few cars more than a year ago. St. Louis had a fairly liberal run, 102 cars and inspections at Chicago were estimated at 153 cars.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY Friday and the close Thursday are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	Thurs.
WHEAT—				
Sept	124⅛	122⅝	123⅝	124¾
Dec	131⅜	129½	129⅝–⅞	131⅝
May	140⅛	138⅝	138⅝	140–
CORN—				
Sept	96¾	96¼	96¼	96½
Dec	94¾	93⅝	93⅝–	94⅞
May	102¼	100⅞	100⅞	102⅝

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—September, 123¾-½; December, 130½; May, 139¼. Corn—September, 96½; December 94¼; May, 102.

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats and rye for future delivery in CHICAGO Friday and the close Thursday are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	Thurs.
WHEAT—				
Sept	130¼	128⅜	128⅜	130½
Dec	137¼	135½	135½–⅜	137–¼
March	143¾	141⅝	141⅝–⅜	143¾
May	147½	145½	145⅝–½	147¼–⅜
CORN—				
Sept	102	100	100	101¾
Dec	98¼	96⅞	98⅛–7	98–97⅞
March	102½	101⅜	101½–⅜	102¾–⅜
May	105⅛	103¾	103⅞	104⅞–¾
OATS—				
Sept	53½	52¾	52¾	53½
Dec	54¾–	53⅜	53¾–⅜	54¾
March	57⅜	56½	56½	57¼–
May	58⅞	57⅝	57⅝	58⅜–⅜
RYE—				
Sept	104¼	103	103	104⅛
Dec	110⅝	109	109	111⅛
March	115½	114⅛	114⅛	115¾
May	117⅜	116⅛	116½	117⅝

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—September, 130; December, 136¾-½; March, 143¾-½; May, 146½-⅝. Corn—September, 101½-102; December, 97⅞-98¼; March, 102½; May, 104⅜-¾. Oats—September, 53½; December, 54⅝-⅝; March 57½; May 58¾-¾. Rye—September, 104¼; December, 110; March, 115; May, 117¼.

September wheat in Minneapolis closed at $1.34, down ⅞c; December, $1.39⅛, down 1⅜c; May, $1.47¼, down 1⅜c.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, $1.44¼, down 2c; December, $1.46⅛, down 1⅞c; May, $1.52⅜, down 1¾c; November, $1.45¾.

Closing prices for Liverpool wheat were equal to $1.31⅜ a bushel for October, unchanged; December, $1.38¼, up ⅛c; March, $1.45½, unchanged; May, $1.50¼, up ⅛c. Spot prices were: Australian, $1.47⅞, down 1¼c; No. 2 hard winter, $1.42½, down 1¼c; Rosafe, $1.34¾, up 3⅝c.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—December, hard, $1.34, down 1½c; May, hard, $1.44¼, down 1¼c. Corn—December, 97½c, down ¾c. On the carlot market, No. 2 red wheat sold at $1.36@1.37; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.28@1.28½; No. 2 yellow corn, 99@99½c; No. 2 white corn, $1.00½; No. 2 mixed corn, 98½c; No. 3 white oats, 50c.

Grain Privileges.

Privileges on Chicago wheat, good tomorrow, were quoted this afternoon 1⅝ to 2 cents under the close for bids and 1½ to 1¾ cents over for offers.

Privileges good all next week were 6 to 6¼ cents under the market for bids and 7⅛ to 7⅜ cents over for offers.

Bids for corn, good tomorrow, were ¾ to ⅞ cent under the close and offers ⅝ to 1 cent over the close.

Good all next week bids on corn were 4⅜ to 4½ cents under the close and offers 3⅞ to 4⅜ cents over the close.

Kansas City Carlot Grain Prices.

Hard and dark hard wheat was quoted unchanged to 1½ cents lower in the carlot market. Demand was reported good and the premium basis was unchanged to ½ cent higher. Soft wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, with demand good and the premium basis firm.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally $1.25@1.36.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.23@1.33, sales $1.27@1.30.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally $1.23@1.33, sales $1.23½@1.30.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally $1.20@1.30, sales $1.25½.

No. 5 dark hard, sales $1.24@1.21.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally $1.25@1.36.

No. 2 hard, nominally $1.23@1.35, sales $1.23½@1.25½, smutty $1.22.

No. 3 hard, nominally $1.22@1.32, sales $1.22@1.26.

No. 4 hard, nominally $1.18@1.28, sales $1.18@1.24½, smutty $1.17.

No. 5 hard, sales $1.15@1.20½.

Sample hard, sales $1.04@1.12½.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally $1.31@1.34.

No. 2 red, nominally $1.28@1.31, sales $1.28½.

No. 3 red, nominally $1.25@1.30, sales $1.26.

No. 4 red, nominally $1.20@1.24, sales $1.22.

No. 5 red, sales $1.13½.

Sample red, sales $1.05.

No. 1 mixed wheat, sales $1.25; No. 2 mixed, sales $1.24; No. 4 mixed, sales $1.14@1.20.

No. 1 northern spring, sales $1.23½@$1.25.

No. 2 durum, sales, smutty $1.09.

Corn was quoted unchanged to ½ cent lower, with demand good and the premium basis firm.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 96@97c, sales 96½c; No. 3 white, nominally 95@96c; No. 4 white, nominally 94@95c.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 97@98c, sales 97c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 96@97c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 95@96c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 95@96c, sales 95½@96c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 94@95c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 93@94c.

Oats were unchanged to ½ cent higher, with demand good.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 50@51c, sales 50c; No. 3 white, sales 49@50c; No. 4 white, nominally 48@49c, sales 48c.

Kafir and milo declined 3 cents. Demand was reported fair.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally $1.77@1.80; No. 3 white, nominally $1.74@1.77; No. 4 white, nominally $1.45@1.60.

Milo Maize—No. 2, sales, $1.81; No. 3, sales $1.79; No. 4, nominally $1.65@1.70.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 99c@$1.00.

Barley—No. 3, nominally 62@64c; No. 4, nominally 60@62c; sample, sales 58c.

No. 1 feed barley, sales 59c.

Nominal range of carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which dealers will sell, are here shown: Bran, standard, $27.00@27.50 a ton; pure, $27.50@28.00; gray shorts, $35.00@36.00; brown shorts, $34.50@35.00; corn chop, $38.80@39.40; ground oats, $38.00@38.20; ground barley, $33.20@33.40; linseed meal, 34 per cent, $61.30@62.30; cottonseed meal and cake, 43 per cent, $48.90@50.40; cold pressed cottonseed flakes, 26 per cent, $40.80@41.00; alfalfa meal, $23.00@31.00; alfalfa molasses feed, $32.00@35.00; tankage, carlots, $75 a ton; ton lots, $80; meat scraps, carlots, $75 a ton; ton lots, $80.

STOCKS DECLINING AGAIN.

New York, Sept. 27.—The unexpected increase of 192 million dollars in brokers' loans lost, coinciding with a generally lower market, resulted in a large volume of selling this morning.

United States Steel dropped about 7½ points, American Telephone was down 8, General Electric 8¼, American Can 6½, Simmons 11, International Telephone 5, Johns-Manville 11, Montgomery Ward 4¼, Radio 5, Westinghouse Electric 9⅝, Allied Chemical 13¾, Byers, 12⅞, Columbia Carbon 13½; Du Point 7, Eastman 7⅜ Loose-Wiles 3½, Public Service of New Jersey 5¾, Republic Iron 7⅝, Houston Oil 6½ and Anaconda 4¼.

Other losses of 2 points or more were numerous in the industrial group.

In the motors, Studebaker dropped 3½ points, Auburn 25, Hudson 2⅝ and most of the others a point or so. Marmon recovered 3¼ points of yesterday's 13-point decline.

Atchison, Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson and Canadian Pacific lost about 3 to 6 points. Pennsylvania was down 2¼.

Standard Gas made a further gain of 24 points, following yesterday's 19-point rise. Some of the other utilities also were strong. Stone & Webster rose 4 and American Water Works 14. Underwood-Elliott, Central Alloy Steel and National Biscuit also moved against the general trend.

The list steadied a little in the afternoon and recoveries of several points were numerous, followed by renewed selling at the close. United States Steel extended its loss to 9¼ points.

Call loans renewed at 9 per cent, unchanged from yesterday.

Transactions in the first half hour were 495,000 shares; to noon, 2,081,000; to 1:30 p. m., 3,055,000; to 2:10 p. m., 3,531,000; total, 4,592,000 shares; bonds, $8,517,000.

The range of prices for the leading issues on the New York Stock Exchange, the closing prices today and the closing prices yesterday, as reported by the Associated Press, are as follows:

	High.	Low.	Closing today.	yest.
A				
Abitibi Pow & Pap.	52⅞	51½	51½	52⅞
Advance Rumely	32½	31½	32	32
Advance Rumely, pf	37¼	35½	37	37
Air Reduction	209	201½	201½	205⅞
Air Way El App	36⅞	36½	36½	36½
Alax Rubber	3¼	2½	2½	3⅛
Alaska Juneau	37⅜	37	37	37⅜
Allegheny	51	49⅜	49¾	51½
Allegheny, p rcts	113⅞	113	113½	113⅛
Al Chem & Dye	325	313	316	326¾
American Can	277	271	271½	277
Am Agri Chem	99	97	97¼	99
Am Agri Chem, p	39	38¼	38¼	39½
Am Bank Note	148¾	142	145¼	149
Am Beet Sugar	14	14	14	14
Am Bosch Magneto	70	68¼	69¾	71½
Am Brake Shoe	56	55⅜	55⅜	56⅜
Am Br Boveri El	18⅞	16¾	16¾	18⅞
Am Can	173⅜	166	166	174½
Am Car & Fdy	95	95	95	96¾
Am Coml Alcohol	46	45	45½	46½
Am Encaus Til	28	28	28	----
Am & For Power	182¾	171	172½	183½
Am & For P 2d ctf	98	96	96	97
Am Hide & Lea, p	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	----
Am Home Prod	66	66	65⅜	67⅜
Am Ice	49	48	49	48⅜
Am Internati	91¾	86½	86½	90½
Am La France & Fm	41⅞	41½	41½	42
A-La France & Fm, p	46	45	45	45¾
Am Loco	115½	113	113	116
Am Mach & Fdy	252¼	252	252	253½
Am Metal	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	73⅜
Am Pow & Lgt	164	157½	159	160
Am Po & Lgt 6% pf	102	101½	102	101¼
Am Rad Stand San	48	47	47⅜	48¼
Am Republics	32¼	31¼	32¼	31½
Am Rolling Mills	129¾	126½	128½	130¼
Am Safety Raz	65¼	64¼	65	65¾
Am Seating	30	30	30	30
Am Shipbuilding	95	94	95	----
Am Smelters Ref	116	112	112	116
Am Steel Fdrs	60	58	58⅝	60⅛
Am Sugar Ref	78½	77¾	77¾	79
Am Sugar, pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	106⅞
Am Sumatra Tob	42¾	38⅛	38⅛	43¾
Am Tel & Tel	298	290¼	291¾	300
Am Tob	177	173½	173½	175½
Am Tob, B	176⅝	173½	174	176½
Am Type Fdrs	164½	164	164	166
Am Wat Wks	95	92	92	96
Am Woolen	16⅛	16	16	16⅛
Am Wool, p	36⅛	36	36⅛	36¾
Am Zinc Ld & Sm	21¾	20	20⅛	21⅞
Anaconda Cop	120⅞	115⅜	116½	121½
Anchor Cap	76⅝	73½	74	74
Andes Copper Min	54	52	52¾	54¾
Archer-Dan-Mid	31⅜	29⅝	29⅝	31¾
Armour of Ill, A	11	10¾	10⅞	11
Armour of Ill, B	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	6⅛
Armour of Ill, p	72	70½	70½	----
Arnold Const	25½	25¼	25¼	25⅞
Asso Apparel Ind	47⅜	46¾	47⅜	48
Asso Dry Goods	53	51⅛	51⅝	53
Associated Oil	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	----
Atchison T & S F	272	267¾	272	----
Atchison p	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101¾
Atl Coast Line	191	190	190	191
Atl Gulf & W I	83⅝	78⅜	80⅛	82⅜
Atlantic Ref	61¼	58⅜	58⅝	60¾
Atlas Powder	137⅜	135⅜	135⅜	138⅞
Auburn Auto	455	430	440	465
Austin Nichols	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
Austin Nich p	37	37	37	----
Aviation Corp	13½	12⅞	13	13⅜
B				
Baldwin Loc p wi	59½	57¾	57¾	59⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	135⅜	132¼	132¼	136½
Bangor & Aroos	84	82½	82½	84½
Barnsdall A	34⅞	34⅛	34½	34½
Beacon Oil	28½	27½	28½	28½
Beatrice Creamery	120⅞	117¾	117¾	121½
Beech-Nut Pkg	89	87	89	87
Bendix Aviation	73⅝	71¼	71½	74½
Best & Co	117	114½	114½	118
Bethlehem Steel	131¼	125¼	125¾	132⅜
Beth Steel 7% p	126	126	126	125¾
Bohn Alum	113	110⅜	110⅜	114½
Bon Ami	83	80½	80½	83
Booth Fisheries	6	5½	5½	6
Borden	90	89	89	89
Borg Warner	71	68⅛	68⅛	71½
Briggs Mfg	26½	25⅜	25¾	27¼
Briggs & Stariton	39½	38½	38½	38⅞
Bristol & Myers	130	129	129	130
Brooklyn Edison	34¾	34½	34¾	34½
Bklyn M Trans	64½	64	64	64¾
Brunswick Balke	38	38	38	39¼
Brunswick Ter & Ry	18¾	18	18	----
Bucyrus Erie	31¼	30½	30⅞	31¼
Bucyrus Erie, 1st p	41½	40¾	40¾	41
Burroughs Ad Mch	92½	86	87⅛	87⅞
Butte Coo & Zinc	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Butte & Sup Minin	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7½
Byers Co	162¾	149¾	150¼	162⅞
By-Prod Coke	40½	38	38⅝	41⅛
C				
Calif Pack	80⅞	78½	80⅞	78½
Callahan Zinc-Lead	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Calumet & Ariz	125½	124¾	124¾	125
Calumet & Hecla	42¼	41⅜	41⅝	42
Canaday Dry G Ale	89	86¾	87¼	89
Canadian Pacific	223¾	221	221	225¾
Cannon Mills	44	43	43¾	44
Celotex Co	58	56¼	56¼	57¾
Central Aguirre	32¼	32¼	32¼	31½
Central Alloy St	58¾	53	53	55⅞
Cerro de Pasco	93	93	93	93⅜
Certain-teed	27½	26¾	27¼	27⅝
Checker Cab	74⅜	72¼	72¼	76
Chesapeake & Ohio	258	254¾	255	260
Chesapeake Corp	81⅞	78¾	78¾	82¾
Chi & Alton	6	6	6	6
Chi & E Ill, p	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	----
Chi Gt Western	16¼	15¾	16	16⅜
Chi Mail Order	53	52⅜	53	53
Chi Mil St P & Pac	38⅛	37¼	37¼	38¼
Chi Mil St P & P, p	61¾	59⅛	59¼	62
Chi & Nor West	96⅞	94⅞	94⅞	97¼
Chi Pneu Tool	44⅞	43½	43½	45¼
C R I & P	134⅛	133	133½	----
Chicago Yel Cab	30½	30	30	----
Chickasha Cot Oil	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝	36
Childs Co	70	69	69	70
Chrysler	61¼	58	58⅝	60⅜
City Ice & Fuel	56	56	56	57
City Stores	18⅝	18	18	18¾
Cluett-Peabody	41	41	41	41
Coca Cola	148¼	147	148	148¾
Coca Cola, A	47½	47	47½	47⅞
Colgate & Palmolive	38⅛	38½	38½	38⅝
Col Fuel & Iron	64¼	64⅛	64⅛	66
Colum Gas & El	135⅜	124½	124¾	135¼
Columbia Grapho	61¾	55⅞	55½	61½
Columbian Carbon	292	275	276¾	294
Commercial Credit	48½	46⅞	47	48⅛
Com Invest Trust	200	194⅛	197¾	201⅝
Commercial Solv	649½	635	635	650
Congoleum Nairn	25⅜	24	24⅝	24¾
Congress Cigar	69	69	69⅜	----
Consol Cigar	62½	62⅛	62⅛	62¼
Cons Film	22⅜	22	22	22½
Consol Gas	162¾	155½	155¾	164¼
Consol Textile	2	2	2	2¼
Container, A	17¼	17¼	17¼	16⅝
Container, B	7⅛	7	7	7¼
Cont Bak, A	76¼	74½	74½	77
Cont Bak, B	11¾	11	11	12
Cont Bak, p	95	95	95	94½
Conti Can	89	87	88¼	90
Conti Ins	99½	96	97½	99
Continen Mot	12⅞	12½	12½	12⅞
Continen Oil of Del	32¾	32	32	33
Corn Products	113⅞	111½	113⅞	114
Cotv	53⅛	51½	52	52⅞
Crosley Radio	99½	94	94	96
Crucible Steel	107	104	106	107
Cuba Cane Sugar	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cuba Co	16½	15	15	16¾
Cuban Am Sugar	12¼	12	12	12
Cudahy Pack	50½	50	50	50
Curtiss Wright	20	19¼	19¾	20½
Curtiss Wright A	31½	30¼	30¼	31½
Cutler Hammer	121¼	115¼	118	115
D				
Davison Chemical	52¼	51⅜	52¼	53
Delaware & Huds	208⅜	208	208⅜	212
Del Lack & West	153½	150¼	150¼	153¾
Detroit Edison	353	349¾	355	350
Devoe & Ray, A	46⅛	46	46	----
Dome Mines	9⅛	9	9⅛	9¼
Drug Inc	112⅞	111	112	114
Dunhill Inter	50	50	50	----
du Pont de Nem	186	182¾	182¾	200
E				
Eastman Kodak	223¾	215	216	224½
Eaton Axle & Spr	58	56¾	56¾	57⅜
Eitingon Schild	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	26⅞
Elec Auto Lite	143⅞	139½	140	144
Electric Boat	81⅞	81¼	81¼	81¼
El Pow & Lgt	79½	76	76	77¾
Elec Stor Batt	89	88	88	89⅞
Endicott-Johnson	62¾	62½	62½	----
Engineers Pub Serv	72¾	69¾	70½	70⅝
Erie R R	84½	82⅛	82⅞	84¾
Erie, 1st p	61	60¾	61	61
Eureka Vac Clean	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	50
F				
Fairbanks Morse	47¼	47	47	47⅛
Feder Lt & Tr	89	89	89	89½
Federal Motor	13¼	13	13	13¼
Fidel Phenix Fire In	111¾	110½	110½	112¼
First Nat Stores	86¾	83¼	85	86⅞
Fisk Rubber	7	6⅞	7	7⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	51	51	51	51½
Follansbee	70⅜	70	70½	70⅝
Foundation	39	39	39	----
Fox Film A	99⅝	96⅛	97	99½
Foster Wheeler	89⅜	86	86	88
Freeport Texas	44⅞	43¼	43¼	45¼
G				
Gabriel Snub A	18	16½	16½	17½
Gardner Motor	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅜
General Am Tank	119	116	116⅜	120⅝
General Asphalt	83½	81	81	83⅝
General Bronze	55⅝	53½	54	53
General Cable	52⅝	48	51	53½
Gen Cable A	104	102	103½	107
Gen Foods	66	64⅛	64⅛	65½
General Cigar

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

WIDE SWINGS ON THE CURB.

New York, Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—The curb market gave evidence of extreme nervousness today, with price trends erratic and confusing and generally lower. Pools bid up some of the utilities and specialties in violent fashion, but encountered heavy selling on bulges.

Insull stocks were particularly erratic. Middle West Utilities old stock was hurled up 35 points to equal its peak at 565, but then tumbled to 510, and again turned upward. The new stock fluctuated widely in sympathy. Insull Utility Investment jumped 10 points, but quickly lost its gain. Northern States was another strong point for a time, rising to new high ground above 200, then reacting. Standard Power and Light mounted 13 points on top of yesterday's gain of 12, but then slipped back. Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower and United Corporation Warrants gazed a few points, and Commonwealth and Southern and Niagara-Hudson eased.

Cities Service rose to 60 for the first time, its response to report of a valuable offering of rights.

A few of the volatile, high priced industrials were hurled up during the bullish demonstration of the morning. Aluminum Company recording an extreme gain of 40 points, before encountering an overpowering volume of profit taking. Superheater jumped nearly 20 points to a new high, and Dow Chemical more than 25.

Air stocks were inclined to rally under the leadership of Fokker, which mounted a few points on news of valuable new orders. Consolidated Aircraft, however, sold at 25, its bottom price.

Investment trusts were generally heavy, Goldman-Sachs losing more than 3 points.

Cream of Wheat, a recently offered stock, sold down 5 points below its offering price to a new low.

Oils held fairly steady, although Gulf and Sumble lost ground moderately.

In the mines, Newmont dropped several points.

[Closing curb quotations will appear in later editions.]

Principal transactions in the curb market, in hundreds of shares, with the range of prices up to 2 p. m., the latest available for this edition, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	2 p.m.
Acetol Prod	5	18½	18½	18½
Ainsworth Mfg	4	44¼	44	44
Allied Pow & Lt	14	78¼	77⅜	78⅜
Allison Drug B	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Alpha Port Cement	2	31¼	31¼	31¼
Aluminum Co Am	3 450		425	440
Am Br Bov B	1	16½	16½	16½
Am Chain	2	42⅜	41¼	41⅜
Am Cities P & L	2	62⅜	62	62⅜
Am Com Pow A	10	29	28⅞	28⅞
Am Cyan B	47	57¾	53⅛	55
Am & Fgn Pow w	2 156		136	136¾
Am Gas & El	4 207		206	206
Am Invest war	8	23⅞	21¾	21¾
Am Light & Trac	25 384		364½	364½
Am Maracaibo	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Nat Gas	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Am Superpower	125	56⅜	56¼	56¼
Am Superpow p	1	95½	95½	95½
Arkansas Nat Gas A	43	24⅝	23½	24⅝
Arkansas Nat Gas A	38	23	23	23
Ark Nat Gas B	2	8½	8½	8½
Asso G & El	27	71⅝	71	71
Asso G & El deb rts	4	25⅜	24¾	24¾
Associated Rayon p	1	52	52	52
Atlantic Lobos	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Plywood	4	63	64	64
Aviation Corp Amer	4	46	46	46
Bahia Corp	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bellanca Aircraft vtc	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Bliss Co	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Blue Ridge	10	19	19	19
Blue Ridge, p	15	44½	44	44
Burco Inc	1	16	16	16
Burco Inc, p	2	45⅛	45	45⅛
Burco Inc war	2	7	7	7
Brazil Tr & Lt	11	71⅞	70¾	70¾
British Celanese	3	6	5⅞	5⅞
Buff Niag & E P p	1	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
Buneva Watch	2	39¾	39¼	39¼
Burma Ltd	6	4¼	4¼	4¼
CAM Co vtc	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
CAM Co D	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Can Marc Wireless	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Central At States	14	16	15	15¾
Cent Pub Serv, A	10	56	56	56
Cen States Elec	7	76	75⅛	75⅜
Centrifugal Pipe	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chain Stores Stock	18	39½	36½	37¼
Cities Service	45	60	59⅜	60
Clark Equip	12	65¾	65	65¾
Colgate Palmolive	12	72	69	72
Comwealth & South	81	24¼	23½	23½
Cons & S war	21	9¼	9	9⅛
Cornish Util B	11	64⅜	62½	64
Cons Aircraft	11	25	25	25
Cons Coal Min	11	9¼	9	9
Cons Gas & El Balt	12 137		136	137
Cons Gas Util, A	13	37¾	37⅜	37⅜
Cons Laundry Corp	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Courtaulds Ltd	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Creole Syndic	1	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Croker & Wheeler	*50	705¼	705¼	705¼
Curtiss Wright war	11	8	8	8
Deere & Co	1 634	½	630	632
De Forest Radio	12	16½	16¼	16¼
De Havilland new	5	8¼	8¼	8¼
Detroit Aircraft	5	16	15½	15⅝
Dixie Gas Util	14	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Doehler Die-Cast	1	33	33	33
Dolores Esperanza	5	⅝	⅜	⅜
Douglas Aircraft	1	27	27	27
Dubilier Condenser	11	13⅜	13½	13½
Durant Mot	13	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ed Bond & Share	36 181	½	178¼	178¼
Ed Bond & Share, p	11	104¾	104¼	104¾
Electric Invest	21 285	½	283½	285½
Electric Invest, p	1	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
Elec Pow Assoc	43	83½	83	88½
El Pow Assoc, A	18	85	80¾	85
Electric Share, p	5	125	122	122
Empire Pow	1	54½	54½	54½
Enc Gold Mines	2	2	2	2
Evans Wallo Lead	13	17⅞	17½	17⅝
Fairchild Aviation	8	8½	8¼	8¼
Fandango Ltd	2	1½	1½	1½
Fansteel Prod	4	19⅞	19½	19⅞
Fed Screw Corp	2	67⅞	67⅜	67⅜
Flat Corp	1	22½	22½	22½
Finan Investing	5	28½	28¼	28½
Firestone T & Rub	*50	207½	207½	207½
Fokker Aircraft	15	44⅞	42¾	43⅜
Ford Mot Can, A	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
Ford Motor Ltd	12	17⅜	17⅛	17¼
Forman Co, A	5	33⅜	33¼	33¼
Fox Theater, A	18	27⅜	27¼	27¼
Gen Elec Eng rets	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Gen Realty & Util	15	34⅞	34	34
Gen Realty & Util, p	4	121⅜	120	121⅜
Gen Theater	18	61⅜	61	61⅜
Golden Center Min	4	7	6¾	6⅞
Golden Coin	11	⅞	⅜	⅜
Goldman Sachs	20	113¼	111	111
Gold Seal Electric	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Ground Gripper	1	46	46	46
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	8	192⅞	192½	192⅝
Hall Print	8	35	30⅝	35
Hollinger Gold Min	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
Humble Oil & Ref	20	118⅜	118⅝	118⅝
Hygrade Food	4	26	25⅞	25⅞
Ims Oil Can new	12	37	37	37
Indiana Pipe Line	1	29½	29½	29½
Internat Pet new	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Inter Sun Pow	9	86⅛	86	86
Inter Utilities B	8	17⅜	17	17
Lane Bryant	9	89⅜	88½	88½
Lefcourt Realty new	4	21¼	21	21¼
Lehigh Coal & Nav	4 156		155	155
Libby McN & Libby	9	17⅝	16½	17⅝
Long Is Light	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Louisiana L & E	14	9¼	9	9¼
MacMarr Stores	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Marion Stm Shov	2	24	24	24
Lehman Corp	25 122		120	120
Mead Johnson	4	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
Memphis Nat Gas	19	23¼	22	23⅛
Mid West Util new	83	50	48¼	49
Miller & Sons	1	50	50	50
Mo Kansas Pipe Line	4	33⅜	33	33
Mountain Gulf Oil	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mountain Prod	3	11¼	11	11¼
National Aviation	1	44½	44½	44½
National Container	4	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
National Container p	8	31¼	31	31⅛
Nat Family Stores	4	27½	27	27
Nat Fuel & Gas	4	40¼	40	40¼
Nat Pub Serv, A	4	39	38⅜	38⅜
New Mex & Ariz Ld	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Newmont Mining	6 224		220¼	224
Niagara Hud Pow	435	23⅞	22⅞	23⅜
Niagara Hud P, A war	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
Niagara Hud P, B war	15	19½	19	19½
Niagara Shares	4	62	60⅞	62
Noranda Mines	6	55	54⅜	55
North Am Aviation	8	11	10¾	11
North States Pow, A	14 301		293	301
Ohio Oil	1	78½	78½	78½
Pacific West Oil	2	24	24	24
Pantepec Oil Venez	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parmelee Transp	5	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Patterson Sargent	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Peder Groc, A	1	50	50	50
Penney Co	2 112⅝		112⅜	112⅝
Penney A, pf	*20	94⅛	94	94
Penroad Corp	15	23⅞	23⅛	23¾
Petroleum Co	6	25⅛	24¾	24⅞
Phillips L B	6	29½	28¾	28¾
Pilot Radio	6	28⅞	28¼	28⅜
Pitney Bowes, new	6	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
Reliance Manage	5	56⅞	54¾	55⅛
Salt Creek Prod	3	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Schulte Real Estate	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Schulte United	14	7⅛	7	7
Selected Indust	16	25	23¾	23¾
Sentry Saf Control	17	14½	13⅝	13⅝
Shattuck Denn	5	14	14	14
Shenandoah	35	28¼	28¼	28⅜
Shenandoah, p	38	50	48¼	48¼
South Penn Oil	1	48½	48½	48½
Southland Royalty	3	15	15	15
Southwest Gas Util	6	17⅜	16¼	16¼
Southwest Stores	2	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
Stand Motors	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Stand Oil Indiana	32	54½	54⅛	54¼
Stand Oil Kansas	5	24½	24½	24½
Stand Oil Kentucky	3	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞
Stand P & Lt	24 185		173⅜	178
Stock Hugh Gold	1	33½	33½	33½
Swift Int	2	8½	8½	8½
Third Nat Invest	8	69¼	68⅝	69½
Transcon Air Trans	16	165½	164¾	164¾
Trans Lux Day Pict	4	12½	11⅞	11⅞
Tri Cont Corp	18	45⅜	44⅛	44⅛
Union Am Invest	1 769		769	769
United Corp war	72	44¾	43½	43½
United Dry Dock	2	14½	14	14⅛
United Gas	131	49¼	48¾	49
United Gas Imp rts	236	3⅛	3⅞	3⅜
Un Lt & Pow, A	52	57½	55⅝	56
Utility & Industries	35	54⅜	50½	52½
Utility & Industries, p	16	54	51	54
Vacuum Oil	2 123⅜		123	123⅜
Vick Finance	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Walgreen Co	3	98½	96⅛	98⅛
Watson (J W) Co	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
West Air Express	1	49⅝	49⅜	49⅞

Domestic Bonds (Sales in $1,000).

Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Am Seat 6s, '36	4	79⅜	79	79⅜
Assoc G & E 4½s, '48	12	201	200	200
Assoc T Util 5½s, '44	17	128¾	126½	126½
Capital Admin 5s, '53	5	124½	124¼	124½
Cities Ser 5s, '66	2	81⅞	81¾	81¾
Cities Ser Gas 5½s, '42	3	87	87	87
Cities Ser Pow 5½s, '27	16	92¾	92¾	92¾
Cont Oil 5½s, '37	5	92¼	92¼	92¼
Dixie G Gas 6½s, '37 A	1	75¾	75¾	75¾
Empire G&E 5½s, '42	1	87	87	87
Fisk Rub 5½s, '31	2	72	72	72
Gulf Oil Pa 5s, '47	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Houston G Gas 6s, '43	1	74¾	74¾	74¾
Ltheigh P S 6s A, 2026	3	102¼	102	102
Memphis N Gas 6s, '43	46	100	99¾	100
Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
Reliance Mang 5s, '54	4	108½	107⅝	107⅝
Snider Pack 6s, '32	1	81	81	81
SEP & L 6s	2	101½	101½	101½
Util Pow & Lt 5s, '59	11	92	91½	92
West News Del 6s, '44	2	99	98½	98¾
Westvaco Chlo 5½s, '37	10	99¾	99½	99½

Foreign Bonds.

Finland R M Bk 6s, '61	6	80	78	80
Ger Cons Mun 6s, '47	6	78⅞	78⅜	78⅞
Ital Sup Pow 6s, '63	114	73½	72½	73½
It Sup Pow 6s A, '63wi	1	94	94	94
Parana Braz 7s, '58	4	83	83	83
Prussia P S 6s, '52	4	82¾	82⅝	82⅝
Ruhr Gas Crp 6½s, '53	1	79½	79½	79½
Tietz Leon 7½s, '46 ww	5	96	96	96
Un Indust 6½s, '41	1	86	86	86

*Actual sales.

CORPORATION NEWS.

Cities Service Company plans to offer common stockholders additional common stock, the amount of which and the rights to be determined at a special directors' meeting October 10.

August net operating income of New York Central lines amounted to $6,757,209, compared with $6,049,326 in August, 1928. An increase of more than 4 million dollars was shown in the aggregate for the first eight months, compared with the figures for the corresponding period last year.

Forty-two electric freight locomotives, costing more than 5 million dollars, have been ordered by the New York Central Railroad from American Locomotive Company and General Electric Company. The locomotives are to be used in connection with the proposed improvements on the west side of New York City, where the company has a freight line running to the downtown section.

Negotiations for merger of Indian Refining Company with Texas Corporation are in progress.

De Forest Radio Corporation has offered one share of its stock in exchange for 1¼ shares of Jenkins Television, with a view of acquiring control of the company.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state at Dover, Del., for the Fifth National Investors Corporation to deal in all forms of securities. It will have an authorized capitalization of 5 million shares of no par common stock.

Baltimore & Ohio August net operating income was $5,315,884; a year ago, $5,955,583.

Directors of the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., propose to change the capital stock of the company from $100 par value to no par, to issue three new shares for one old and to offer stockholders of record October 30 rights to purchase new stock at $30 a share in the ratio of one new share for each three old ones held.

Shenango Furnace Company has sold to Crucible Steel Company of America a large interest in its extensive iron ore holdings located on the Mesabi range, St. Louis County, Minnesota. Acquisition of the new property, it was said, will assure the Crucible Company sufficient ore to cover its requirements for thirty years.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey on October 1 proposes to make its second offer to sell $5 cumulative no par preferred stock at $95 a share and accrued dividend for cash, or on terms of $5 down and $10 a share per month. The first offer of this nature was made last October, when nearly 40,000 shares were sold.

M'PHERSON'S BIG GUSHER.

It Is Making 180 Barrels an Hour, Pinched In; Big Battery of Tanks.

(By the Associated Press.)

McPherson, Kas., Sept. 27.—New black liquid riches were rolling into the state's largest battery of oil tanks today on the former McPherson hodcarrier's farm, the O. R. Ritz place.

No. 2 Ritz, 600 feet southeast of the original gusher of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, twelve miles east of here, today was rated as a 5,000-barrel producer, perhaps larger than the discovery well.

It blew in yesterday afternoon, putting 159 barrels of oil in the tanks in the first half hour. Pinched in, it flowed 180 barrels an hour through the night with the tools still in the hole. Depth is 2,980 feet, corrected. Gravity of the oil is 37.7. The No. 1 Ritz started with oil of 36.2 gravity which has increased to 39.4.

The new gusher is structurally lower than the discovery well, which topped the chat pay at 2,954 feet and was drilled in about ten feet. Both are located in section 1-20-2W.

Texas Company's Munn test, an offset 600 feet southeast of the new gusher, is expected to drill into the pay horizon soon.

No. 1 Ritz, pinched in, has been making from 1,120 to 1,360 barrels daily. It came in for 5,000 barrels July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritz are in California. The daughter, Nada Mae, is attending the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater.

NEW KANSAS OIL WELLS.

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 27.—George Dickey and associates are completing their Kratz No. 1, section 26-34-2, Geuda Springs district of Sumner County for a 200-barrel well in chat from 3,450 to 3,500 feet.

Prairie Company is completing a new oiler in the Quincy district of Eastern Greenwood County. It is the Weber No. 4, section 9-25-13, with Bartlesville sand from 1,505 to 1,528 feet. It is making 150 barrels daily.

Empire Company has completed two new wells, both light producers, in the Augusta district of Butler County. One is the Shamrock No. 3, section 27-27-5, good for forty barrels, and the other is the Hutchinson No. 8-B, section 27-27-5, good for forty-five barrels daily.

Empire appears to have a disappointment in the Norton No. 1C, section 22-22-12, a test planned to connect the Lamont & Funkhouser pools of Greenwood County. Only a light show of oil was found at 1,705 feet.

The new well at the east edge of Wichita, drilled in three weeks ago by E. W. Marland, Inc., and associates, is holding up at 75 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water daily.

Empire's new well on the Gussman farm, No. 16, in section 18-26-5, is showing for 100 barrels daily after being regarded as a disappointment several days ago. Wilcox sand was topped at 2,598 feet.

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchanges of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today were $24,300,000, a decrease of $1,100,000, or 4 per cent compared with the same day a year ago.

Bar Silver in New York.

New York, Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 50⅛ cents an ounce, down ⅝ cent; Mexican dollars, 37¼ cents.

THE WEATHER.

Showers are forecast for most states in the grain area tonight and Saturday, except Missouri, which will be fair. There will be little change in temperatures over the entire area.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 a. m. this morning was 69; Wichita, 66; Dodge City, 66; Springfield, Mo., 66; Concordia, 56; Goodland, 50; Oklahoma City, 66; Denver, 46; North Platte, 52; Omaha, 66; Des Moines, 64; Rapid City, 44; Huron, 50; St. Paul, 58; Duluth, 46; Havre, 40; Williston, 44; Winnipeg, 36; Prince Albert, 40; Edmonton, 32; Calgary, 34; Kamloops, 40; Boise, 42; Winnemucca, 28; Amarillo, 62; Chicago, 66; New York, 64.

Barometer pressure was 30.2 in Southern Alberta and Western Montana this morning. It was 29.9 in Southern Nevada, Arizona and Southwestern New Mexico, 30.2 in Eastern Manitoba, Quebec and the New England states, and 29.8 in Southern Florida. The Kansas City reading was 30.0.

Rainfall in the past twenty-four hours included:

Kansas—Concordia, .06; Hanover, .02; Phillipsburg, .07.

Nebraska—Alliance, .02; Broken Bow, .02; Columbus, .30; Grand Island, .12; Hastings, .04; Lincoln, .01; North Loup, .26; Oakdale, .28; O'Neil, .14; Red Cloud, .12; Valentine, .01; Hartington, .28.

Iowa—Des Moines, .01; Sioux City, .32.

Northwest—Northwest, .10; Huron, .44; Qu'Appelle, .06; Helena, .26; Williston, .04; Green Bay, .04; Sault Ste. Marie, .08; Boise, .04; Moorhead, .48; St. Paul, .24; Rapid City, .10; Duluth, .74.

Elsewhere—Cincinnati, .02; Cleveland, .04; Columbus, .02; Chicago, .01; Detroit, .01; Montgomery, .26; Nashville, .20; Miami, .30; Jacksonville, 1.90; Tampa, .50; Roswell, .10; Louisville, .04; Charleston, .40.

Today's Grain Statistics.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 321; corn, 36; oats, 5; kafir, 6; barley, 11; mill feeds, 12; flour, 2.

Shipments yesterday were 78 cars of wheat, 24 cars of corn and 80 cars of flour.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City: Missouri Pacific, 11; Union Pacific, 28; Santa Fe, 26; Burlington, 193; Rock Island, 17; Chicago Great Western, 45; M.-K.-T., 1.

Carlot receipts of corn by the leading railroads in Kansas City: Missouri Pacific, 17; Union Pacific, 3; Burlington, 11; Rock Island, 2; Chicago Great Western, 3.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 24,519 bushels thus far this week, and now are 24,676,299 bushels. Corn stocks have increased 14,404 bushels; total, 45,738 bushels. Total of all grain is 24,-984,025 bushels.

Argentina exported 3,841,000 bushels of wheat this week, according to Broomhall, compared with 5,309,000 bushels the preceding week and 2,060,000 bushels a year ago. Total since January 1 is 211,438,000 bushels, a year ago, 161,195,000 bushels. Corn shipments were 3,908,000 bushels, compared with 4,295,000 bushels last week and 5,223,000 bushels a year ago. Aggregate shipments of corn since January 1 are 156,742,000 bushels; a year ago, 195,276,000 bushels. Oats exports were 95,000 bushels.

Shipments of wheat from Australia this week were 608,000 bushels, compared with 1,040,000 bushels last week and 512,000 bushels a year ago.

Inspections of grain at Chicago were estimated at 54 cars of wheat, 153 cars of corn and 68 cars of oats.

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada this week, according to Bradstreet's, were 5,053,000 bushels, compared with 3,743,000 bushels last week and 8,359,000 bushels a year ago. Corn shipments were 22,000 bushels; last week, 20,000 bushels; a year ago, 45,000 bushels.

Omaha received 74 cars of wheat, compared with 110 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 1,617 cars of wheat, compared with 2,238 cars a year ago.

Wheat receipts in the smaller southwestern markets were: Wichita, 49; Hutchinson, 107; Salina, 24; Atchison, 4; St. Joseph, 41.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	321	71	75	307	379	1163
A week ago	102	38	114	336	243	833
A year ago	353	57	119	828	1048	2315
Two years ago	107	35	82	676	860	1760
Three years ago	139	42	75	190	293	739

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	36	173	102	57	368
A week ago	70	207	68	43	388
A year ago	39	141	55	52	287
Two years ago	7	106	18	11	142
Three years ago	29	173	29	17	248

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	5	48	35	21	109
A week ago	7	50	22	33	112
A year ago	10	49	34	9	102
Two years ago	6	65	19	21	110
Three years ago	4	36	44	19	103

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Butter, egg and poultry prices were unchanged.

Fruit and vegetable prices were generally unchanged.

PRICES PAID TO SHIPPERS.

Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 36c a dozen; candled current receipts, 33c; seconds, 30c; eggs in old cases, ½ cent less.

Butterfat—43c a pound; packing butter, 29½c a pound.

Live Poultry—Hens, over 4 pounds, 22c; under 4 pounds and Leghorns, 16c; broilers, up to 2 pounds, 22c; springs, 2¼ pounds and up, 20c; Leghorn springs and broilers and barebacks, 5 cents discount; roosters, over 4 pounds, 17c; roosters, under 4 pounds, 14c; young hen turkeys over 8 pounds and young toms over 11 pounds, 28c; old toms, 22c; white ducks, 16c; colored ducks, 11c; geese, 13c; old guineas, 30c each; young guineas, 2¼ pounds and up, 65c each; pigeons, $1.20 a dozen; squabs, 40c a pound.

PRICES PAID BY RETAILERS.

Eggs—Case lots to local buyers: Extras, 45c; selects, 42c; No. 1 fresh, 37c.

Butter—Creamery extras, in cartons, 49c a pound; large lots, 46c.

WHOLESALE VEGETABLE PRICES.

Potatoes—Carlots: Homegrown, $2.40@2.50 a cwt.; Colorado Cobblers, $2.60@2.75 a cwt.; Sand Land Minnesota Ohios, $2.60@2.75 a cwt.; Red River Ohio, $3.00@3.50 a cwt.; Nebraska Ohios, $2.40@2.50 a cwt.; Minnesota Triumphs, $2.50@2.60 a cwt.; less than carlots, 15@25c a cwt. higher.

Sweet Potatoes—Homegrown, $1.25@1.50 a bushel; Southern, $1.60@1.75 a bushel.

Cabbage—1½ to 2½c a pound.

Celery—A dozen bunches: Jumbo, 70c; Mammoth, 90c; Uncle Sam, $1.15; Big Yanks, $1.50; High Ball, 90c@$1.00.

Garlic—Homegrown, 15c a pound.

Lettuce—Leaf, 75c@$1.00 a bushel; head lettuce, Colorado, $3.00@3.50 a crate; California, $4.00@4.75.

Onions—White Globe, $1.75@2.25 a bushel; Yellow Globe, $2.50@3.00 a cwt.; Red Globe, $2.50@2.75 a cwt.; Spanish Bermuda, $2.75 a crate.

Sweet Corn—Homegrown, 20@30c a dozen ears.

Tomatoes—Homegrown, 75c@$1.00 a 15-pound basket.

Other Vegetables—Beans, green, $1.25@1.75 a bushel. Beets, new, $1.25 a bushel, 20@30c a dozen bunches. Carrots, homegrown, 25@35c a dozen bunches; Colorado, $2.25@2.50 a crate; Cauliflower, California, $2.25@2.50 a crate. Cucumbers, $1.75@2.00 a bushel. Leek, 35@40c a dozen. Eggplant, 50@75c a dozen bunches. Parsnips, 75c a peck. Peas, $3.00@3.50 a 30-pound hamper. Peppers, homegrown, $1.50@1.75 a bushel. Radishes, 35@50c a dozen bunches. Salsify, 50@65c a dozen bunches. Spinach, homegrown, 45@60c a bushel. Summer squash, $1.50@1.75 a bushel basket. Turnips, 50@60c a dozen bunches, 50@75c a bushel.

WHOLESALE FRUIT QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Duchess, $1.50@3.00 a bushel; Grimes Golden, $1.75@2.25 a bushel; Maiden Blush, $2.75@3.00 a bushel; Wealthy, $2.25@2.50 a bushel; Jonathan, $2.25@2.50 a bushel; crabapples, Washington, $2.50@2.75 a box; Hyslop and Siberian, $2.50@2.75 a box; Colorado, $1.75 a half-bushel basket.

Avocados—Florida, $6.00@7.00 a crate; $2.50@2.75 a dozen.

Bananas—6@6½c a pound.

Cantaloupes—$1.00@1.25 a flat crate.

Casaba Melons—$3.00@3.50 a crate.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $3.75@4.00 a 25-pound box.

Grapes—Homegrown, 75c@$1.25 a bushel, 30@35c a 6-pound basket; Thompson seedless, $1.50@1.75 a crate; Malaga, $2.00 a 25-pound crate; Tokay, $2.00@2.25 a 24-pound lug.

Grapefruit—Isle of Pine, $7.50@8.00 a box.

Honeydew Melons—$1.00@1.50 a crate.

Limes—$1.25@2.25 a hundred limes.

Oranges—California, Valencia, $4.00@7.50 a box; Florida, Valencia, $4.00@5.00 a box.

Peaches—Homegrown, 75c@$1.00 an 8-pound basket; Elberta, Colorado, $2.25@2.50 a bushel; Idaho, $1.25@1.35 a 20-pound box.

Pears—Bartlett, California, $4.00@4.25 a box. Colorado, $3.50@3.75 a box.

Persian Melons—$2.00@3.00 a crate.

Persimmons—Japanese, $2.75@3.00 a half-bushel basket.

Pineapples—Cuba, $4.00@4.50 a crate.

Plums—California, $2.50@3.00 a crate.

Prunes—35@90c a 16-pound box.

Quinces—$3.25 a 40-pound box.

Lemons—$12.50@13.00 a box.

Watermelons—2@3c a pound.

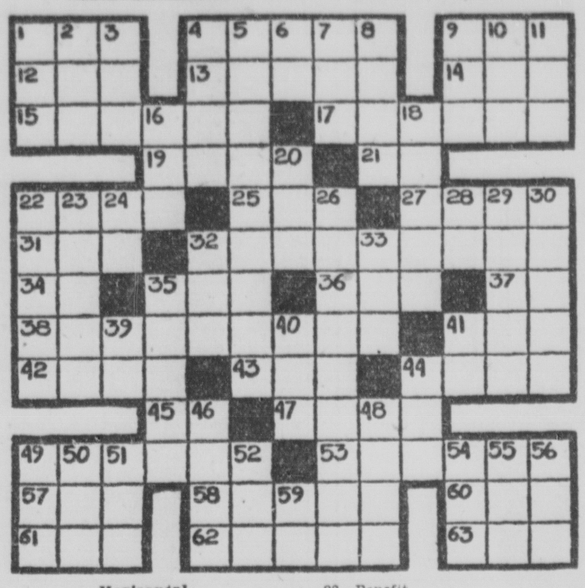
Coconuts—$1.00 a dozen.

Honey—$4.75 for two dozen 16-ounce frames.

HIDES.

Hides—Green salted, No. 1, under 45 pounds, 13c; over 45 pounds, 11c; No. 2, under 45 pounds, 12c; over 45 pounds, 10c; side brands, 8c; bulls, 7c; green glue, 7c; uncured hides, 1c less; part cured, ¼c less; dry flint, 17@19c; hog skins, 25c; sheep pelts, green salted, each 25c@$1.75; common goats, 15@25c; full wooled Angora goats, 25@75c; horse hides, $3.25@4.25; pony, $2. Tallow, No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 5@6c.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1—Mark on playing card.
4—Dips out.
9—Juice of plants.
12—High card.
13—Up to that time.
14—To mature.
15—To be sorry.
17—Physician.
19—Related.
21—Comparative suffix.
22—To carry buoyantly.
25—To dress.
27—Affectations.
31—Girl's name.
32—Sad.
34—Sixth note of scale.
35—To mingle.
36—Old cloth measure.
37—Pronoun.
38—Separated.
41—Sorrow.
42—Narrow opening.
43—To bow.
44—Saucy.
45—Spanish article.
47—Italian city.
49—Frank.
53—Church festival.
57—Metalliferous rock.
58—Earliest.
60—Yes.
61—Moist.
62—Growing out.
63—Cot.

Vertical.

1—Equality.
2—Cool dessert.
3—Enthusiasm.
4—Bed.
5—Something that neutralizes poison.
6—Pronoun.
7—Cover.
8—American wild plums.
9—Occupied a seat.
10—In the past.
11—Through.
16—To devour.
18—Creep.
20—Conjunction.
22—Unites.
23—Benefit.
24—Musical note.
26—Most avaricious.
28—Supposing that.
29—Report.
30—Rain and hail.
32—To do wrong.
33—Antique.
35—Silenced.
39—Thus.
40—Upper part.
41—Pronoun.
44—Dance step.
46—Existence.
48—To cloy.
49—Domestic animal.
50—Part of "

THE WISECRACK.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TRIPPERS IN MISSOURI

C. OF C. GOOD WILL DELEGATES POINT BUSSES HOMEWARD.

A Good Roads Connection With Kansas City the Keynote of Meeting Last Night With Clarinda, Ia., Chamber Officials.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

BURLINGTON JUNCTION, MO., Sept. 27. — The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce good will trade trippers pointed their big motor coaches toward home today, re-entering Missouri about 8 o'clock on the fourth day of the 384-mile tour of four states in Kansas City's trade territory.

At Clarinda, Ia., last night they were given tangible evidence of the value of good will trips when, at a joint meeting of the good roads committees of the Kansas City and Clarinda chambers of commerce, plans were mapped out to complete the few small gaps in the paving between the two cities. The Kansas Citians were told by members of the Clarinda committee that the Clarinda citizens, finding they had money enough available to pave one-half of U. S. highway No. 71 across Page County, were confronted with the necessity of choosing whether they desired paved road connections first with Kansas City or with Omaha.

THEY CHOSE THE SOUTH ROUTE.

The gap northward virtually would have completed an all weather road clear to Omaha, while choosing the section extending south to the Missouri line meant building a road from Clarinda toward a gap where no plans had been made to grade or pave a strip of dirt road on the main route to Kansas City. Nevertheless, Page County chose to pave southward.

Within sixty days that road to the Missouri state line will be completed, the Clarinda boosters promised their visitors. In that connection they sought the aid of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce in getting paving on the 16-mile gap from the Missouri-Iowa line to Wilcox. From Wilcox grading work is going forward to the end of the present paving. Kansas City.

Maryville, Mo., business men also are working for completion of the 16-mile gap.

KANSAS CITY IS BEHIND IT.

Kansas City already has started the machinery to get behind this improvement, too, and it is probable that before many months the state highway commission will authorize the grading and paving of the gap.

"Clarinda wants to come to Kansas City," Homer Stephens, a member of the Clarinda committee, asserted. "That paving connection will put us within 130 miles of Kansas City, on a direct line, and we are eager to do all we can to have the project completed as rapidly as possible."

Burlington Junction was the first stop of the caravan today, while the trippers were to eat luncheon at Bethany and push on to Chillicothe to spend the night.

TO MEET IN NEW QUARTERS.

Missouri Valley Historical Society Has a Program for Tomorrow.

The Missouri Valley Historical Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in its new quarters at the Railway Carmen's building, 107 West Linwood boulevard.

Honor guests include Mrs. Juliette McCoy Bass, Mrs. Emma Chick Moore, Miss Lucilla Johnson, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Roma J. Wornall, Mrs. Matilda Pitcher, E. D. Bigelow, J. Crawford James, Henry Miller and Judge W. H. Wallace.

The program:

"The Ballads Our Grandmothers Sang"—Mrs. Thomas L. Bowles.
"Looking Backward"—By the late Daniel Geery and read by Howard E. Huselton.
"Phases of Pioneer Days Drawn from Memory"—Mrs. Sidney McWilliams.
Mrs. Frederic C. Shaw at the piano.

KANSANS TOUR CHEESE BELT.

Inspection Trip in Wisconsin Ends in Janesville Tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)

JANESVILLE, WIS., Sept. 27.—The cheese making belt of Southern Wisconsin today was visited by 100 tourists from Southeastern Kansas, members of a party inspecting northern dairy centers.

A banquet in honor of the party will be given tonight by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. Governor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, a member of the tourist party, will deliver the principal address.

This was the last day of the tour. Tomorrow the Kansans will visit in Chicago, leaving Saturday night for Kansas City.

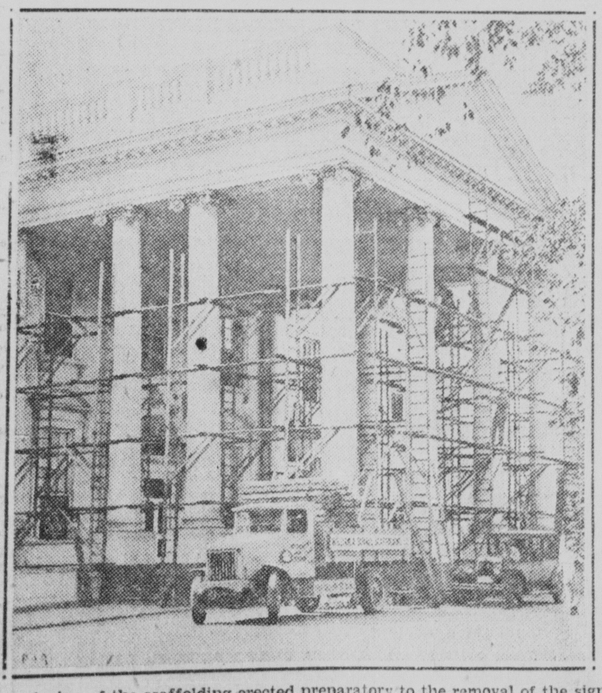
A FRIEND TURNS THIEF.

Host Recovers Clothing Stolen by a Dinner Guest.

Leonard A. Larson, 32 years old, Portland hotel, was invited to dinner last night at the home of a friend, Charles Barcus, 3026 Indiana avenue. After dinner Larson said he felt ill and lay down. Barcus excused himself and left the house to fulfill an evening engagement. When he returned, Larson and some clothing belonging to Barcus were gone.

The police arrested Larson at Twenty-ninth street and Monroe avenue. He wore Barcus's sweater and cap. He pleaded guilty to petty larceny today before Judge Ben Terte and was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

DRESSING UP THE WHITE HOUSE.



A view of the scaffolding erected preparatory to the removal of the signs of the year's wear on the executive mansion before the arrival of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Deaths

FLETCHER—Thomas S. Fletcher of 3226 Victor, passed away Wednesday afternoon at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie E. Fletcher, of 3226 Victor; 1 daughter, Mrs. Mount Burns of Pensacola, Fla. Funeral services will be held from the Winkler funeral home at Lexington, Mo., Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

HOLLENBERGER—Mr. George, 91 years old. Passed away September 27 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dishong, 2527 Summit street. He is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Combs, 1613 Walker ave., Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Linnie Filley, Diller, Neb.; three sons, Mr. Alfred Hollenberger, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. William Hollenberger, Arcola, Neb., and Mr. George Hollenberger, jr., Benkelman, Neb. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, September 28, at 2 o'clock at the Gates Temple, State Line at 41st. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

MILES—Mr. Claude S. Miles, 49 years old, 3612 Lexington, passed away at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 27. Mr. Miles is survived by his wife Mrs. Cora Miles of the home, his mother, Mrs. Lida Miles, 3724 Bell street; 2 brothers, Mr. Strubble Miles, Wichita, Kas., and Mr. Jesse M. Miles, R. F. D. 3, Kansas City, Kansas. Funeral announcement later. H. W. and Mrs. M. L. Gates, directors in charge.

MILLER—Jacob J., age 78 years, passed away at the family home, 2941 Garfield, Thursday, September 26. Survived by 2 daughters, Miss Gertrude Miller, of the home, and Mrs. H. S. Soucie, 5608 Woodland. Funeral notice later.

Reported by
SHEEHAN'S FUNERAL HOME.
4316 TROOST.

MUFF—Conrad Muff of 119 Cypress, passed away Thursday afternoon at the age of 65 years; he is survived by his wife, Paulina O. Muff of 119 Cypress; 1 daughter, Mrs. Mary Muff Herrington of 119 Cypress; 1 granddaughter, Ruth Herrington of 119 Cypress; 3 brothers, Martin Muff of Macon, Mo., and John Muff of Macon, Mo., and Henry Muff of Macon, Mo. Funeral services and interment will be at Atlanta, Mo. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

WELCH—James C. Welch of 2111 E. 37th passed away Thursday at El Dorado, Kas., at the age of 66 years; he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Welch of 2111 E. 37th; 3 sons and 2 daughters. Funeral notice later. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

Funerals

BEDGOOD—Funeral services for Marguerite Mae Bedgood of 527 Ward parkway, who passed away Thursday evening at the age of 3 years, will be held from D. W. Newcomer's Sons Community chapel, on Paseo at Robert Gillham road, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Bedgood, and one brother, Harry Eugene Bedgood, all of 209 W. 16th st.; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Anderson of the home.

BROWN—Leonard, age 12 years, of 2326 Terrace, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital 11 a. m. Thursday. Survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of the home; 8 brothers, Orville A. Brown, 3644 Summit, Raymond, 3210 Wayne, Amos, 4230 E. 49th, William, Missio Hills Acres, Kansas, Ivan, and Earl of 2608 Summit; Robert and LeRoy Brown of the home. Funeral at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home Saturday 2 p. m. Burial at Elmwood cemetery.

CROOK—Mrs. Ella, age 74, passed away at her home, 2131 E. 82d street terrace, 3 a. m. Thursday. Survived by 1 son, Charles Allen; granddaughter, Mrs. J. F. Butler, of the home; niece, Mrs. Earl Manley, of 2009 East 84th st.; 2 brothers, James and George Morris, of El Reno, Ok. Funeral at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home, Saturday, 3 p. m. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

DICKASON—Samuel A., 76 years old, 2311 E. 13th, passed away Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie B. Dickason, and 2 sisters, Mrs. Dennis Heron and Mrs. Theo Wheete, all of the home. Funeral services to be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home Friday at 3 p. m. Remains will be taken to Springfield, Mo., for burial.

GRAY—Fred H., age 52 years, passed away Thursday, Sept. 26, 1929, at his residence, 6101 Main st. He is survived by his widow, Francis Walker Gray, home address; 1 son, Chandler Walker Gray, home address; 1 brother, John Gray, Cincinnati, O.; 2 sisters, Mrs. R. L. Walston, and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Decatur, Ill. Funeral services Saturday, Sept. 28, 2:30 p. m., at the residence. Burial Main. Directed by J. W. Wagner.

GROGAN—Change in time of funeral service of Thomas E. Grogan. Funeral from the family home, 5809 Olive, Saturday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Teresa's church, 58th and Michigan, at 9 o'clock. Burial in Calvary cemetery; reported by

SHEEHAN'S FUNERAL HOME,
4316 Troost.

HARDWICK—Mrs. Harriet Jane, age 81, widow of George William Hardwick, passed away Wednesday 3 p. m., Sept. 25, 1929, 1311 Broadway. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Fannie Moore, 1311 Broadway, Mrs. Grace Trenton, Trenton, Mo.; 3 sons, Eugene Hardwick and Glenn Hardwick, Los Angeles; Ross Hardwick, Valley City, N. D.; nephew, Chas. A. Savage, 2923 Park. Mrs. Hardwick was born in Dayton, O., and had lived 25 years in Kansas City, Missouri. Funeral at the Eylar funeral home until Saturday evening. Funeral Sunday 1 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Dye, Trenton, Mo. Reported by

HOPKINS—Funeral services for Mrs. G. Hopkins of 1048 Sandusky ave., who passed away Friday, will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Pemberton, 1033 Cleveland avenue. Burial at Abilene, Kas. Gibson & Son, funeral directors.

HOYT—William, age 77, died September 26, at the home of his son, S. C. Hoyt, 4428 Washington street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara C. Hoyt, and son, S. C. Hoyt, of the home; 3 brothers, T. J. Hoyt, Stillwater, Ok., Walter Hoyt and Ole Hoyt, of Newark, O.; 3 sisters, Mrs. John Kidd, Lorraine, O., Mrs. Charles Willis, Mystic, Conn., and Mrs. Bruce Wells, Elyria, O. Services will be held at the Freeman Funeral Chapel, 42d street and Baltimore avenue, Friday morning, September 27, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Seymour, Mo.

HUNSUCKER—Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie E. Hunsucker, age 22 years, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday from the Emerson Park Christian church at 2572 Metropolitan. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery. The body will lie in state at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayme Cantrell, 1128 Richmond. Fairweather-Werner, funeral directors.

KLAPMEYER—Mrs. Dena, 5836 Oak, died Wednesday morning, aged 66. Funeral services will be held in the Westport Methodist Episcopal church, South, 40th and Washington, Friday, Sept. 27, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery vault.

Stine & McClure. WEstport 7777.

NEAL—Funeral services for Jean Elliott Neal, who passed away Wednesday morning, will be held from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community Chapel on the Paseo at Robert Gillham road Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

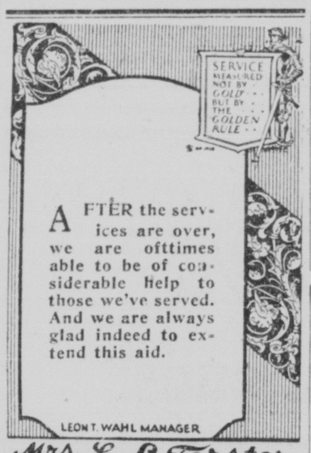
PFANNER—Funeral services for Jacob Peter Pfanner of 2621 Madison ave., who died away Thursday morning at the age of 84 years, will be held from D. W. Newcomer's Sons Community chapel on the Paseo at Robert Gillham rd. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Cremation.

PORTMAN—Louis, age 65, passed away at his home, 3543 Olive, Friday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Portman; 3 sons, Adler Portman, 3523 Olive; Clarence Portman of the home and Harry Portman, London, England, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Cohen, New York City. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday from the home. Interment Sheffield cemetery. J. P. Louis, funeral director.

SCHUPBACK—Troy, age 28 years, passed away Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Doda, and son, Troy, Jr., of the home, 723 Paseo; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Schupback, of Clifton Hill, Mo.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Fay Duvall, St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Floy Hester Schupback, 512 Benton blvd. Funeral services at the graveside, 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Memorial Park cemetery, St. Joseph, Mo. Burial family lot. St. Joseph papers please copy.

WELCH—Funeral services for James C. Welch of 2111 East 37th street, who passed away Thursday at the age of 66 years in El Dorado, Kas., will be held from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community Chapel on Paseo at Robert Gillham road, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

VESELICH—George M., age 56 years. Passed away September 25 at his home, 630 N. 5th street, Kansas City, Kansas. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, 8:30, at the home, 9 o'clock from Holy Family church. Burial Mt. Calvary cemetery, John Stine funeral director.



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FUNERAL HOME, INC.
LINWOOD BLVD. AT EUCLID.
PHONE LINWOOD 7717.

A. P. Doehler, Funeral Home
S. W. Cor. 15th and Paseo. Phone HA. 2812.

In Memoriam

IN loving memory of Dr. James E. Howe, husband and father, who departed this life September 27, 1927.—Ina Howe, Francis E. Howe.

Lost and Found

LOST.

BICYCLE—Boy's Blue De Luxe; $10 reward; large head light. DRexel 3299.

CAR—$25 reward for information leading to recovery of 1927 Chevrolet roadster with slip-on body; motor No. 3591239; state license No. 298-990; city license No. 82-690. Roy E. Pate, 6009 Cherry. Hiland 1520.

CAT—Orange Persian, neuter; answers name Fluff; lost, or strayed from 9809 Independence road; liberal reward for information or return. Telephone INdependence 4943.

DIAMOND Pin—3-in. platinum bar set with diamonds; 50 and 13 highways, between here and Springfield, Mo.; liberal reward. BEnton 5680 or Mrs. Caskey, Ozark Beach, Missouri.

DOG—Boston Terrier pup, male; collar; strayed or stolen, Thursday afternoon; boy's pet; please return; reward. 326 North Drury. MElrose 1029W.

DOG—Lewellyn Setter, black ears and head, heavy ticked, large black spot on back near tail; lump under skin over shoulder. Call or write Clifford Hunt, Lone Jack, Mo.; reward offered.

DOG—Little fox terrier; black, white and tan; about 6 months old; black head, black spot on left hip. Call before 8 or after 6; reward. VAlentine 8728.

DOG—Police pup, color gray, black harness; reward, name Rex. HI. 4084.

DOG—Toy Boston, female; reward. Hiland 5597.

DOG—English Bull; brown, black harness; reward. WAbash 5239.

DOG—Fox Terrier, white; near 12th and Walnut, from car; belongs to crippled child; answers name Peggy; reward. Cavalier hotel, apartment 400. LOgan 6710.

DOG—Small bulldog, black and white, harness. Call ELmridge 0948J.

DOG—Airedale; large dark tan; strayed; named "Pal." ELmridge 0964W.

DOG—Small white fox terrier; tan spots, tan ear, tan tail, small scar on hip; male; $10 reward. 5828 Woodland. Phone Hiland 0611.

DOG—Goitz, white; answers to Fluffy, on highway No. 40 during wreck, between Lawrence and Tonganoxie; reward. 1019 Woodland. HArrison 0642.

DOG—Black female; small sore between eyes; reward. LOgan 3916.

FUR Scarf—Brown fox; Sept. 17th, at Loew's Midland. WEstport 9163. 4115 Locust. Reward.

GLASSES—In case, Loew's Midland. Call LOgan 2379.

MULE—Gray; lost from 72d and Troost. Call LOgan 1095. George Steinbrook.

MULE—Gray; lost from 72d and Troost. Call LOgan 1095, George Steinbrook.

PIN—Chip diamond in black onyx. ATwater 8084W.

PIN—Coral cameo; neighborhood 19th-Grandview blvd. and 17th-Central; keepsake; reward. FIfield 4281J.

PIN—Nu Sigma Nu; between Melbourne Apts. and Westport Junior high; reward. LOgan 2426, apt. 305.

POCKETBOOK—Lost around Washington hotel, 12th and Washington; no money; please return; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Tan snakeskin; between Main and Wornall on 61st st., Wednesday morning; reward. Hiland 3905.

SAMPLE Case—Vicinity 14th and Agnes, containing advertising novelties. Return 206 W. 12th. Phone HA. 1728. Reward.

TIRE, Tube and Rim—33x6.00 Goodrich; finder please call St. Joseph Railway Co., 62240; reverse charges. Francis E. Doring.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, Benrus, blue sapphire stem, bracelet, blue sapphires each end; downtown or on Quindaro street car; Saturday afternoon; reward. NOrclay 1181.

CORAL Rosebud—Diamond setting; reward. Call VAlentine 6254. Mrs. Sievers, 5040 Walnut.

HOOVER Service Kit—Finder call for reward. 3119 Gillham road. VAlentine 3130.

Dancing

SOYD'S—Finest Private Lessons. Most attractive price. 5 private and 5 practice only $2.50. No charge for partners. Most superior points taught cheaply. Most useful, no matter where you go. Our greatest course; new standard steps, all taught in shortest time. Our leading and following works best everywhere. We absolutely guarantee you know most and dance perfectly after finishing here. Beginners get by immediately. Appointments 11-9. Any night or day. HA. 2674. 314 Studio Bldg.

OPENING DANCE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, NINE O'CLOCK
'TILL—,
ROBINSON'S NEW DANCE PALACE
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WOODY CUMMINES'S HEART OF AMERICA ORCHESTRA.

BOYD'S—Learn to Make Friends. Your entire career depends on correct training. Understand everything before dancing. Avoid embarrassing mistakes. Absolutely private lessons the only way. Wrong habits corrected instantly. Be astonished at difference. All new and up-to-date. Young professional teachers show you most correct points in shortest time. Don't be a wallflower. HA. 2674. 418 E. Ninth.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION—Tea lessons, $5; additional practice without charge; absolute privacy; no embarrassment; leading, following style a specialty; all latest novelties. Knelle's, 302 Curtice bldg. 813 Walnut. Harrison 9720.

LEARN the up-to-date dances in shortest time; beginners private first lesson; no failures; the most attractive studio in the Southwest; practice dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 to 12; lady partners; peppy music; wonderful floor. Schickedanz Dance Studio, 1319 Walnut. Harrison 8490.

Paul Banks 10-Piece Orchestra At Roseland, 1801 Prospect

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY.
SATURDAY NIGHT CARNIVAL DANCE.

PROF. WOLFE'S SCHOOL OF DANCING. 2906 BROOKLYN. LI. 0500. CLASS MON., TUE., WED., FRI., SAT., 8:30 P. M. to 11:30. PRIVATE LESSONS, NOON TO 11:30 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL Class Sat., Sept. 28, 2 P. M. Class Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Private lessons by appointment.

GEARY'S SCHOOL OF DANCING.
Indep. and Benton. BE. 7788.

24th and Jackson

Dance tonight; round and square; gents 25c; ladies, 10c. Fred Hughes, manager.

HELEN KNIEP DANCE SCHOOL. VA. 9452. PRIVATE & 5 CLASS, $5; LESSONS DAILY CLASS THURS., SAT. NEW STEPS TAUGHT. 114 WEST LINWOOD. WOODMEN HALL.

DANCING at Millerets, half miles west of Turner, Kas., Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

GEARY'S DOWNTOWN DANCE STUDIO.
914 Grand. Private lessons daily. HA. 5075.

Lodge Notices

CECILE DAYLIGHT Lodge No. 303, A. F. and A. M., will meet in special communication, Saturday morning, Sept. 28, 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of holding services over the remains of W. M. Hoyt. He was a member of Excelsior Lodge No. 113, Uniontown, Kansas. Services will be held at 10 o'clock at Freeman Funeral Chapel. Interment Masonic cemetery, Seymore, Mo. William H. Richards, W. M. S. P. Hoyt, sec.

MT. WASHINGTON Lodge No. 614, A. F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication this (Friday) evening, 8 o'clock, temple, Independence and Arlington avenues. Regular order of business. Visitors always welcome. John W. Early, W. M. Gregg B. Christy, Sec.

MARLBOROUGH Lodge No. 560, A. F. and A. M. Special communication this (Friday), Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m. sharp, 8009 Woodland. Work in third degree. Fellowcraft Club of Paseo Lodge our guests. Refreshments. Master Masons invited.
G. W. Knecht, Acting W. M.
G. W. Beal, jr., Sec.

ORIENT Lodge No. 546, A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting Friday, September 27, 7:30 p. m., Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Work in first degree. Will you come? You are invited.
Donald E. Williams, W. M.
Frank M. Huffman, Sec.

WEST GATE Lodge No. 438 will meet in stated communication this Friday at 7:30 p. m., hall 25th and New Jersey; visitors welcome.
William C. Frye, Master.
C. Greenwood, jr., Sec'y.

STATED Convocation, Wyandotte Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., will be held at Masonic temple, 7th and Ann, September 27 at 8 p. m. Mark Master degree will be conferred. Visiting companions welcome.
W. H. Hinrichs, H. P.
Ray I. Robinson, Sec.

ABDIEL Chapter, No. 267, O. E. S. Regular meeting Friday, September 27, 8 o'clock, Masonic hall, 912 Southwest blvd. Initiation. Guest night. Visitors welcome. Alta Russell, W. M.
Ada Lee, Sec.

MEMBERS of Mary E. Chapter U. D. O. E. S., entertaining with covered dish dinner Saturday evening, September 28, 6:30. Bring covered dish. A good time assured all. Free card party and prizes. Committee.

THE Patrons' Club, regular meeting Saturday evening, September 28, 7:30, East Gate temple. Members please attend.
Henry Townsend, Pres.
Fred L. Timmig, Sec.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 20, meeting this (Friday), September 27, 8 o'clock, Sheffield Masonic temple, 1127 Belmont. Initiation. Father's night. Sheffield lodge. Special guests, Master Masons and Eastern Stars welcome.
Vivian Henderson, H. Q.
Annetta Casley, Rec.

REGULAR business meeting of Advance Homestead No. 875, tonight, Yeomen hall, 27th and Prospect. Initiation. Election of officers. Refreshments. Visiting Yeomen invited.
John H. Esser, H. F.

REGULAR meeting William R. Nelson Camp and auxiliary, tonight 8 o'clock. Carpenter's hall, 3114 Paseo. Visiting comrades and sisters welcome. Pension agent present.
James G. Crowl, Com.
Robert L. Clarke, Adit.

Miscellaneous

LIQUOR Habit Treated—Old reliable Keeley treatment gives quick and permanent results. Harmless; destroys appetite for drink. Free booklet. Write Keeley Institute, 595 Ash, Fairmount station, Kansas City, Mo. INdependence 4388.

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital—Secluded home for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers; may work for part expense; babies for adoption. For information, write Fairmount Hospital, 4905 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

EXCEPTIONALLY good care and home for elderly people; reasonable rates. BEnton 3134.

Florists

FLOWERS for funerals artistically arranged. Suburban prices with city style. W. J. Barnes Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Free parking space.

Peter B. Lapetina,
FLORIST.
Day and Night Service. HA. 7070.

SANDS FLORAL COMPANY.
Open evenings till 6; Sunday till 3. We deliver. Phone Victor 5174. 909 Grand ave.

SULLIVAN the Florist—Select flowers; prices reasonable; immediate delivery. Now located 1027 McGee. Call HArrison 2935.

BRYSON AYRES, FLORIST.
Floral offerings. VI. 0444. 1024 McGee.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their loving kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. L. V. Carter. Also the Rebekas for their loving services and for the beautiful flowers. Volta Bankson, Madge Favors, Jessie Devlin, Frank Ray, William Ray.

WE wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and brother Masons of Temple 299 for their loving kindness at the death of our husband, and for the beautiful flowers. Mrs. Ralph C. Gleason.

Lodge Notices—Continued

ATTENTION McPherson post; ladies day Saturday, Sept. 28, 1:30 p. m. 912 Grand ave. Kick in early; widows' day.
C. L. Hollingsworth, Comm.
Fred Nater, Adjutant.

OMAN Grotto will meet in regular session at the club rooms, 640 Minnesota, 8 p. m., Friday.
C. L. Murphy, Monarch.
J. A. Christian, Sec'y.

SICILIAN Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, 2940 Troost, 7 p. m. Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Lecture and motion picture entitled "Shooting Birds With a Camera," by Dr. A. H. Cordier. Everyone cordially invited.
W. H. Merithew, C. C.
E. R. Victor, K. of R. & S.

K. C. COUNCIL, No. 19, will give a dance and card party Saturday night, September 28, in their hall, 114 West Linwood, 9 to 12. Stinson's orchestra.

Travel Opportunities

CONSOLIDATED BUS DEPOT
2016 MAIN ST. PHONE HA. 6107.

TO LEXINGTON—6 round trips daily. Bus depot, 1004 McGee. HArrison 1007.

Special Notices

Consult Us For Beauty
Normandy Barber, Beauty Shop, 1127 Walnut

MERCY Hospital will furnish empty fruit cans to anyone who will fill them.

Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

MRS. M. R. JOHNSON please answer this column. Southwest.

BABE—Got warning letter Saturday, but no other. Address A 747 Star.

WANTED—Transportation to Casper, Wyo., or Denver this week. Call FIfield 4396W.

DOGS—Desirable; want good home. Hadley & Croll, 1020 N. 4th, Kansas City, Kansas.

DAVID G. SLOANE is no longer connected with Sloan's Laundry; has not been since June 17.

COUPLE wants transportation from 1404 Wabash to Montgomery Ward's, morning and evening.

I WILL not be responsible for my wife's debts from this date on. D. W. Sargent, 2935 E. 13th.

YOUNG woman wants $400 to help finance tearoom in good location; no triflers. Address A 777 Star.

DRIVING Tuesday to Akron, O., Buick; want man passenger to drive; will pay expenses. Victor 0750.

D. J.—I see my mistake. So sorry. I am broken hearted. Please give me another chance. Wire me. Picks.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by me in person. Ernest Barthouse, 1540 Winchester.

EGYPT—Please come back to me; nothing matters; to tell our mothers would kill them; will love you always. Ooky.

LIBERAL reward for information leading to recovery Buick coach stolen Monday; red wire wheels. ELmridge 2440J.

J. B. OGAN has never been responsible for any debts; I have always worked and paid my own. Pauline Ogan, 2415 E. 11th.

WANT transportation to St. Louis or Chicago; experienced driver; will pay reasonable and help drive; references. MElrose 4168J.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by Lillian Allen on or after this date.—C. V. Allen, 27th and Merriam road, Roseadale, Kas.

DRIVING to North Kansas City daily; arriving about 7:45 daily; can accomodate 3 passengers vicinity 43th and Prospect morning and evening. WAbash 3546.

OPPORTUNITY now open for some live professional and business men to join well established and desirable classification and luncheon club. Address A 910 Star.

MOTHERS not wishing their boys to play at Veretta Amusement Company phone Mr. Veretta at 0600; rest assured Mr. Veretta will give you satisfaction; would not have one dissatisfied mother for all boy business of neighborhood; Veretta environment is clean and wholesome; mothers, we ask you to visit us.

STAMMERING stopped permanently, quickly; proven personal method; free information. J. L. Stephens, 3625 Warwick. WEstport 5512.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR,
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Personal Services

SPECIAL Permanent Wave, $2.50; Croquignole wave $5 and $7.50; shampoo and finger wave 50c; shampoo and marcel, 50c; visit the reducing and health building department. Boys and girls, learn a profession; post-graduate and teacher's training course; day, evening classes. Caster's Beauty Academy, 1225 McGee.

BARTLETT School of Beauty Culture—(State licensed) complete training for successful career; marcel, haircut; catalog free; graduates employed. Reduced price: Duart Croquignole permanent, $5.50. 3d floor Rieger bldg., 1121 Grand ave.

ENJOY this evening a delicious dinner in Kansas City's quaintest dining place,

Jack and Jill
933½ Walnut, 2d Entrance N. of 10th.
Evening dinners 50c, 60c, 75c. Closed Sunday.

GET a new fall permanent at the Franklin Beauty Shop; we guarantee our permanents and you any style wave you like; bobbed hair $3.50; long or white hair $5. Franklin Beauty Shoppe, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

Permanents $2, finger wave, marcel or shampoo 25c; courses reasonable. Fully accredited.

LYONS BEAUTY ACADEMY
102 E. 13th. Upstairs. HA. 9190.

ALL BEAUTY work free, except where material is used, as in shampoo, facials, etc. Nothing over 25c. ValaGre college, 1314 Main st., K. C., Mo. Est. 1901. Write for brochure

Chicken Dinners 65c
Also Tenderloin steak. Courses every evening except Sun. Fred Holmes, 1022 Balt.

PERMANENTS, $3; French Croquignole, $5, complete; 15 years' experience; no students. Mrs. C. Meyer, Atlantic Beauty Shop, 3619 Broadway. VAlentine 5665.

FREE haircuts Tuesday; free marcels; permanents reasonable. Telephone for operators. Ladu Beauty School, 1017½ Grand. HArrison 9730

FREDRIC Vita Tonic Permanents, marcel wave or French curl, ringlet ends, $4. Paseo Beauty Shop, 1327 East 31st. WEstport 4765.

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT—Reducing exercises, swimming classes, aesthetic dancing. At Fox, Missouri Athletic Club. VAlentine 7100.

FREE eyebrow arch with facial. This week, permanents $2.00. Free marcels. Superior Beauty Academy, 920½ Main. HA. 1822.

PERMANENTS—$3; everything included. Mrs. Roshonz, Hite Shop, 406 E. 11th. HArrison 2490.

MRS. SIMON, Analyst—Consultation, personal advice. 2605 E. 38th; Prospect car. Appointments. WAbash 4684.

LILYAN FAYE—Character analyst, 3424 Harrison, apartment 26. WEstport 4458. Satisfaction or no charge.

ENTIRE satisfaction guaranteed in our hosiery mending; hemstitching, dept. Jones Store, 1st floor Walnut.

LAMAR Beauty Shop, southeast corner 31st and Main. VAlentine 5488. Beautiful Frederic permanents, $3.

ROSALEE BEAUTY SHOP—4 E. 31st, upstairs. VAlentine 9631. VERY SPECIAL Frederic permanent, $3.

BEAUTY Culture Taught—Permanent; state licensed school. Webster School, 1224½ Grand. HArrison 4231.

HOSE MENDING—Hemstitching, 5c yard. Quality Shops, 408 Altman bldg., 2d floor Plaza Theater bldg.

BETTY BENJAMIN—Character analyst; advisor; consultation daily. 1810 E. 34th. LInwood 3278.

MRS. WILLIAMS, character analyst; have been reading 33 years. Appointments. MElrose 2469W.

IDA FLEMING—Character analyst; appointments daily. 2605 E. Twelfth. Phone CHestnut 7044.

MARY C. STEWART—Character analyst; consultations daily. Room 324, Coates House hotel.

MIJA SHIMMELLE—Analyst, 3017 Main; consultation, advice daily; phone or write. LOgan 5839.

COLONIAL Beauty Shop—Permanents, $3.50, round or flat waves; guaranteed. WAbash 6902.

MRS. LA VERN—Character analysis; personal advice; reading daily. 2428 Prospect ave.

CALL HIland 1939 for free demonstration of the beautiful Spencer Foundation garments.

PEACOCK Beauty Shop—Guaranteed permanents; only $3. 3522 Main. WEstport 6220.

MRS. PHILLIPS—Character analysis; advice on all affairs. 2623 Forest. Victor 6909.

LUCILLE Shop, 10 East 31st; shampoo—marcel—finger wave, $1. VAlentine 9828.

DR. GLENCORA STEPHENS, 3422 Virginia. WEstport 5467. Personal advice daily.

BROCK'S $3 round or flat permanent, guaranteed. HIland 5431, 59th and Holmes.

MRS. LEWIS, 607 E. 13th, character analyst; analysis daily; satisfaction guaranteed.

FREDERIC permanent, $3; round or flat wave. 1206 W. 39th. VAlentine 1687.

CURTAINS, blankets laundered, 25c pair; call for, deliver. CHestnut 6351.

BIBLE Psychologist—Personal advice daily. 910 E. 11th st. Victor 8161.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

LEAKY roofs, chimneys, gutters repaired; written guarantee; chimneys rebuilt, tin work, smokestacks, furnace repairing, painting, staining, remodeling, alterations, porches, hardwood floors, garages, settlings, sidewalks, driveways, brick work; general improvements; experienced workmen; monthly payments; estimates free. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company, GRand 3753.

ROOFING of all kinds; our work guaranteed. Cohn Roofing Co., CLifton 2927, 5351. LInwood 7768.

Business Personals—Cont'd

Johnson Furnace Co.

Moncrief furnaces. Torrid Zone furnaces. We repair all makes. Vacuum cleaning. BEnton 7076.

FURNACES—CLEANED $1
General repairing. If your furnace smokes call us! Prices very reasonable. WE. 0915.

FURNACES REPAIRED, pipes, firebowls, grates, airducts. FAMOUS furnaces. S. P. McDaniel & Sons. 2202 E. 39th. WAbash 0213.

Leaky Roofs Repaired

We stop any leak or refund money. Central Roofing Co. LInwood 3721.

ALL makes

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

CANDY makers wanted; A-1 experienced cream dippers and bar rollers. Apply by letter only. Chase Candy Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

CHICKEN picker wanted. VAlentine 9212. 4720 Rainbow. M. L. Compton.

CLEANER—Fancy spotter and sample dyer, at once; state full details first letter. Brookfield Cleaners, Tulsa, Ok.

COATMAKERS—2, first class; none but first need apply. Louis Blum, Wichita, Kas.

COATMAKERS—First class, wanted at once. Heninger Graves Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

COATMAKER Wanted—Steady work. Bjorkman's, 1016 Walnut, 3d floor.

COST Accounting — Local manufacturing concern has opening for young man about 21; quick at figures. Address A 661 Star.

DENTIST Wanted—Registered in Kansas, for Wichita office; give age and experience in reply; open Oct. 1. Address A 721 Star.

DISHWASHER—Night; must be fast. 115 W. 14th. Cliff's Lunch.

DRIVER—With closed coach or sedan; for established route. Baltimore Steam Dye Works, 263 E. 9th

DRIVER for cleaning truck; city experience 48th and Belleview, Park Manor Cleaners.

DRUGGIST—Registered, experienced; references; must be willing worker. Zinn Pharmacy, 9th Main.

DRUGGIST—Experienced, but need not be registered; state salary expected and references. Address A 799 Star.

DRY Cleaning Solicitors—Several, experienced to sell coupon books; best proposition in Kansas City. 204 Reliance bldg.

DUMP truck for batch hauling. Cement work. E. D. Tyner Construction Co.

DUMP Trucks Wanted—Batch hauling on highway 53, 6-mile haul over hard surfaced road. Apply Martin Phillips, 304 West 3d street, Sedalia, Mo.

DUMP Trucks—Hauling material to mixer; canvas covers for cement required. Plant on route 71 between Grandview and Belton. Edward J. Eiff Company.

ELECTRIC Welders—Must be experienced on tank building; state experience and telephone number. Address A 905 Star.

EXECUTIVES—2 high grade men who have had stock and bond experience, to qualify for executive positions in Kansas City territory; do not reply unless you can train men. Address A 957 Star.

FARM Hand—$1.25 day and board. Joe Connor, mile north of Belton, Mo.

FINISHER—First class wood finisher, with lacquer experience. Apply 1118 McGee.

FIREMAN Wanted—Experienced, licensed. Address A 946 Star.

FOREMAN—Quarry; rip-rap rock. Charles Dinsky, Buckner, Mo.

FORM Setter—For concrete work on houses. 611 W. 68th st. terrace.

FOUNTAIN and Sandwich Man—Must be experienced and have reference; hours 12 to 12; apply before noon Friday. Parkview Pharmacy, 39th and Broadway.

GROCERY Boy—16-22, experienced, ambitious, honest, steady. 1309 Broadway.

HELPERS—Furniture trucks; must be experienced; if not, do not apply. 3834 Main.

INVESTMENTS—All advertisements for positions requiring investments are classified in the "Business Opportunities" columns.

JANITOR—Responsible middle aged colored couple for small kitchenette. HArrison 7726

JANITOR—White; single; able to repair plumbing and electrical lights; $40 monthly and modern room. 1119 Harrison.

JAP hammer and compressor man. Charles Gidinsky, Buckner, Mo.

LABORERS wanted for paving job. Apply Reed & Wheelock Construction Co., Louisburg, Kas.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced wringer man. Sunshine Laundry, 1400 E. 8th.

LINOTYPE Operator—1; steady and accurate; otherwise do not apply. 304 W. 10th, 2d floor.

LINOTYPE Machinist-Operator for jobs; non-union. Journal-World, Lawrence, Kas.

MACHINISTS Wanted—3 first class. Acme Foundry and Machine Co., Coffeyville, Kas.

MAN—Competent, mature, who can speak German fluently, to represent a corporation which is sponsoring Kansas City's largest project; remuneration commensurate with ability of the man we choose. Address A 956 Star.

MAN of good character and dependable habits, opportunity to enter business for yourself; no finances required; must be capable of working. 1529 Walnut, 6th floor.

MAN to ride on passenger train as salesman. Apply Room 12, union station.

MAN to drive laundry route; must be hustler. Address A 795 Star.

MEAT Cutters for extra work Friday and Saturday. Apply Skaggs Safeway Stores, Inc., 2101 Broadway.

Men
Men
Men
Men

If you are earning less than $60 per week here is a chance for something better; the first 7 satisfactory men who answer this ad will be employed to do a clean, dignified job in Kansas City and suburbs; a tried out and thoroughly trained force.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Honesty.
Age 24 to 50.
Not afraid of work.
Previous sales experience not necessary.

Ours is the largest company of its kind in the world with branches in all principal cities; we have been located in Kansas City for about 2½ years and show a steady growth; this increasing business necessitates a larger force.

Call 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.
Room 224 Board of Trade Bldg.
John F. Long.

MEN—$25 and liberal bonus, both conditional, to start; no part time workers; to treat trade on protected territory; no experience necessary; we personally train you. Call 616 Kemper bldg. after 2:30.

MEN—Brick yard; take Swope Park car to 58th, walk east to plant. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., 57th Lister.

MEN—3 honest and neat appearing; would be willing to work 8 hours a day with assured future in from 3 to 6 months. If so, see manager, 4th floor, 1411 Walnut street, today.

MEN—Experienced coal shovelers for teams and trucks. Forest Avenue Coal Co., 1209 E. 47th.

METAL Men—2, for straightening and welding fenders and bodies on wrecked cars; must be first class men and have your small hand tools; automobile mechanics need not apply. Bardwell Auto Works, Great Bend, Kas.

MINERS Wanted—50; long wall coal miners wanted; steady employment. Mosby Mining Co., Mosby, Mo.

MINK cutter wanted; only experienced need write. Goldfeit, 1018 Walnut.

MOLDERS—For floor work; steady work for good men. Gould & Eastings Corp., Fairfax District, Kansas City, Kas.

PAPERHANGER Wanted—Single payment; half cash and half rent; modern, furnished room. 607A Ridge bldg.

PHYSICIAN—Registered in Missouri, to assist in an advertising medical practice devoted to G. U. work principally; state past experience and qualifications. Address P. O. Box 85, K. C., Mo.

PIECE loaders wanted. 37th and Rainbow Blvd., Rosedale, Kas.

PIN Setters—Pay every night. Call VAlentine 9666.

PLOWHOLDER for elevating grader; steady job; would prefer married man who lives in Kansas City; can use 1 or 2 teamsters. See Jack Scott, 70th-State Line.

PLUMBER Wanted—Steady job; must be a good worker. Address A 760 Star.

PORTERS—Colored; wanted immediately. Apply Mr. Speer, Oberfelder Ketchum Co., Orpheum theater.

PRESSER wanted at Drews Cleaners, 9 N. 10th, Kansas City, Kas. DRexel 3405.

PRESSER—Machine work; silk and wool; must be A1 in both quality of work and volume; steady work for right party; very best working conditions; modern plant; must be able to furnish best of references; married man preferred. Boulware Quality Cleaners, Marshall, Mo.

POLISHER-Buffer—One experienced in chandelier work preferred. Bailey-Reynolds Chandelier Co., 1535 McGee st.

PRESSER—Experienced on tailor work. Apply Gretzer's, 1004 Walnut. Mr. Martin.

PRESSER wanted at once; must be fast and good on men's work; also able to handle fur-trimmed garments expertly; able to work in cleaning room if wanted. Quinleys Parisian Cleaners, Salina, Kas.

PRINTER—Floor man, ad and jobs, make up and press work; permanent. Graphic, Kinsley, Kas.

PRINTER-Operator—5,000 per hour or better; good on floor. Chronicle, Abilene, Kas.

PRINTING Salesmen Wanted—Don't answer this ad unless capable of bringing in $1,000 per month in accounts; salary and commission or straight commission; state all in first letter. Address A 640 Star.

RADIATOR Man—Experienced, wanted at once. Topeka Radiator Co., 521 Quincy, Topeka, Kas.

RADIATOR man at once. Apply Miller Radiator and Fender Works, Independence, Mo.

RADIO service men, competent; must be qualified to service the latest type A. C. sets. For interview see Mr. Antener, at 2 p. m. Radio Service Dept., Plaza branch, 243 W. 47th.

RESTAURANT Manager—Experienced man with high class references, for night manager. Stiles Lunch, 112 W. 12th.

ROCK Breakers—Piece work, also day labor, for camps for river work; long Gedinsky Construction Co., Buckner, Mo.

ROCK Loaders—White Rock Quaries, 28th and Southwest blvd.

ROCK Loaders—Mine; steady work; day and night. Apply 7 a. m., 27th and Manchester, Centropolis Crusher Co.

ROCK Loaders Wanted—White. Call Harrison 4500. Consumers Material Corp.

ROCK loaders wanted. Birmingham Plant, east of North Kansas City.

SALESMEN—For permanent connection with national manufacturing corporation operating local chain stores; applicants must possess personality and initiative; this is not house to house canvassing, but we do make demonstrations in the home by appointment; you are first put through a thorough training, if you then qualify you are assigned to one of our branch stores now being opened, as store manager. Apply to manager Fri. and Saturday mornings at 10 sharp, Suite 206, 4610 Troost.

SALESMEN.
For Saturday work in our department store, who have had retail experience in shoes or clothing.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
15th and Cleveland.

SALESMAN—Man with specialty or sales experience. See Williams, 407 Hall bldg.

SALESMAN and Window Trimmer—Experienced; for department store in Kansas town; real opportunity for right man; call in person. Baltimore hotel, S. Cohen.

SALESMEN—References; for automobile club that sell for $5 per year; can make good money. Conniey, 201 N. Main, Independence, Mo.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced; wanted at 2311 Prospect.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once; steady. 6005 Swope parkway; HIland 1707.

SHOE Salesman—Must be experienced; call in person. 7 E. 5th.

SHOE shiners wanted at once. Federal Shoe Repair Co., 115 E. 10th.

SODA Boy—Between 16 and 18; day work. 601 E 31st.

SODA Boy—Experienced; nights, 6 to 12. Columbian Drug Store, 9th and Holmes.

SOLICITORS and collectors for direct selling, to qualify for crew managers; new proposition. Mr. Cohen, 515 Kemper bldg.

SOLICITORS—Work where you can make 20% on the dollar. Avenue Cleaners, 3028 Troost.

STOCK Man—Thoroughly experienced in the grocery business. Address A 701 Star.

WEATHERSTRIP Mechanics—Must be experienced. Call VAlentine 5463.

YOUNG Man—For pantry and general restaurant work; must be experienced; no Sundays. 1828 Main.

YOUNG men to assist in making a survey of home owners; small salary to start, but opportunity to make good money if you can qualify; 21 to 30 age and references. Address A 765 Star.

WANTED—2 experienced awning hanger helpers. Wyandotte Awning and Tent Co., 1209 N. 6th.

WANTED—Batch trucks immediately. Call C. F. Lytel, Warrensburg, Mo.

Store Manager

Nationally known institution can use several experienced men to enter training for store management. Exceptional opportunity. These men are now employed either as a dept. head, store mgrs. or asst. manager in a general dry goods store. Must know thoroughly 4 or 5 major lines of merchandise such as piece goods, ready-to-wear, clothing, hardware and shoes. High school education or better. Age between 29-40 years. In making application send snapshot, full and complete experience. All applications treated strictly confidential. Address A 190 Star.

10 MEN

We have caused many families in Missouri and Kansas to forget their financial worries and to have the things their families are entitled to.

We have done this by putting the heads of these families in a business where they were able to earn from $50 to $150 per week.

If you are honest and able to furnish first class references and bond and not afraid of real hard work call at 17 E. 14th, Suite 209-10 Bruening bldg., from 9 to 1. Ask for sales manager.

GROWING organization needs 3 men immediately to sell surveyed and nationally accepted fuel; labor and money saving improvement to home owners; experienced house to house men will find this product a winner; big season just ahead; real cooperation from men in the field, who are earning upwards of $75 a week; weekly guarantee if necessary. Call Wednesday, VIctor 6486, and ask for Mr. Christy.

EXPERIENCED orchard and nursery man wanted; one who also understands general farm work; middle aged, married man preferred; must be reliable, dependable and furnish A1 reference; strictly modern suburban farm; good proposition for right party. Address A 6 Star.

WE ARE OPENING
another branch store on the South Side and will employ 3 men for our sales department; these men must come well recommended and be willing to work hard; apply Friday and Saturday mornings at 10 sharp. Suite 218, 1127 E. 31st.

FIRST Class Mechanic—Preferably with a following; in large South Side garage; the man we want must have good city reference. Address A 920 Star.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

STOCK SALESMEN

Why work cold turkey? For the men who can qualify I have a deal lined-up in a small town close to Kansas City. "Bird dog" is a stock holder and one of the most influential men in the community. Liberal commission and bonus. No floaters or evasive artists need apply. 1106 Midland Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED

An unusual opportunity is offered by La Salle Extension University to an aggressive salesman, between ages of 28 and 40; will be thoroughly trained in territory; this means a permanent yearly earning of from $3,500 to $5,000. For appointment call VIctor 5316 between 10 and 11 a. m.

EARN $4 AN HOUR

Full or part time, selling America's most beautiful Christmas cards and box assortments; largest values insure easy sales; liberal commissions; sample book loaned free. John Baumgarth Co.,
302 Grand Ave. Temple bldg.

SALESMAN

A permanent position is open for a clean-cut wide awake salesman; our products are sold direct to consumer; must have ability to work; substantial drawing account to right party who can qualify. Apply Smilo Grape Juice Co. 3316 Broadway.

Salesmen

Make $75 to $100 weekly selling the Foster fine engraved Christmas cards; maximum commission paid; samples free. HA. 4043.
SOUTHWEST GREETING CARD CO.
1113 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

See Page 27

Special Opportunity.
$300 Cash in 3 Weeks!

Ford Salesman

Must be resident of Kansas City 5 years and show clean sales record during that time; must own Ford. G. T. O'Maley, Inc., 1801 McGee.

SEVERAL experienced men; opportunity to make large earnings; quick selling; good sound, public service issue; limited amount to be sold; quick action necessary. See Mr. Souders, 804 Davidson bldg.

WANT a man for state of Oklahoma to sell drug and store fixtures on commission basis; have attractive proposition for good man for side line. Midwest Showcase Works, Kansas City, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION Managers—2, under 28, with magazine experience, for city and road organization; attractive salary, commission and bonus arrangement. McCall Co., 802 Midland bldg.

MEN—If you have a light car and some sales ability and would appreciate steady employment with good commission paid weekly, call at C. F. Adams Company, 1428 Holmes st.

WE will employ 3 high class men with cars to sell a new series of school maps endorsed by state authorities and required in every school. Mr. Nelson, 1012 Baltimore, room 704.

WANTED—Experienced book salesmen, men and women, to sell Webster's New International Dictionary in Kansas and Missouri. Houghton Mifflin Company, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Real Silk Hosiery Mills require 6; positions permanent; fall, Christmas line ready, no experience necessary; $1 bond required for samples. 222 Scarritt bldg.

SALESMAN—Local or travel, noncompetitive; unlimited possibilities; big repeat; fully protected; immediate results. Sample Room, 1003 Muehlebach hotel.

SALESMEN—Sell blankets and 24 other household necessities on weekly pay plan; special inducements to car owners. Mr. Dwyer, 1119 Grand ave.

SALESMEN—Good proposition; wonderful opportunity for willing workers. Call 9 to 12, Room 123 Wirthman bldg., 31st and Troost.

HIGH School young men to sell reliable clothes without interfering with studies. 5th floor Gordon & Koppel bldg.

SALESMEN Wanted—Experienced on telephone; legitimate proposition. Apply Mr. Silks, 1211 McGee, 2d floor.

SALESMAN—To travel and sell to undertakers; drawing account to men who can sell. Address A 651 Star.

WANTED—High class roofing salesmen. Oklahoma Roofing Company, 16 West 4th st., Oklahoma City, Ok.

NEW concern opening in Kansas City will employ 10 salesmen; a fast seller. Mr. Speaker, Westgate hotel.

YOUNG men wanted to sell something new. 500 W. 39th. 3d floor, Saturday. S. Weintraub.

SALESMAN—With car; city work; permanent; leads furnished; full co-operation. Valentine 8777

SALESMEN—Something different; $14; your commission $4. Pike-Hansen, 511 Reliance bldg.

TELEPHONE Salesmen wanted at 517 Central Exchange bldg.; see Mr. Ross.

$10 TO $15 a day; will prove it to you in the field. Apply 306 Gumbel bldg.

Help Wanted-Salesmen—Con.

THE McCASKEY REGISTER COMPANY HAS AN OPENING FOR A SPECIALTY SALESMAN IN KANSAS AND MISSOURI TERRITORY.

The McCaskey Register Company of Alliance, O., manufacturers of credit registers, cash registers, adding machines, fireproof safes and salesbooks, has an opening in this vicinity for a high grade man with native sales ability, to sell its products on a very satisfactory basis, wherein commission is advanced weekly. The successful applicant will be carefully trained by our educational director and assisted in the field by our division salesmanager. This is an unusual opportunity for a properly qualified man to make a very satisfactory connection for the future and develop as an outstanding salesman in one of America's leading sales organizations. Telephone F. A. Springer, division salesmanager, Victor 6134, Thursday, September 26th, or Friday, 27th, for appointment. Out of town applicants write fully in confidence, giving age, experience in detail, present connection and reason for wanting to make a change to the McCaskey Register Company, 414 Ridge Arcade bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION
Real Estate
Salesmen

A. J. King Realty Co.

Largest suburban realtors in Kansas City, owners and developers of suburban land, comprising 5 different units offering ½ to 10-acre tracts; modern, moderate priced homes, chicken ranches, etc., have recently taken over a large estate with more than 60 salable homes, more than 200 homesites, improved and vacant business property, which has created openings for several men in our sales department. Real estate experience preferred, but will consider those with sales experience with any established firm; applicant must not be over 45, own a car and be able to follow the selling plan of an old established firm, building and selling homes 43 years. Call Mr. Hoag, MA. 0623, for appointment.

SALESMEN

We have openings in our organization for 10 high type salesmen with cars; men who are capable of earning

$100 Week or More

Our system of selling is the most successful ever devised; we furnish all prospects and complete your deals for you.

Outside of immediate earnings, this connection offers a wonderful opportunity in the future for those who qualify.

Apply after 9:30 a. m., 201 Ridge Arcade bldg.

SALESMEN

An unusual opportunity for 2 good salesmen with a public utility organization.

1. You must know the city and suburbs, well.
2. You must be willing to start and qualify on an earning basis commensurate with your own ability.
3. You must be prepared to offer references as to your personal standing and salesmanship.

You will have a permanent position offering increased earnings annually. Please call HArrison 7822.

SPECIALTY Salesmen—What is the world's best seller? The Bible—according to Roger Babson, The New Indexed Bible is the most comprehensive, up-to-date and salable Bible published. We have openings in this district for 2 wide awake specialty salesmen. You can earn $60 to $100 per week, working through churches. Paid every day; positions permanent; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Write for personal interview see or address C. M. Crosier, Room 932, Hotel Baltimore, today or tomorrow.

SALESMEN with steam engineering experience or qualifications; to sell boiler water treatment; by corporation engaged in scientific treatment of boiler feed waters; application invited only from gentlemen qualified and also successful selling experience, as the position affords opportunity of development into one of a consultative nature with assurance of a substantial income. Remuneration by way of satisfactory commission terms. Address Mr. Andrews (mark envelope "private"), room 722, 40 Rector street, New York City.

SALESMEN

We are opening a new department and will consider applications of several top-notchers; salesmen in our other branches are earning $400 per week and if you are the man we want there is no reason why you cannot do the same; to some this may mean nothing but the thinking fellow will investigate. See Mr. Gauer, between 4 and 5 p. m., 1320 Main, 5th floor.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America. We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE. WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW. PROGRESS CORPORATION
1001 Waldheim Bldg. 11th and Main

MEN

Neatly dressed, of good character for house to house salework, in small towns in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; excellent opportunity to qualify for executive positions; usual earnings $60 to $80 per week and increases; expense allowance; a few days city training. P. E. Burke, 555 Dwight Bldg., 10th-Baltimore.

WE need salesmen for our dealer organization in Missouri and Kansas. Unlimited opportunity for men who qualify, with record of production. Our district representatives are selected from the ranks of these salesmen. Must have car, be able to furnish surety bond and clean record. Report FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30.
SKELGAS,
1324 Oak Street.

Help Wanted—Agents

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AGENTS, Distributors—All or part time; McMillen's guaranteed flavors, toilet goods; premiums; fast selling deals; in or out of city. Call or write Geo. Hogue Extract & Candy Co., 618-20 Prospect, K. C., Mo.

Employment Agencies

70c an agate line each day (minimum $1.40); 65c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 60c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MEN—Bkpr., mfg., $150; bkpr.-steno., realty, $125 plus commission; steno., $125; shipping, $100; jr. acct., coll. grad., $125; coll. with car, $125; Br. bkpr., whsle, $100-$125.
WESTERN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS.
VIctor 7131. 702 Sharp Bldg.

DICTAPHONE opr., $115; stenos., oil, electric, weaving, apparel, insurance, $100-$110; comptometer opr., $75; steno.-p. b. k., $75; radio service man, $130-$150; 10 clerks, men. Representative Employment Service, 300 Board of Trade.

CHEF, $175; second cooks, $125; fry cooks, $120-$100-$90; waiters, $18; helpers. Home Employment Co., 600 Main.

TWO hotel clerks, $125-$115; oil rep. engineer, $250. Harris-Patton, 220 Pioneer Trust bldg.

Help Wanted—Female

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas 5c a word each day (minimum 50c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. Applicants should not send letters of recommendation, in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

ADVERTISING Work—Permanent; good pay if you are ambitious and dependable. 806 Grand ave., suite 500.

BEAUTY Operator—All around experience; good finger waver; references. ELmridge 6595W.

BEAUTY Operator—Reference; Kansas licensed. Twenty Central, Town Beauty Shop, Parsons, Kas.

BEAUTY Operator—A1 all round operator with downtown following. 407 Altman building.

BOOKKEEPER—Some dictation; state age, experience and salary desired; good future. Address A 414 Star.

BUSHEL Woman—Experienced in dry cleaning plant. Acme Cleansing Co.

BUYER wanted on October 1; lady ready to wear buyer for department store; must have good character and habits; pleasing personality; know how to handle help; know the markets; possess good style sense and be alive and energetic; prefer someone around 30 years of age; give references, salary desired and complete details in first letter. Postoffice Box 8, Enid, Ok.

EMBROIDERY operators, experienced. Donnelly Garment Co., 1828 Walnut, 7th floor.

GIRL—White; experienced cook; downstairs work; references; $10. HIland 6847.

GIRL—White; experienced; good cook; housework; 2 children; references. Phone LInwood 1206.

GIRL for general housework and to assist with care of children; stay nights; good wages; references required. 417 West 68th. MUrdock 2230J.

GIRL—White, experienced cook and general housework; city references; good salary. HIland 4742.

GIRL—White; light housework; assist care baby; stay nights. 3710 Wabash. ELmridge 0926J.

GIRL—Employed, to be with children evenings for her room and board. 4314 Harrison.

GIRL to learn tailoring. 104½ E. 8th st., 3d floor.

GIRL—Colored, neat, reliable; general housework, ironing; references; $8. MUrdock 2615J.

GIRL—White, general housework, care one child; good home; must stay nights. 15 W. 73d terrace.

GIRL—White, for general housework and cooking; good wages. 5601 Cherry. HIland 3485.

GIRL with drug store experience to work mornings. Call at Strand Pharmacy, 36th and Troost.

GIRL—Experienced, to wrap window shades. Apply Columbia Mills, 817 Broadway.

GIRL or Woman—White, for general housework; good clean cook. LInwood 0821.

GIRL—White, high school, assist housework; small wages; good home. HIland 0962.

Help Wanted---Female--Cont.

GIRL—College graduate; clerical work; resident of Kansas City, Kas., with public utilities. Address M 221 Star.

GIRL—German or Swedish; neat; dependable; housework and cooking. HIland 4240.

GIRL—Neat, white, to assist with housework; stay nights. 4211 Virginia.

GIRLS—Two; experienced punch press operators. Apply rear door. Comstock Bolton Co., 325 Southwest blvd.

HOSE Mender—Experienced; permanent position. Room 300, 915 Grand ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; general housework and cooking for elderly couple; give references. Address A 727 Star.

LADY—To work in large dental office; $15 week; give experience and references. Address A 991 Star.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced bosom press operator. Gate City Laundry, 215 West 10th.

MAID—Wanted in small hotel, prefer one who can room at hotel. 414 East 8th st.

MODELS—Size 16; tall and attractive. Apply to Helen Maloney Poole, 3644 Summit, Friday 2 to 5 and 8 to 10.

OPERATOR—Experienced on embroidery machine, to work evenings from 5 to 8. M. Morgan Mfg. Co., 1800 Central.

OPERATORS—Experienced on single needle machines. Apply general office, second floor, 613 Baltimore.

OPERATORS—Power machine experience. Apply 1419 Campbell.

OPERATORS—Experienced on wash dresses; steady work; good pay. Apply Liberty Garment Co., 2109 Broadway.

PANTS Finishers—Experienced on fine tailor made pants. Apply Gretzer's, 1004 Walnut, Mr. Martin.

PRESSER—Fancy; must be first class; steady job. 2528 Prospect.

SALESWOMEN—References, for automobile club that sell for $5 per year; can make good money. Conniey, 201 N. Main, Independence, Mo.

SOLICITORS—Work where you can make 20% on the dollar. Avenue Cleaners, 3028 Troost.

STUDENT to work for half tuition. Superior Beauty Academy, 920½ Main.

WAITRESS—Experienced; must bring references. Adrian Cafe, 709 W. 12th.

WAITRESS—Neat and experienced. Southtroost Cafe, 6233½ Troost.

WAITRESS Wanted—Gayety Lunch, 1205 Wyandotte.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced and neat. Colonial Lunch, 1803 E. 31st.

WAITRESS—Neat and experienced. Congress Cafe, 3529 Broadway.

WOMAN or Girl—White; assist with general housework and plain cooking on farm; must be competent, capable and permanent; good home; right party. Address A 714 Star.

WOMAN—Housework and cooking; no laundry; $10 week; stay nights. HIland 5720.

WOMAN—To represent big firm, duties and advertising; in town of 6,000; good salary to right person. Address A 961 Star.

WOMAN—Of good education and business judgment to learn sales work; salary about $100; must be ambitious. Address A 955 Star.

WOMEN—With pleasing personalities can make permanent connection with reliable organization devoting all or part time; the work is pleasant, dignified and profitable; no selling required. Ask for Miss La Rue, 201 Ridge Arcade.

WOMEN—Young, for house to house canvassing; must have good teeth; salary, Apply 801 Waldheim bldg., between 4 and 6 p. m.

YOUNG Lady—With sales experience; to solicit on telephone. See Williams, 407 Hall bldg.

YOUNG Ladies—2, between 18 and 24, to travel with manager covering Western U. S.; good pay and pleasant, healthful Christmas line ready; no experience necessary; $1 bond required for samples. 222 Scarritt bldg.

YOUNG Ladies—Experienced only; telephone campaign work. Apply Mr. Saunders, Astral temple, 11th and Central.

YOUNG Woman, over 25; wanted as special representative in small nearby city, by old established firm; not canvassing; salary. Address A 960 Star.

EDUCATED Woman—25 to 40, for good position about October 1; ex-teacher or college student preferred; good salary and advancement. Call or write 704 American Bank bldg.

NICE home for girl or lady to keep child, 4 years, from 8 to 5, for room and board; no housework; night school student. ELmridge 0171R.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

DEMONSTRATOR.

We need the services of a high class lady demonstrator to demonstrate and sell a well known high class line of fruit commodities within the grocery stores, only single and unincumbered considered; must be in position to furnish best of references from former employers, character references, etc. must have high school education in addition music and attractive. In answering to receive recognition state age, height, weight, if single, and in position to go anywhere; services can be had on telephone number. Address A 591 Star.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR,
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America. We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE. WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW. PROGRESS CORPORATION
1001 Waldheim Bldg. 11th and Main.

SALES GIRLS

with or without cars for direct saleswork in city and small towns in Missouri and Kansas. We turn our ready employees from $26 week up. Applicants we select will be given a good preliminary training to qualify for steady positions. P. E. Burke, 554 Dwight Bldg., 10th and Baltimore.

EARN $4 AN HOUR

Full or part time, selling America's most beautiful Christmas cards and box assortments; largest values insure easy sales; liberal commissions; sample book loaned free. John Baumgarth Co., 302 Grand Ave. Temple bldg.

NATIONALLY known firm wants 3 well educated women for traveling position at once; must be reliable, refined, unincumbered, alert and ambitious. Hours 9 to 5, Room 606, Hotel President.

WOMAN of good education and sound judgment and business training for permanent position with well known concern; no bookkeeping or stenography. Interviews, 1 to 4:30, 600 Altman bldg.

SALESLADIES—Real Silk Hosiery Mills requires 6 positions permanent; fall, Christmas line ready; no experience necessary; $1 bond required for samples. 222 Scarritt bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Of good personality and neat appearance, to call on business firms. Apply Lewis Van Dorp Ventilating Co., 222 West 12th.

LADIES—Three; good personality; preferably with cars; can average $30 weekly during spare time; no house to house. Address A 790 Star

NEW concern opening in Kansas City. Will employ 10 saleslades. A fast seller. Mr. Speaker, Westgate hotel.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 3c a word each day (minimum 36c a day); 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—Thorough knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping; desires permanent connection; auditing experience. What have you to offer? ATwater 5723J.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper—Experienced, reliable, prompt service; city or elsewhere. Phone LInwood 1101.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper—Young married man; five years' accounting experience; best references; available immediately. WE. 8385.

ACCOUNTANT—Specializing in installing short cut systems, keeping same in spare time, weekly or monthly service; very reasonable. LInwood 5101.

ADVERTISING manager, correspondent, thoroughly capable, handle any job; highest references; available two weeks' notice. Address A 622 Star.

APARTMENTS to manage for living quarters; references. HArrison 6413.

ARTIST—Student, with practical experience in drawing for reproduction, line and wash; full or part time. Call SHawnee 1138.

ARTIST—Commercial; layouts, retouching; have some spare time to offer; rates reasonable. Address A 664 Star.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; 75c hour in my garage; cylinders rehoned in your garage. Clifton 0476. Brock, 1907 Indiana.

AUTO Mechanic—A1; on cars or trucks; 15 years' experience. VIctor 7864.

AUTO mechanic; experienced; A1 references; consider anything steady. Phone GRand 1827.

BAKER—Second baker or porter; have reference. Fifield 1122J.

BOOKKEEPER, Accountant — Large and small office experience; reasonable. Robinson. LInwood 4584.

BOOKKEEPER—With 6 years experience in oil business, expert worker, desires position; moderate salary; good references. Phone MAin 5890.

BOY, 18, living at home; experienced in clerical and addressograph. ATwater 0988J.

BOY—Reliable, wants work evenings and Saturdays. Address A 964 Star.

BOY—Colored; porter, dishwasher; honest and reliable. HArrison 4917.

BOY to learn tailoring. 104½ E. 8th st., 3d floor.

BOY, attending high school during forenoon, wants work in afternoon; prefer radio or electrical; can drive car; good reference. LInwood 5327.

BOY, 18, very reliable, steady, capable, must have steady work immediately; anything considered. Edward Goodell, MErriam 1090.

CARPENTER—Wishes work; anything considered, or will work for contractor. HArrison 8824.

CARPENTERS—Do you want a good carpenter for that repair job? Read the "Contracting and Building" classification in the want ads.

CHAUFFEUR—Houseman, colored; city reference. HArrison 9176.

CHAUFFEUR—10 years' experience; best of city reference. BEnton 2965.

CHEF and all round combination man wants work out of city. BEnton 6393.

Situations Wanted-Male-Con.

DRIVER—Bus or truck; best of references. Fifield 4472W.

FARMER and Stockman—Experienced; with family, wants farm on shares; reference Address A 674 Star.

FIRING high pressure boilers; licensed; 10 years experience; pipefitting, some electrical and brick work; all around mechanic. Address A 624 Star.

FURNITURE Business—Position as manager by experienced young married man; excellent references; holds steady position now but desires connection offering future; has some capital; might invest later; answer in full. Address A 642 Star, Competent.

GARAGE Man—Good all around, with 10 years' experience. VIctor 3794.

HERD and Dairyman—Single; 32; Swiss; 5 years this country; experienced raising calves; good milker; do not drink or use tobacco; John Jud, Room 309 Main hotel. Phone VI. 6940.

HOUSECLEANER — White; windows, floors, woodwork; all interior and exterior cleaning; references. CHestnut 4198.

HOUSECLEANING—Colored; references; accurately cleaning painted interiors and windows. CHestnut 3660J.

HOUSECLEANING—Expert paper cleaning; paint washing; floors polished, refinished; sewers opened; plumbing, roofs, electrical repairs, MEirose 1108J.

HOUSEMAN, Porter—Anything considered; references. HArrison 2918.

HOUSEMAN — Good, all around, colored; good plain cook. ELmridge 4806W.

HOUSE and Yard Man—Experienced; city references; do plain cooking. Address A 644 Star.

JANITOR—Colored, married; kitchenette experience; good fireman; reference. LOran 5898.

JANITOR or porter—Colored; experienced; apartments; consider anything. Fifield 2687J.

MAN—Colored; houseman or chauffeur; best city references. HArrison 0882.

MAN—White; middle age; wants any kind of light work; watchman, elevator, hotel or laundry man. Address A 764 Star.

MAN—Married; needs work; anything considered; experienced paperhanger, painter and repairing. JA. 3508.

MAN—Elderly, active, capable; general experience; consider anything light; references. HArrison 2813.

MAN—General office, desires a trustworthy position. Address A 460 Star.

MAN wants employment; handy with tools; anything permanent considered. ELmridge 4784J.

MAN—Need employment; first class steam fitter; long experience all lines pipe work. Address A 754 Star.

MAN—40; married; intelligent; willing take up any line of work that pays living wage. Can prove ability if given opportunity. WAbash 2486.

MAN—Middle aged, wants work, janitor, cooking or handy man. WEstport 6873.

MAN—Electrician and mechanic, desires work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. BE. 0285.

MAN—Married, 25; experienced in auto parts and stock room; references. VAlentine 9350, apartment 203.

MAN—Colored; wants housework, chauffeur, janitor; can do minor repair work; city reference. MEirose 3370W.

OFFICE Manager—Credit, sales, detail, desires position where ability and initiative will merit promotion and responsibility. Address A 726 Star.

OPERATOR—Union; experienced on ads and straight matter; wants steady situation; married; college education. Address G 740 Star.

PAINTER—1st class; seeks work with contractor. Call VIctor 5090.

PAINTER—Good man; inside or out; have ladders. Dixon, HArrison 9114.

PAINTER and Decorator—Fast; first class mechanic; work for contractor or hotel; anything considered. Harry Weidman, phone VA. 9152, 3930 Troost.

PAPERHANGER—Cleaner, painter, experienced; work for contractor, realtor; anything considered. CHestnut 7443.

PAPERHANGING, cleaning, painting; reasonable; work guaranteed; work for realtor, individual. LInwood 2774.

PHARMACIST—Registered, Kas. and Mo., age 30, 10 years' exp., wants position. Address A 707 Star.

PLASTERING, stucco, redashing, patching, cement work, repairing; will work for contractor; A-1 mechanic. WAbash 2694.

PLUMBER wants repair and remodeling work. HArrison 7651.

PORTER—Reliable; for night work; experienced; reference. CLifton 0407.

PORTER—Colored; janitor, chauffeur, cook, houseman, garage man, dishwasher, laborer. VIctor 0929.

PORTER—Colored; whole or half day work; experience; best references. MEirose 2161W.

PRESSMAN—Experienced on Miller and Kluge, also cylinder feeder, wants steady job; go anywhere. Address A 949

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Buicks **Buicks**

1929 master sedan	$1,150
1929 standard sedan	1,075
1929 standard coach	995
1928 master brougham	995
1928 master 5-ps. cpe.	1,095
1928 master 4-pass. cpe.	895
1928 master sedan	895
1928 master roadster	750
1928 standard coach	795
1928 standard sedan	850
1928 standard C. C. coupe	795
1928 standard coupe	695
1927 master C. C. coupe	745
1927 master sedan	695
1927 master coach	595
1927 master 5-ps. coupe	745
1927 standard brougham	645
1927 standard sedan	625
1927 standard coach	595
1927 standard C. C. coupe	595
1927 standard 4-pass. cpe.	645
1926 master sedan	495
1926 master coach	395
1926 master 4-ps. coupe	595
1926 standard 4-pass. coupe	395
1926 standard coach	450
1926 standard sedan	495
1925 master 4-ps. coupe	295
1924 master sedan	325
1923 master 7-pass. sed.	195

Others

314 Cadillac sedan	$795
1928 Essex coupe	325
1927 Paige roadst.	550
1927 Nash brougham	596
1926 Nash sedan	275
1926 Pontiac coach	295
1929 Chev. landau sedan	695
1927 Oakland coupe	395
1928 Stude. Victoria cp.	650
1928 Hudson sedan	795
1923 Willys-Knight sedan	175

These cars are in the best condition and represent the most select stock of used cars in the city. You will save money and get the best satisfaction out of a car selected from our Used car stock.

Duke Motor Co.
15TH AND BALTIMORE. 17TH AND M'GEE.
3821 MAIN.
TERMS OR TRADE. HA. 3630.
OPEN EVENINGS.
Buick Dealer

BUICK— —MARQUETTE
Simons-Wiles Buick
EAST SIDE BRANCH
15th and Wabash

New models and a selected stock of used cars are offered for your inspection.

Buick Sport Coupe—Late model, extra good, mechanically perfect, at.....$695

Buick 4-Door Sedan—A real buy at...$776

Buick 2-Door Sedan—New duco; tires; motor in good condition.....$635

Chrysler 4-Door Sedan—Bargain.....$450

Dodge Sedan—Best buy in the city at.$300

Essex Sedan—Late model; worth more than we are asking.....$450

Pontiac Coupe—Everything about this car extra good.....$596

Whippet 2-Door Sedan.....$350

Chevrolet '27 Landau Sedan.....$375

TRADE—TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS
Simons-Wiles Buick
15TH & WABASH. BENTON 4220.

BUICK—
READ THIS LIST
OF FINE USED CARS.

Ford 1926 Coupe	$ 175
Ford 1927 Coupe	195
Nash '25 Brougham	350
Buick '26 Standard sedan	435
Cadillac 63 sedan	575
Packard '26 victoria	575
Marmon 75 sedan	650
Packard '28 club sedan	1,650
Hudson '28 sedan, wire wheels	1,150
Cadillac 314 sedan	1,175
Chrysler '28 M. 72 sedan	1,050
Pierce-Arrow '27 sedan	1,150
Cadillac 314 sedan, 7-pass.	2,095
Stutz '28 roadster	2,150
Stutz '27 sedan	1,250
Stutz '26 sedan	850
Stutz '28 sedan; 7 passenger	2,350
Pierce-Arrow late '28 sedan	2,350

Every car on this list is everything you could ask for; new tires, new finish—just come and see them. Open evenings. GR. 0910. Stutz Motors, 2445 Grand ave.

BUICKS
Buick standard spt. coupe, 1928; new Firestone supreme tires.....$795
Buick standard coach, 1926; new rubber and finish.....395
Buick standard roadster, 1925; extra good.....250
Buick Master sedan, 1926; extra good car.....395
Hudson, 118-inch, 4-door sedan, 1928; new rubber; perfect condition.....595
Chevrolet coach, 1927; extra nice.....275
Chevrolet Imperial landau, 1927; a nice red and black one.....350
Nash coach, special, 1926; looks and runs good.....295
Essex coach, 1928 model; almost new rubber.....295
Chrysler 70 touring; runs good.....195
Dodge coupe, 1926; extra good car.....295
TERMS. TRADE.
1908 EAST 15TH. HA. 8837.

BUICKS. FORDS.
Buick Master 6 rdstr., 1924; new paint.$125
Buick 4-pass. coupe, 1925; perfect condition.....200
Buick Master 6 tour., 1924; runs good..65
Ford tour., 1924; balloons; looks good..35
Ford rdstr., 1926, a perfect car; balloons.125
Dodge rdstr.; runs perfect; balloons.....45
Dodge business coupe, 1924; balloons....150
Star 6 coupe, 1927; real buy; hurry....225
Whippet tour., 1928; extra good condition.....195
Chevrolet tour., 1926; new tires; bargain.60
TERMS. TRADE.
4915 E. 15th St. BEnton 5289.

BUICK MASTER 6 Victoria—4-passenger coupe; 1926 year; whoever gets this car will say that our used cars are good—or know that there is no better used car on our floor than this one. It has all standard equipment and some extra accessories in addition. You will take pride in owning this car, and it will give you splendid transportation for years to come. Price $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK—Master 6 sedan, '27, 5-pass., original duco like new; mohair upholstering good; 4 good balloons; motor quiet; $225 down payment, $36.36 per month includes interest and insurance; your old car may make the down payment. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

BUICK—4-pass. coupe, 1926; new duco; 5 good tires; sacrifice price; consider light car in trade. VAlentine 2700, apt. 405.

BUICK, 1929 Sport Sedan—Driven 5,000 miles; will sacrifice for $1,000; no trade. WEstport 3524.

BUICK Standard 6 Victoria—4-passenger coupe, 1926 year; has standard equipment and many desirable features, such as 4-wheel brakes, air lever, oil filter, etc. We will gladly give you a demonstration and explain our payment plan to you. Better call today; price $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK—
Repossessed cars sold for unpaid balance; new and used cars at a substantial discount.
Gardner-Paup Motor Co.
1523 Grand. GRand 1611.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe—1926; 2-passenger; excellent condition mechanically and tires very good; here is a bargain that would be difficult to duplicate at $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan—1926 year; take the wheel and try it out; drive through crowded downtown or out in the open; try it for power, speed and endurance; then judge you will realize it is a used car find; $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK—Master brougham, 1928, 5-passenger; small mileage; not a mark or scratch inside or out; has been carefully driven; an outstanding value at $995. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

BUICK—1927 sedan, model 47; finished in maroon with gold stripe; four practically new tires; not a neater car in town at our price.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1926 McGee.

BUICK Coach—1929; extra good; $1,075; terms; open evenings until 9.
E. C. Welsh Motor Co.
Ford Dealer. 3358 Main.

BUICK Master Coach—1925; perfect condition; new this; only $295. GRand 3444. 1512 McGee.

BUICK Coupe—Standard C. C., 1923; excellent condition; $795; terms; open evenings until 9
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer. 3358 Main.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE
USED CAR DIVISION.
EACH USED CAR SELECTION HAS GREENLEASE PROTECTION.

'26 Cadillac Sedan	$ 975
'26 Cadillac 2-dr. Sedan	885
'25 Cadillac Sedan	395
'23 Cadillac Sedan	285
'27 LaSalle Sedan	1,250
'27 LaSalle Conv. Coupe	1,375
'28 Buick Std. Sedan	885
'28 Buick Mst. Sedan	985
'28 Buick Mst. Coupe	985
'27 Buick Mst. 5-Coupe	795
'27 Packard 6 Club Sedan	1,165
'27 Packard 8 Imp. Sedan	1,250
'28 Peerless 91 Sedan	1,250
'26 Peerless 72 Sedan	485
'27 Jordan 8 Sedan	665
'26 Jordan 8 Sedan	450
'29 Studeb. Pres. 8 Sed.	1,685
'28 Studeb. Com. 6 Sed.	885

Open every day and night except Sunday.
GREENLEASE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Greenlease Bldg., 29th & McGee. GR. 2485.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—SWEET RELIEF.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Motor Cars—Continued

CADILLAC—
Unusual Bargains In High Grade Cars

Cadillac
1926 CUSTOM BUILT 7-PASS. SEDAN—DISC WHEELS—RUNNING BOARD TRUNKS—NEW DEEP BLUE DUCO—NEW 6-PLY TIRES—GUARANTEED—
$1,175.

Marmon
1928 MODEL 78 STR. 8 SEDAN—5-PASS.—ORIGINAL MAROON FINISH—GOOD TIRES—COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED—
$1,175.

Packard
1927 SERIES 5-PASS. SEDAN—NEW TWO-TONE DUCO—GOOD TIRES—MOTOR REBUILT—GUARANTEED—
$1,175.

Packard
1928 DE LUXE STR. 8 SERIES—4-PASS. PHAETON—SNAPPIEST SPORT CAR IN TOWN—CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW—GUARANTEED—
$1,975.

Pierce-Arrow
1927 SERIES 80 7-PASS. SEDAN—NEW DUCO—NEW TIRES—COMPLETELY RE-BUILT—GUARANTEED—
$1,275.

Pierce-Arrow
1927 SERIES 36 7-PASS. SEDAN LIMO.—BEAUTIFUL GREEN DUCO—THE CAR FOR THAT DESIRED PRESTIGE—INTERIOR FINISH IN GOLD MOUNTED HARDWARE—COST NEW $6,330—GUARANTEED—
$2,750.

Lincoln
1926 SERIES 7-PASS. SEDAN—FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL ARDSLEY GREEN DUCO—THIS CAR HAS BEEN REBUILT AND RENOVATED UNTIL YOU CAN'T TELL IT FROM NEW—COST $5,385—GUARANTEED
$1,775.

Franklin
1926 SERIES 5-PASS. BROUGHAM—GOOD FINISH—NEW TIRES—VERY ATTRACTIVE—
$975.

THESE CARS AND 40 OTHERS, PRICED FROM $200 TO $3,000, ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOU.

OPEN EVENINGS.
Southwest Motor Car Co.
Used Car Dept.
1612-14 Grand HA. 2513

CADILLAC 314 Coupe—1926 model; 2-passenger; driven only 15,000 miles; a car that has received excellent care and has been carefully driven; it was formerly owned by an elderly couple; price $1,050. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CADILLAC 63 Coach—Five new tires, good paint, a bargain; terms. Call Victor 4150.

CADILLAC 1927—314 brougham; run only 24,000 miles; car has never been off city streets; 4 new Lee 6-ply tires; original finish in dark maroon; you will find few like this.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1926 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—May delivery; $145 down or take diamonds or your old car as down payment. Payne Motor Co., 1812 Main.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927—See this one; $225. Dahl Chevrolet Motor Co., 17th and Grand. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coach, late '27, perfect condition; sacrifice $245; $50 down payment will handle. 307 Grand.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Used very little; many extras; must sell; consider light car in trade. HIland 6897.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Bumpers, spare tire; $375. Dahl Chevrolet Motor Co., 17th and Grand. Open evenings till 10.

CHEVROLET Coach, '27—Priced for quick sale; $195. Walnut Garage, 7th and Walnut.

CHEVROLET Coach—Latest '28; only $100 down, balance to suit; a real family car! Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Fully equipped; priced low for quick sale; $150 down, balance on terms. NOrclay 1126.

CHEVROLET Coach—Brand new; liberal discount; only $125 down. Linwood 4924.

CHEVROLET Coach, '26—In excellent condition; $190; terms, trade; open evenings. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John. BEnton 2048.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Driven few miles by careful owner; $165 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Coach—Late '26; in A1 condition and looks; good tires; $210; terms or trade; open evenings. 1809 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927—Bumpers, 5 good tires; sacrifice price. VAlentine 3750, apartment 112.

CHEVROLET Coupe—A dandy; disc wheels; $165; terms $55 cash, $3.25 week; trade. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

CHEVROLET—Late '27 coupe; like new; mechanically perfect; must sacrifice; terms, trade. 1008 E. 15th, HArrison 7053.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1926; good condition; good tires; must sell; consider terms. MElrose 3203M.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '26—Looks like new. 3011 Euclid, PLmridge 2178J.

CHEVROLET—'28 coupe; repossessed; perfect condition; tires new; can be bought for balance; easy and easy monthly payments can be arranged.
AND OTHERS.
Locust St. Garage, N. E. Cor. 11th & Locust.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929—Driven very little; only $165 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe—A1 condition; Lovejoy shock absorbers; only $295. GRand 3444. 1512 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1926; real value; only $50 down, balance to suit. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET 6 Coupe—New; discount $100; $135 down. Call HA. 3838, EL. 4055W.

CHEVROLET coupe—1928; good condition; $275; open evenings.
KLAPMEYER MOTOR CO.
3001 Prospect. Ford Dealer.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928—Fully equipped; natural wood wheels; can't tell from new; $150 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Roadster—Late 1928; first class; $260; terms one-third cash, 16 months; trade. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

CHEVROLET Sedan—Latest '28; only $135 down; terms or trade; looks like new. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Sedan—Late 1928; today's special, $395. Dahl Chevrolet Motor Co., 17th and Grand. Open evenings till 10.

CHEVROLET Landau, 1926—Fully equipped; good mechanically; good rubber; $80 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Touring—Late '25; good tires; good looker; motor just overhauled; $75; $25 down, $2.50 per week. Open evenings. 1809 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET Touring—Very good rubber; good, clean car; $45. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLETS. DAHL'S. 2900 E. 15TH.

Do You Know
THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE BEST BARGAIN IN USED CARS IN THE FALL? TRADE IN THAT OLD CAR TODAY.
SPECIALS.

'29 Chev. sedan, few months old	$595
'29 Chev. coach, SEE THIS ONE	495
'28 Chev. coach; here's a bargain	375
'28 Chev. coupe, late; extras	375
'27 Chev. landeau, nice condition	295
'26 Chev. landeau sedan, HURRY	195
'26 Chev. coach, late model	175
'26 Chev. coupe, yours for	135
'26 Ford roadster balloons, extras	95
'25 Ford coupe, SEE THIS ONE	60
'25 Olds coach, is it cheap	150
'24 Dodge roadster, Walk no more	75
'26 Hudson coach; yours for	175

50 More, All Models
EASIEST TERMS. LOWEST FINANCE CHARGES.
Dahl Chevrolet Co.
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.
2900 E. 15th BEnton 6500

CHEVROLET—
CLEAN UP SALE
Rather than to carry over our stock through the winter we have cut each car from $50 to $75.

'28 Chev. coupe; small mileage	$385
'28 Chev. coach; nice and clean	365
'27 Chev. Imn.; red and like one	285
'27 Chev. coach; refinished	275
'26 Chev. coupe, late	165
'26 Chev. touring; winter inclosure	75

FORDS

'27 Ford coupe; wire wheels	$265
'26 Ford coupe; a clean one	165
'26 Ford roadster; new duco	115
'25 Ford touring; balloons	35
'24 Ford coach; worth more	125
'25 Ford roadster; balloons	35

Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet
4514 Troost. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—
Late Model Reo Flying Clouds
Good for 100,000 Miles.
Sedans—Coupes—Broughams
Demonstrators—and other 1929 and 1928 Models
Almost New—Bargains.
See These Today
Also Many Other Makes and Models—$65 and up
E-Z Finance Plan.
FREE—License Tags.
1729 McGEE
Berryman Reo Co., Inc.
26th and Grand.

CHEVROLET—Honest bargain; Fisher built commercial coach; used 13 months; new Dunlop super-balloons; $375; no trade. Call O. K. Newby, WEstport 8807.

CHEVROLET—Brand new, any model; will discount my equity; leaving city. HIland 6897.

CHRYSLERS—
Quitting Business
WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES, AS YOU WILL NOTE BELOW.

1929 Whippet 6, 4-door sedan demonstrator; only 900 miles; discount	$125.00
1929 Whippet 6, 4-door sedan demonstrator; almost as good; discount	150.00
1928 Whippet 6, 4-door sedan; very good condition	315.00
1928 Whippet 6, 4-door sedan; upholstering and finish good	325.00
1928 Whippet 4, 4-door sedan; tires and finish very good	345.00
1928 Whippet 4 coach; new seat covers; good 6-ply tires	295.00
1928 Whippet 4 coach; new seat covers; very clean	315.00
1923 Whippet 4 roadster; new tires and seat covers	295.00
1928 Chrysler 52 coupe; looks good	345.00
1925 Chrysler 70 phaeton; winter enclosure, new duco	215.00
1924 Buick Master 6, 7-pas. touring; exceptionally good	155.00
1926 Willys-Knight 66, 4-pas. coupe; a real bargain	195.00
1926 Willys-Knight 66, 4-pas. coupe; another real bargain	235.00
1925 Overland 6, 4-door sedan; good tires, new tires	135.00
1925 Overland 4 touring; refinished	45.00
1925 Overland 4 touring	20.00
1919 Sayers touring; exceptionally clean; runs good	50.00
1927 Ford roadster; rumble seat, one of the latest	165.00
1926 Ford coach; finish and upholstering very good	165.00
1926 Ford coupe; good condition	135.00
1926 Ford roadster; refinished; good tires	85.00
1926 Ford touring	40.00
1923 Ford ton truck chassis; runs good	50.00
1925 Dodge panel truck; refinished	125.00

R. P. Rice Motor Company
1414 Baltimore. HA. 8849.
OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

CHRYSLER—Plymouth sedan, 5-passenger, 1928; has unmarked Goodyear balloon tires; finished in an attractive green with black trim; here is a bargain that would be difficult to duplicate at $595. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER "75" Royal Sedan, 1929—This car has been traded in on a new car this week and is only a few months old; a remarkable value at $1,250. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER Coach, 58—$75 down; good condition; 4-wheel brakes. Phones EL. 4055W. HA. 5838.

CHRYSLER '28, 52 coach; 2 new tires, 3 extra good; bright duco; mechanically O. K.; a bargain. BAltimore 4971W.

CHRYSLER "70" Royal Sedan, 1927—5-passenger; here is a car that has received excellent care and has been carefully driven; it was formerly owned by an elderly couple; price $725. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER "70" Sport Roadster—1927; finished in a beautiful cream with green trim; the whole appearance of the car is like new and mechanically right; price $750. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER Coupe—Good condition; $595; open evenings.
KLAPMEYER MOTOR CO.
3001 Prospect. Ford Dealer.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe—1928; has 5 unmarked tires; finished in attractive desert sand with deep mohair upholstery to match; has many extras, including rumble seat; price $975. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER 70 Sport Roadster—1926; this car is in good condition inside and out; it will give you snappy performance; has many extras, including a rumble seat; price $550. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER 58—Coach; mechanically in guaranteed condition; good tires and finish; will sacrifice; only $265; terms.
AUTO SALES CO., COR. 17TH & WALNUT.

CHRYSLER, 52 Coupe—Late 1928; condition excellent; new tires; leaving city; cash or terms. WEstport 0601 or VAlentine 2003.

CLEVELAND, 1926—Touring; repossessed; runs fine; looks good; yours for $95. See this snap.
AUTO SALES CO., COR. 17TH & WALNUT.

DE SOTO Sedan, 1929—A Chrysler product; used only a short time; like new in every respect at the low price of $745; cost new $1,065; don't fail to see this.
We always have what we advertise.
Noel V. Wood, Inc.
1620 Mcee. HA. 3869.

DODGE Coupe—1924; looks and runs good; $55 will handle. HArrison 8895. Mr. Shawver.

DODGE Touring—Late '25; new balloons; perfect motor; only $135; terms, trade; open evenings. 1008 E. 15th, HArrison 7053.

Motor Cars—Continued

DODGE—
Aviation Week
Used Car Sale All Week
PRICES WILL BE SLAUGHTERED ON RECONDITIONED USED CARS REGARDLESS OF OUR COST. SEE AT ONCE.

'26 late Willys-Knight coach; dandy	$500
'27 Willys-Knight 70A coupe; extra	650
'28 Falcon-Knight sedan; like new	725
'28 Falcon-Knight coupe; few miles	725
'25 Willys-Knight 65 coupe-sedan	295
'24 Willys-Knight coupe-sedan	250
'25 Willys-Knight 4-door sedan	295
'26 Willys-Knight 70 coupe; dandy	500
'29 Whippet 4 coach; few miles	575
'29 Whippet 4 coupe; few miles	585
'28 Whippet 6 4-door sedan	575
'28 Whippet 4 coach; dandy	375
'27 Whippet 4 coupe; perfect	295
'24 Whippet 6 coach; ext. good	495
'28 Marmon 68 victoria, like new	985
'25 Studebaker coach; like new	450
'26 Buick coach, extra good one	550
'26 Hupmobile 8 deluxe sedan	550
'28 Essex 4-door sedan; beauty	495
'26 Essex coach; overhauled; new paint	175
'26 Overland 6 coach; extra good	275
'26 Dodge Sedan; extra good	275
'26 Gardner 6 Brougham; it's fine	450
'28 Durant 6 coupe; like new	425
'27 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan; dandy	495

25 OTHER EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS.

BEST ONES IN THE WILLYS-OVERLAND BUILDING, PLENTY ON THE LOT.

OPEN EVENINGS 10 P. M.
Hemphill Motor Co.
2501 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. HA. 0197

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

DODGE—
Fifteenth Street Bargain Spot
Dodges

1929 Series Victory 4 pass. coupe	$825
1929 Series Victory sedan	775
1928 Standard sedan, like new	575
1928 Standard coupe (clean)	500
1928 Victory Brougham	750
1928 Standard Chevrolet	550
1928 Series Fast Four (like new)	500
1928 Fast Four sedan	450
1927 Dodge coupe (new tires)	350
1926 Dodge sedan (overhauled)	325
1925 Dodge sedan (new tires)	295
1926 Dodge touring	200
1925 Dodge touring	175
1925 Dodge touring	50
1927 Dodge roadster (standard shift)	400

Other Makes

1929 Plymouth sedan (new car guarantee)	$685
1929 Ford sedan (lots of extras)	625
1928 Chrysler 65 coach	725
1927 Chrysler 52 sedan	350
1928 Whippet sedan (new tires)	400
1928 Whippet coupe (new tires)	385
1929 Chevrolet coach (like new)	550
1928 Chevrolet coupe (new tires)	375
1927 Chevrolet sedan (like new)	300
1927 Chevrolet coupe	265
1927 Oakland sedan	300
1928 Willys-Knight coach (56 model)	575
1924 Buick roadster	125
1925 Ford coupe	75

Dial-Walsh Motor Co.
2812 East 15th.
Terms-Trade. Tel. CHestnut 4570.

DODGE Coupe—Late 1926; new tires; disc wheels; extra good finish; $90 handles.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

DURANT 4— —DURANT 6
GOOD USED CARS

'27 Stude. big 6, 4-pass. coupe	$550
'28 Durant coupe; original finish	395
'28 Durant coach	395
'27 Peerless 60 sedan; bargain	395
'26 Peerless 60 coach; good condition	175
'28 Nash coupe; bargain	475
'26 Olds coach; good condition	275
'26 Star coach; new paint	195
'27 Auburn 6 sedan; new paint	350

TWENTY-FIVE OTHER BARGAINS.
Norris Motor Co.
DURANT DISTRIBUTORS.
1701 McGee. HA. 4044.

DURANT—4-door sedan; only $65; terms. 5000 St. John. Open evenings.

ESSEX—
SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL TERMS.
Essex sedan, 1929, Challenger; $265 down, balance $35.47 month.
Essex coach, 1928; $185 down, balance $37 month.
Essex coupe, 1927, Super Six; $125 down, balance $24.80 month.
Essex coach, 1926; $59 down, balance $16.20 per month.
Essex 6 coach, 1925; $30 down, $3.50 per week.
Durant coach, 1929, new; $230 down, $31 month.
Hudson coupe, 1928, 4-passenger Victoria; $318 down, $48.20 month.
Hudson coach, 1928; $225 down, balance $37 month.
Hudson 7-passenger sedan, 1927, like new; $265 down, $35.47 per month.
Chevrolet roadster, 1928; $135 down, $21.20 month.
Moon coach, 1927, dandy condition; $90 down, $16.75 month.
Dodge coupe, 1923; $25 down, $3.50 per week.
Oakland sedan, 1925, first class; $90 down, $16.75 month.
Hudson coach, 1926; $75 down, $16.75 month.
Above prices include interest and insurance. Open evenings 9:30, Sunday till 5. Davidson Bros. Motor Co., 709 N. 7th, Kansas City, Kas. DRexel 3370.

ESSEX Coach, 1928—Motor excellent; new finish; only $395. Hoffman Motors, 1527 McGee.

ESSEX Coach—Late '28; only $100 down; driven 6,000 miles; cleanest car in town; terms, trade. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open evenings.

ESSEX, '28 Coupe—Repossessed; runs and looks like new; can be bought for balance due for a small down payment and convenient monthly payments.
AND OTHERS.
Locust St. Garage, N. E. Cor. 11th & Locust.

ESSEX Challenger—1929 coach; like new; take diamonds or your old car as down payment. Payne Motors, 1812 Main.

ESSEX Coach—All steel body, balloon tires; runs good; $60 down payment, $12 month, includes interest and insurance; your car may make the down payment; open evenings. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

FORD Coach, 1926—Five balloon tires; for quick sale, $135. LOgan 1579.

FORD Coach—1929 model A; $161 down, balance monthly; guaranteed; open evenings until 9.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford DEALER. 3358 MAIN.

FORD Model A Coach—Late 1928; looks and runs like new; $435; open evenings.
KLAPMEYER MOTOR CO.
3001 Prospect. Ford Dealer.

ESSEX Coupe—'27; original duco; good tires; motor good; $135 down payments, $19.50 per month includes interest and insurance; your car may make the down payment; open evenings. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

FORD Coach—Model A, 1928; better hurry; $395. Dahl Chevrolet Motor Co., 17th and Grand. Open evenings till 10.

FORD Coupe—1926; mechanically A1; extra good tires; only $155.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD Coupe, 1929—6 weeks old; fully equipped; many extras; small down payment; easy terms on balance. HIland 3671.

FORD Coupe—Late 1927; mech. perfect; and only $195.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD Coupe—Model A; first class; $435; terms, one-third cash, 16 months; trade. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

FORD Coupe—1925; new balloons; $60; terms. Jerry Rogers, 2214 McGee st.

FORD COUPE, 1929
2 months old; like new, $135 down, balance to suit; liberal discount. Sight Bros. Motor Co., 3109 Gillham; open evenings.

FORD Coupe—Late 1925; new tires; 12 million motor; only $85; terms; open evenings. 1008 E. 15th, HArrison 7053.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR, CALL HARRISON 1200.

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD Roadster—1926; balloons; Ford tourings, 1926, bargain, $110 each; $40 cash, $3 week; trade. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

FORD Roadster—Late 1925; balloons; $65; terms $30 cash, $3 week; trade. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

FORD—Model A, sport roadster; six wire wheels, trunk in rear, many extras; like new; $435; see this bargain; terms one-third cash, 16 months; trade. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

FORD Roadster, '26—Only $115; runs good; terms; open evenings. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John. BEnton 2047.

FORD Roadster—Late 1926; disc wheels; mech. A1; only $140.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD Roadster—1925; starter; runs like a watch; $45.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD Roadster, 1928—Finish like new; cream-colored wheels; extra good tires; $365. E. C. Lotz, 1611 McGee.

FORD Roadster, late 1928; rumble seat; running board, spotlight; mechanically A1; $385.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD roadster, 1926, in perfect condition, new tires, private owner. Victor 6856.

FORD Roadster, late 1927; wire wheels; looks and runs like new; $185.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD Roadster—Late 1926; $35 down. Payne Motor, 1812 Main.

FORD Tudor—1929; save $150 on this near new car.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD Fordor—Late '27; only $85 down; original finish; new tires; terms, trade. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open evenings.

FORD Tudor, late '28; upholstering and finish like new; mechanically perfect; $435.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

FORD sedan, 1924, good condition, new tires. LOgan 3628.

FORD Tudor Sedan, '29—Taken back on mortgage; real bargain; better hurry; terms, trade; open evenings. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John. BEnton 2048.

FORD Touring, 1926—$55; new paint and tires; terms. Phones HA. 5838, EL. 4055W.

FORD Touring, '26—In fine shape; only $135; terms; open evenings. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John. BEnton 2048.

FORD Touring—A dandy, $65; terms $30 cash, $3 week. Jerry Roggers, 2214 McGee st.

FORD—
MONTH-END BARGAINS
IN
Reliable Used Cars

'28 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	$ 595
'28 Graham-Paige 6-14 Sedan	875
'28 Graham-Paige 6-19 Sedan	$1,285
'26 Paige Short Touring	295
'26 Jewett New-Day Coach	295
'28 Ford Coach, new tires	$435
'28 Whippet Coach, like new	495
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
'26 Pontiac Coupe, reconditioned	295
'26 Pontiac Coupe, new tires	295
'29 Buick Standard Sedan, 9,000 miles	$1,285
'26 Buick Standard Sedan	450
'25 Buick Master Coach	375
'28 Nash Special 6 Cabriolet	585
'27 Nash Advanced 6 Coupe	575
'28 series Essex Super 6 Coupe	$775
'28 series Essex Super 6 Coach	775
'27 Dodge Coupe, standard gear	385

Pet Stock

POPS—Thoroughbred Chesapeake duck retrievers. H. D. Copeland, 434 West 67th st. terrace. Phone JAckson 2212.

BOSTON Terrier at stud; white collar; weight 10 lbs. WEstport 3806.

PINE pet squirrel and hand-made cage, $10. Minton, GRand 0900.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY Chicks that live; 10c and 12c. 7 miles from North Kansas City on 59 highway; phone 182 Parkville, Mo.

HENS—350 big English Leghorns, 90 cents each. 117th and Holmes st. Hickman 1312.

PULLETS—April hatch; rocks and reds; rabbits; breed does. 3927 Elmwood.

CHICKENS—Plymouth Rock pullets and fries. 4213 E. 58th. Hiland 2247.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 4c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

BABY Carriage; genuine reed; finest make; practically new; bargain. 4967 Virginia.

BICYCLES—Good used bicycles, $12.50; old bikes taken in trade. Hunsche's, 1415 Main.

BOILERS, radiators and plumbing materials; will install at a saving. BEnton 0873.

BURNER—No-Kol, for sale, with 1,000-gallon tank; $80. 5824 McGee. Hiland 1694.

FURNACES—Two used, like new; 24 and 26-inch. BEnton 0624.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; very low prices on furnaces and repairs during September. Kansas City Furnace Co. MA. 0357.

GUNS, rifles, wardrobe trunks, suits, topcoats, fur pieces, musical instruments; left in pawn; cheap. Gateway Loan Co., 1330 Main.

GUNS—16-gauge pump, $19.50; Winch. pump $16.50; Reming. autom. $36.50. 1415 Main.

HATS—Men's; uncalled for; reasonably priced. DeLooze Hat Works, 917-919 Walnut, 2d floor.

LUNCH room and pool hall equipment; reasonable. Harrison 4340. 1113 Broadway.

MOVIE camera and projectors, complete, only $91.50; $10 down payment, delivers; balance weekly. Harris-Goar Co., 1304 Grand ave.

PAINT Sale—500 gallons Sherwin Williams, Devoe, Reynolds and Acme paint to be sold at less than wholesale. Ernest Hawkins, 3803 Independence ave.

RESTAURANT Fixtures for sale. 118 W. 5th. CHestnut 1779.

REMINGTON, trap pump, 12-gauge; ventilated rib; Winchester trap pump, 12-gauge; fine Hamilton 21-jewel railroad watch; Ford coach, '25, new tires; good condition; for furniture or sell cheap for cash. 144 N. Belmont. BEnton 1141.

SAW OUTFIT—Star No. 12 combination; priced to sell. Elmridge 4766W, evenings.

SEATS.
130 classroom seats with desk arm; price $100. 1108 East 10th. Victor 5588.

AM SELLING OUT.
Garage door holders, $1.48 per pair. 18 East 17th. HArrison 5011.

Building Materials

BRICK, RUBBLE, CUT, TILE, STONE
ROCK, ROCK, STONE, COPING, COPING
STONE WINDOW SILLS
$6
BRICK PER THOUSAND DELIVERED.
PLENTY OF CARTHAGE STONE TO BUILD A HOUSE.
WE SELL CHEAP.
Globe Building and Wrecking Co.
HARRISON 2628-2629.

Cast Iron Radiators

Hot water and steam; used, tested, guaranteed condition; high and low types; buy now while stock is large and best selection may be had; save money.
BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION,
1527 Walnut st. HA. 1001.

ROOFING

Asphalt shingles, roll roofing and roofing cement at bargain prices.
QUALITY ROOFING CO.
3319 East 15th. BEnton 4400.

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE!
We cut and thread all sizes to order.
Steel fence posts, 15c and 20c each.
New and used structural steel 1-beams, angles, reinforcing rods, radiators.
KLETSKY-LEWIS IRON AND METAL CO.
20th and Walnut. Phone GRand 0883.

OAK FLOORING for room 12x14, $7.05; for new houses or remodeling; long or short lengths; all new stock. Frank Paseo Co., Armourdale, Kansas City, Kas. VI. 0912.

WALLBOARD, flooring, shingles, sand, cement, roofing, doors, windows. Hoelzel Lumber. HArrison 2608.

AM SELLING OUT.
Garage door holders $1.48 per pair. 18 E. 17th. HA. 5011.

70 SQUARES of 8x16 heavy, black slate shingles. Gate City Finance Co., HArrison 8591.

SELL Cheap—20,000 brick and vacant lot. 1604 E. 27th st. Frank Cook.

STONE—Mantels; tile; plumbing; southeast corner 51st and Main.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Clothing

APPAREL—THE WARDROBE EXCHANGE. Exclusive used clothing. 203 Westover, 31st and WE. 1090. Evening clothes to rent.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, overcoats, unclaimed; all sizes, $4 up. Williams Shop, 900 E. 12th.

CLOTHING—Big sale of men's high grade suits, overcoats, $4 up; shoes, $1 up; commencing Sept. 26; all week. 1235 Main st.

CLOTHING—Big sale of men's high grade suits, overcoats, $4 up; shoes, $1 up; slightly used; selling cheap; commencing September 26; all week. 1517 Main st.

COATS—Fur, different kinds and sizes; brown caracul; $50; deposit will hold. 4336 Cherry.

COAT — Opossum-skunk trimmed; sport model; size 36; fine condition; $85. WAbash 4874.

COAT—Black velvet; long fox stole, fur cuffs, $25; wistaria chiffon evening gown, black lace and chiffon evening dress, $10; all size 38 or 40. Call Saturday morning, 3710 Jarboe.

COATS, suits, dresses; excellent condition; prices reasonable; also boys' clothing. HArrison 8787.

COAT—Tan, fur trimmed, size 18; good condition. Phone WAbash 4949.

FURS—Left in pawn: ladies' coats and chokers. Hurst Loan Office, 817 Main.

FUR COATS—Left in pawn; like new. 904 Main st.

TUXEDO Dress Suit, size 42; 2 overcoats, 38-42; gray suit, 38; lady's blue suit, 38; Knight Templar uniform, 36 and charm. 3525 Virginia. Call after 9 a. m.

Binks

Traveling men's samples at a saving of 50%; fur coats, fur scarfs, cloth coats and dresses; fur coats as low as $54.75. 212 Hotel Baltimore.

YOU save dollars; fur coats, muskrat 18, marmink 36, panther badger collar 16, good condition; also new fur cloth coats, dresses; deposit will hold. E. E. Godron, LEeds 1849K11.

Sample Fur Coats—Save 40%

Advanced styles; deposit holds same until wanted. Diamant Fur Co., 904 Main st.

BIG rummage sale; open Saturday morning; just one day, 1004 E. 18th.

Fuel, Coal, Wood

REAL COAL

Is Real Economy—It costs much less to burn over a given period to say nothing of the satisfaction.

SAFE. DEPENDABLE HEAT

Fresh from cars.	Forked clean. Per Ton.
Bayburn Lump..	$6.00
Elmira Chunks..	7.00
Elmira Junior....	6.50

Genuine Cherokee Lump...$ 7.50
Farmers' Red Label..... 7.50
Genuine "OLD BEN"..... 9.50

HIGH GRADE SMOKELESS.

Coke Breeze $7.50	
Semi-anth. Lump	$10.75
"Majestic" Lump	11.00
GRAND CHUNKS	11.50
Lilly Carbon Coke	13.25
Fernwood Anthracite	12.50
Stand. Briquets.$12.50	

SPECIAL PRICES TO APARTMENTS AND STEAM PLANTS.

"48 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE"

J. H. Leonard Coal Co.
HArrison 0686

Petroleum Coke
(Run of Still)

GRATE & EGG LEFT IN. 80% COARSE. Here is an asphalt fuel containing 2,000 more heat units per pound than the best anthracite and is offered at the price of good soft coal.

A WONDERFUL PURCHASE
At $7.50 Per Ton
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

SCHERMES FUEL SERVICE CO.
619 E. 18TH. GRAND 2400.

BUNDLING For Sale—Southeast corner 51st and Main.

MOON MULLINS—THE NIGHT-IN-JAIL.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

PLEASING SERVICE GOOD COAL

MISSOURI LUMP $6.00; NUT	$ 5.50
LEXINGTON LUMP $6.50; MOSEBY..	6.75
ILLINOIS LUMP $7; EGG	6.75
CHEROKEE LUMP $7; NUT	6.00
Gold Star, Big Lump.....	6.50
SEMI-ANTH. MINE RUN	7.50
QUEEN-ANN SEMI-ANTH LUMPS ...	9.00
AMER. SPL. SMOKELESS CHUNKS..	9.50
PARIS LUMP 1ST QUALITY	10.00
NO. 4 ARK. ANTH. BASEBURNER...	12.50
BLUE BLAZE GENUINE ANTH. ...	13.50
FIRESTONE PET. CARBON COKE..	12.50
Standard Briquetts	12.50

AMERICAN COAL CO.
Fred Anderson, Manager.
CHestnut 2070-1 14th & Cypress
SELECTION AT YARD INVITED.

Farm and Dairy Products

Milk Route
for sale; 95 gallons; ½ retail and ½ wholesale. Phone LEeds 1806K12.

STRAWBERRY Juice, complete with sugar, 75c a gallon. Delivered. LInwood 6630. Main 4101. 403 Wyandotte.

PEARS—Bk. choice, Keefers, 50c and $1. 70th and State Line.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS.
Unclaimed R. R. Freight
ALSO FACTORY CLOSEOUTS AND SAMPLE SUITES.
Will sell for cash only, a large lot of medium and high grade bedroom, living room and dining room suites; this merchandise can be bought as cheap as used goods. Call at warehouse. Open evenings and Sunday. 1616 E. 31st st.

ANDIRONS—Furniture wanted; you call Victor 5467; we buy. That's all.

ANDIRONS, furniture wanted; no lot too large; answer call in 30 minutes. CLifton 3294.

ANDIRONS, furniture, rugs wanted; all kinds; pay cash. Smith Auction, CHestnut 1727.

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted—All Kinds
Calls answered promptly with cash. Ray Bucklew Auction Co. HArrison 7960.

ANDIRONS and auction furniture wanted at once; highest prices; prompt service; let a telephone call convert your unneeded beds, dressers, rugs into cash; no lots too large. Harrison 2501. Vann Auction, 549 Walnut.

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935
Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

ANDIRONS—We buy, sell, cash only, furniture all kinds; sewing machines rented. Matteson, 708 E. 12th. VIctor 8169. Call up for interest.

ANDIRONS—Furniture, household goods wanted; cash ready. Call any time. Rogan, ELmridge 0654W.

ANDIRONS and Auction Furniture—Beds, dressers, rugs; everything in homes or apartments; cash; will convert into cash; pay more. Call us. Broadway Auction. HArrison 0052.

ANDIRONS—Furniture; all kinds wanted; pay cash. Marcum's Furniture Exchange. BEnton 6023.

ANDIRONS—Furniture, all kinds wanted. A. Studna, BEnton 5567. 2415 E. 15th.

ANTIQUES—In daily use; Haviland china, wedgewood oil paintings, Tunstall crockery, walnut furniture, silver and pewter vases, walnut wind-mill; must be seen to be appreciated. Frank Coates House, VIctor 3007 for information.

ANTIQUES—Dresser and bed, solid walnut, hand carved, splendid condition. 2515 Troost.

AUCTION—Highest prices paid for household goods. Hixson & Clifton, 1st floor.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room furniture; the best for less. R. W. Davidson, Quality Furniture and Floor Coverings, 3025 Prospect.

BEDROOM, dining room set; other various articles; reasonable. Call LOgan 3777 after 5 for appointment.

BLANKETS, sheets, cases, towels, bedspreads, etc., at wholesale. Southwest Linen Co., 1906 Main.

BREAKFAST suite, $16.95; painted any color to order; new living suite, $64.95; console phonograph, $45; new kitchen chair 19c; mate, 3 pc., $22.50; 9x12 axm. rugs, $19.50; easy terms; free delivery.
RAINEN FURNITURE CO.
9th at Woodland. Clifton 0555
18th at Indiana. Clifton 0556.

CHINA Closet, sewing machine, chest of drawers, 4 chairs. 3309½ East 31st.

CLEANERS—Rebuilt and guaranteed; Apexes, Hoovers and other makes as low as $2 down and $2 monthly payments. Apex Appliance Co., 8 E. 14th. HArrison 3395.

DAVENPORT and Chair—Mohair overstuffed; Cogswell chair and stool, 3 rugs, 9x12 Royal Wilton, two 6x9; walnut vanity, floor lamps, Columbia graphonola, 50 records. 4119 Montgall, ELmridge 5295W.

DAVENPORT Suite—Used; will sell cheap. 930 E. 15th st.

FRIGIDAIRE, practically new; Clark-Jewel gas range, also bedroom furniture; terms. Call Jackson 3552.

FURNITURE—7 cubic feet, used short time; perfect condition. Call mornings, 6545 Linden Rd.

FURNITURE Wanted—We buy and sell everything. 900 Westport ave. VAlentine 9486.

Furniture Wanted—WAbash 7224

Worth Pays Its Worth.

FURNITURE Wanted—WAbash 0750; out of town buyer; pays more.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED.
We exchange new for old; big new stock to select from; cash or credit. Raymond-Green Furniture Co., 1312-14 Grand. HArrison 6362.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson, Clifton 2858.

FURNITURE—Extraordinary bargains; living, dining, bedroom suites, some solid walnut, very handsome, others traded in; give away prices; porcelain gas range, fine sunroom set, twin beds, White electric sewing machine, $55; rugs, occasional tables, Cogswell chairs, $15 to $40. Artistic Furniture Home, 3902 Paseo. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for double kitchenette; mahogany bedroom set, rugs, davenport, lamps, gateleg table, book case, Coxwell chair and other items; high grade furniture; practically new. 3458 Penn. LOgan 2043.

FURNITURE—Transferred; will sacrifice beautiful furniture of 5 rooms; high class; make offer. 2301 E. 37th.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, cheap; must sell at once; sell separately or together. 4921 Main.

FURNITURE and radios of all kinds; repossessed goods; nothing down. 217 W. 14th.

Furniture Wanted—HI. 7395

All Kinds. Any Amount. Best Prices.

FURNITURE—8-piece walnut dining suite; daybed and mattress; breakfast set; refrigerator; gas stove; two rockers; curtains; drapes and poles; lamps and washing machine; all in good condition and of good material; priced low to sell quickly for cash. See after 1 p. m. at 4906 Bell.

FURNITURE—A bargain, selling out. 3819 Wabash; telephone WAbash 1007.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; must sell Oct. 1st, $120. After 5:30, 1029 Brooklyn, apt. 9. CLifton 4516.

FURNITURE—Walnut bedroom, massive walnut dining room, overstuffed living room, 9x12 rug, breakfast set, walnut twin beds, walnut dresser, chest drawers, cedar chest, porcelain 6-burner oil cooker, antique pieces, large spinet desk, occasional table, silver electric Philco radio and lamps, lamps, refrigerator, rugs, other articles; sell by piece; sacrifice 8 rooms. Furniture Home, 3300 Prospect.

FURNITURE—NEW FOR OLD.
Our price is less; we sell on time. The styles are new and service fine.
Furniture Fair Co.
712 Walnut. Shades 48c. Tel. MA. 1929.

FURNITURE—new, used; cash, credit, exchanged, complete household furnishings. Big saving; upholstering, refinishing, cabinet work. Main Street Furniture Co., 3109 Main. VAlentine 2600. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., evenings.

HEATER—Hot blast, almost new, size 18; Detroit Jewel gas range, bargain. 3402 Jefferson.

MATTRESSES STERILIZED

Thoroughly cleaned; new covers; lowest prices. 15th-St. Matt. Co., 2101 E. 15th. CLifton 2174.

Household Goods—Continued

LIVING room suites, occasional chairs; high quality; factory display. 3629 Main.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

Wyandotte Mattress Co. DRexel 1737.

MATTRESSES rebuilt, sterilized new way; old prices. Dolan's, 1816 Charlotte. GRand 0294.

Mattresses, Feathers, Box Springs

Sterilized and rebuilt; 1-day service. Jones Co., 1202 E. 12th. HA. 2927.

RUG, Oriental Sarouk, 7x10, perfect condition; bargain. Call WEstport 0352.

RUG—Chenille rug, 12x15; very good condition. WEstport 2028.

RUGS—Anglo-Persian, 6x12, 8.3x10.6, $50; companion rugs; excellent condition. 2943 Lockridge.

SEWING MACHINES.
All makes, each guaranteed; Singers as low as $5; terms $1 down, $1 month or terms if desired; we rent and repair all makes.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
1022 McGee St. VIctor 2328.

SEWING MACHINE, $3.25; library table, $3.50; kitchen cabinet, $12.50; Pullman duofold and pad, $8; Ford speedster, $29; other articles. 4204 Woodland.

SEWING Machines—Rebuilt; machines, $5 to $50; all makes; we repair all makes. Sewing Machine Dept., Jones Store Co.

STOVE—Universal regulator, high oven, porcelain lined; practically new; also other furniture. 3235 McGee.

WASHER Demonstrators—Copper tub One Minutes, cylinder type Rotarexes, $65, $75, $85; easy terms. Apex Appliance Co., No. 8 East 14th, between Main and Walnut. HArrison 3395.

WASHERS—MAYTAGS—THORS—EDENS and others, $10 and up. 1307 Grand.

We Are Leaving Oct. 1st

Will sell living rm., bedrm., dining rm., sunrm. furniture, also carpets, rugs, etc., out of our 10-room home. 3510 Gladstone Blvd.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, dresser, brass bed, complete, rocker, White sewing machine, kitchen table, gas heater, 2 chairs, oil stove, oven, water jug. 1900 N. 8th, Kansas City, Kansas.

HOOVER—Works like new; real bargain; attachments optional. 3522 Woodland. LInwood 3059.

GRAND RAPIDS and Rockford dining and bedroom suites; half price. Call 1616 East 31st.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining room and bedroom set; very cheap. CHestnut 4693. 2016 Prospect.

HOOVER 700—Bargain; rental cleaners, $1; cleaner parts; exchanges made. LInwood 0221.

Jewelry—Diamonds

$10 FOR your old watch allowed in trade on men's or ladies' American, Adolph Gray, Diamond Parlor, 1006 Main st.

DIAMOND Ring—Blue white; perfect; 1-3 carat; white gold; lady's mounting. LO. 2812.

THREE beautiful large diamonds at sacrifice; will sell separately. Call LInwood 1432.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

1 150-H. P. 150 lbs. pressure, Code built, Erie City Economic boiler, complete; 2 125 H. P. 125 lbs. pressure, Erie City Economic boilers; all located Independence, Mo., gas plant; 3 72 in. x 18 ft. Erie City horizontal tubular boilers, 150 lbs. pressure, complete. W. C. BOYNTON CO. VIctor 6328. 3608 Virginia St.

OIL-O-MATIC oil burner, 3½-h. p. a. c. motor, 25-h. p. gas engine, small steam pump, small centrifugal pump, 40 steam radiators, quantity of steam pipe. Second Church of Christ Scientist, 31st-Troost. LOgan 6511.

½-HORSEPOWER air outfit; new Gardner; guaranteed; $80 cash. Before 2 p. m., 1207 E. 11th.

WE can do heavy or light machine work. VI. 9106. Hugh Mathews, 5th and Washington.

Musical Instruments

Only $10 Down

Renewed and Rebuilt Pianos of KNOWN QUALITY. Priced as low as $29. Such makes as WINDSOR, KIMBALL, FILBURN, VICTOR, COTE, GILBERT, SCHUBERT, KIMBALL, CONOVER, etc. All thoroughly gone over in our FACTORY SHOP. Payments as Low as $1.25 Weekly
JENKINS, 1015 WALNUT

PIANOS TO RENT
$1 PER MONTH
On 12-month contract, plus cartage.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
1009 GRAND AVE.

BABY GRAND PIANO.
You may buy this beautiful baby grand by taking over the contract and paying the balance due on small payments. Call Kimball, VI. 9700. This is a real bargain!

$83 MELLOPHONE, $57; Genuine PAN-AMERICAN Mellophone in E flat, D, F and C. Silver satin finish in center-opening case. Like new. TERMS. JENKINS, 1217 WALNUT.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS—Buescher and other good makes, new and used; repairing. Send for catalogue. CHARLES CRAWFORD CO., 1012-14 McGEE.

HOLTON Band and Orchestra Instruments. Ludwig Drums. PARAMOUNT and GIBSON Tenor Banjos. VIOLINS, $5 up. CALL OR WRITE JENKINS, 1217 WALNUT.

BARGAINS in slightly used band and orchestra instruments; complete line new King band instruments; convenient terms. Kansas City Music Co., 1115 McGee.

FOR YOUR SAKE—For the Piano's sake, keep it in tune. Phone JENKINS, VI. 9430. Good tuners. Reasonable Prices.

PHONOGRAPHS Repaired — Workmanship guaranteed. Whyte's Music Shop, 111 E. 13th. HArrison 1549.

NEW band instruments loaned to beginners in school bands; ask for details. Conn, 1011 McGee.

XYLOPHONE and Marimba, cost $300, will sell both $80. C. Harrington, 3210 E. 26th Terrace.

PIANO—Mahogany, upright Emerson, for sale cheap. Ford Transfer Co., 1427 Walnut.

RENT A PIANO—Better quality at lowest rate. JENKINS, 1015 Walnut. VI. 9430.

PIANO and bench; upright; good condition $65; $5 down, $5 month. 4222 E. 9th.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, cost $155, sell for $85 cash. Tomlin, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

WILL store piano for use. Call after 5:30 p. m. 3002 Oak st. WEstport 7209.

KIMBALL PLAYER, $95; mahogany case. TERMS. JENKINS, 1015 WALNUT.

GOOD York B B flat bass and case; reasonable. Call VAlentine 5117.

PIANOS for rent, $2.50 to $4 month. Guild Music Company, 13 E. 14th.

VICTROLA and records; reasonable. Phone WAbash 4949.

Radio

BANKRUPT Sale—Finest make new electric radios half price; beautiful consoles, $59 up. Demonstrate day or evening. 706 Linwood blvd.

RADIO Service—Any make; call including labor up to one hour, $1.50; factory trained men. Enterprise Music Co. BEnton 4559.

CROSLEY Sales and Service—Repairing, exchanges; Bandboxes made electric. DeHart's, 18th and Indiana. BEnton 2912.

BRAND New radios, nothing down; consider trades. 1310 Southwest blvd., Kansas City, Kansas. VAlentine 9356.

PRECISION condenser for laboratory work; new, with special case, cost $97.50. Victor 7104, Mr. Cork.

7-TUBE A. C. electric radio, complete, $45; A and B eliminators, $8 up. Willock Radio, 1804 Grand.

PHONE for Victor radio home demonstration; terms, trade in. Victory Radio Shop, Jackson 4787.

'29 CROSLEY Showbox, sacrifice. Call evenings and all day Sunday, 1100 Summit, May.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE, LI. 3166. Batteries, eliminators. Sun Radio, 3303 E. 31st.

EXPERT radio repairing; used sets, $5 up. Whyte's Music, 111 E. 13th. HArrison 1549.

RADIO Service calls $1; aerials constructed $3. Any part of city. HArrison 8469.

CALL LInwood 1725 for radio service and repairs. Brewster-Davis Radio Co.

Radio—Continued

$160 AC KELLOGG, $62.50

"The Radio With The Cathedral Tone"—Complete with Tubes and Speaker. A Whale of a Bargain. Only $10 Down. $165 ATWATER KENT six-tube, All-Electric set in a fine cabinet with built-in speaker, complete $82.50. Only $10 Down, $200 Battery Sets, $30 Complete—Stewart-Warner, Garod, Federal and Freed-Eisemann. JENKINS, 1015 WALNUT.

Demonstrators—Complete

Majestic, 71-A	$110.00
Crosley Gem Box	65.00
Atwater Kent, 40	68.00
Brunswick Console	118.00
Sparton	136.50

Easy terms. MACE RYER CO. 3323 Main.

TRADE YOUR PIANO ON A RADIO.
New Majestic, new Radiola, new Philco, new Zenith, new Radiola; our service is the best and our allowances are the highest; small payments on the balance. Phone VIcter 8770. Kimball.

NEW Victor micro-synchronous radios and combinations; R. C. A. and Majestic and Earl radios; pianos and musical instruments taken in exchange; call us for home demonstration; easy terms; open evenings. Trudell Music Co., 3106 Troost.

RADIO Service—All makes radios repaired; all work guaranteed; call for free demonstration on Majestic, Sparton or Crosley. Carter Jewelry and Radio Co., 3108 Main. VAlentine 5062.

WE fix 'em or no cost 'em, any radio, any time; latest scientific testing equipment eliminates guessing; saves you money. Playola Radio Service, 21 E. 31st. WEstport 6600.

RADIO service on all makes by skilled radio mechanics; authorized dealers Majestics, Spartons, Temples and Crosleys. Benton Radio Co. CHestnut 7040. 2814 East 23d.

MAJESTIC, Atwater Kent, Sparton and Edison; trade in your old radio, terms on balance. Rockhill Radio, 63d and Oak. HIland 6603.

VICTOREEN, Super "8," $10; Ultra Dyne, Super "8," $10; Atwater Kent "35," $12.50; 6-tube console, $7.50; other sets, $1 up. 4438 Main, rear.

RADIO—Brand new; all electric console; trade for automobile. Peerless Garage Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

Seeds and Nursery Stock

CHOICE evergreens, shrubs, hedges, oriental poppies; best grown; we are planting now. Jackson Landscape Co., 43d and Indiana. WAbash 4000.

EVERGREENS—3 ft., $1; oriental poppies, bleeding hearts, peonies, bridalwreath, 25c. EUclid Avenue Nursery, LInwood 6400-4976.

Store—Office Equipment

BOOKKEEPING machine, Burroughs automatic; excellent condition; A. C. motor; 3 date columns; 2 automatic credit balance; numbers; addition and subtraction 99,000; with stand; cost $1,150; sell for $450. 1310 Wyandotte; VIctor 6755.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used. Build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

DESKS—Used flat top, roll top and typewriter desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets and safes. Snoolers Printing and Stationery Co., 718 Delaware st.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top, type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

DESKS, CHAIRS FILING CABINETS, SAFES Large assortment and low prices. MYERS, 916 ALAMEDA. CHestnut 6328.

DESKS, chairs, files, new and used; closing out furniture line sacrifice prices. 1003 McGee.

DESKS—We buy, sell, exchange, rent office furniture. Nokes Furniture Co., 804 Walnut. Victor 4550.

RESTAURANT Fixtures — Complete outfit with 26-foot counter, refrigerator, back bar, etc.; must move quickly. Zeyn's, 607 Main

SAFES, cabinets, chests; all sizes; bought, sold and exchanged. Cramer Bros. Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures designed and built; REAL SERVICE. American Showcase Works, 819 E. 17th.

SPECIAL 60-INCH FLAT TOP DESK $30. Oak, Mahogany or Walnut. Special Letter Size Steel File, $21.50. BURNAP-MEYER, INC. Phone VI. 7460. 1021 McGee.

FEDERAL cash register; good as new; rings up to $39.99; cost $175; will sacrifice $85. Prospect Center Auto Service, Independence ave. and Prospect.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS RENTED; ALL MAKES, PORTABLES AND LARGE MACHINES. Wynn Typewriter & Supply Co., Inc. 903 Grand ave. VIctor 6628.

TYPEWRITERS for sale or rent; expert repairing. Federal Typewriter Co., 12 E. 9th st. VIctor 6451.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 months $5 up. Thomas. HArrison 1457.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

TRADE Nash roadster, South Missouri land or rooming house furniture. WEstport 2727.

Want to Buy—Miscellaneous

ADDING machines, cash registers, office desks, grocery, drug store, restaurant fixtures wanted; we pay spot cash. VIctor 3615.

ANDIRONS—Auction furniture; all kinds; calls answered in 30 minutes with cash. VA. 4406.

ANDIRONS—Furniture, cellar to garret; residences, apartments, with cash. BEnton 6827.

AUCTION—Furniture, large or small lots; cash paid; prompt service. HArrison 0052.

BOOKS—Bought, sold; all that are salable. Cramer's, 1321 Grand. VIctor 7094.

BOOKS Bought—Kansas City Book Exchange, 806 Grand ave. VIctor 1069.

CASH Register—National; 4 or more drawers; electric. Address G 240 Star.

CLOTHING, shoes, men's suits, overcoats; pay $7.50-$18.50. 1235 Main. LInwood 5676.

CLOTHING—Positively highest price paid for used clothing. Call Sol, HArrison 1256. 429 East 12th.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, overcoats, topcoats; Williams pays $10-$25. HArrison 8529. 500 E. 12th.

CLOTHING—Suits, overcoats; ladies' apparel; fur coats; $7.50 to $18.50 for men's suits. Call Weinstein first. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

CLOTHING—Ladies', men's fur coats; pay $7.50-$18.50 men's suits. Call Eisen first, Hiland 6355. 1417 E. 18th.

FURNACES—Hot air, used, wanted. BEnton 0824.

FURNITURE WANTED — ANY AMOUNT, ANY KIND. ATWATER 5562J.

JUNK—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron, furniture, rugs, refrigerators, men's clothing. LInwood 0305.

PICTURES—Cash for genuine old etchings and prints. Alden Galleries, 1034 Baltimore.

STORE and office fixtures, restaurant fixtures wanted, cash registers, scales, safes, adding machines; best cash price paid. Victor 1182.

TRAILER—Two-wheel; good rubber and construction; demountables; bargain, cash. Jackson 1410.

GOLD REFINERS—Over 40 years in Kansas City. We pay highest prices for gold, silver, platinum, old jewelry and diamonds. Fisher Gold Co., fifth floor Boley bldg., 12th and Walnut sts., Kansas City, Mo.

WANT to buy an outboard motor; prefer nothing smaller than standard twin; might consider boat also or complete outfit. Geo. Sydnor, Galord Hotel, apt. 404. HArrison 5104.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day). 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

Boarding

ARMOUR, 1110—Widow has nice room, excellent meals; home privileges; 2 employed. LOgan 2308.

ASKEW, 1100—Rooms, single or double; modern home; good meals; parlor; phone; garage; 3 blocks Sears; privileges; reasonable.

BALES, 1312—Room and board, 2 young ladies or gentlemen; 2 blocks Sears & Roebuck's.

BALTIMORE, 3520—Good home and excellent meals; reasonable rates; single or double.

Boarding—Continued

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board, $7; nice home; good meals; yard, porches. BEnton 4568.

BENTON, 2918—Southeast front room; board optional; business couple or business women; garage. ELmridge 6284W.

BENTON, 2501—Front room; closets; care for child; mother employed. LInwood 5394.

BROADWAY, 3414—Lovely single room, excellent meals; every home privilege; gentleman preferred; $8. LOgan 0241.

BROADWAY 1632—Nice rooms with three meals, $8; home privileges. GRand 3161.

BROADWAY, 3739—Lovely room, in refined family; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

BROADWAY, 3145—Large front room in newly furnished residence; nicely served meals.

CAMPBELL, 3937—South front room; excellent meals; $7.50; gentleman preferred. LOgan 5857.

CAMPBELL, 3325—Attractive, warm room; good board; gentleman; garage; reference; reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3323—Single room, also double room; twin beds; gentlemen; references; reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 4031—Nicely furnished front room with board; young man preferred; private home; reasonable. WEstport 0636.

CHARLOTTE, 1313—Room and board; home cooked meals; also sleeping rooms.

CHESTNUT, 2614—Pleasant room; quiet home; meals optional; ½ block car. LInwood 6723.

CLEVELAND, 3732-F, 10th; room and board for 2 gentlemen in modern home. MElrose 3785W.

FOREST, 3903—Lovely furnished south room; private home; excellent meals. VAlentine 0532.

FOREST, 2834—Room and board, business people; home privileges; garage. VAlentine 1935.

FOREST, 2935—Very desirable front room for 2 employed young men; single beds.

FORTIETH, E. 1325—Pleasant front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; good home cooking; home privileges; close to car and bus line. LOgan 3712.

GILLHAM, 3339—Large room; private bath; breakfast, dinner; gentlemen only. WEstport 4604.

HARRISON, 3343—Comfortable, cheerful room; accommodate 2; real home; excellent meals; reasonable.

HARRISON, 3351—Room and board, 3 employed people; private home. WEstport 3905.

HARRISON, 2811—Lovely front rooms; nice, homelike home; excellent meals, $6-$7.

HARRISON, 2504—Under new management; 3 meals day, $6 to $7 week.

HOLMES, 1319—Room and board, $7.50 a week.

INDIANA, 712—Rooms for employed men or ladies; fine meals; home privileges; reasonable.

INDIANA, 3530—Pleasant room, with good board; private home, for 2 employed people.

KENWOOD, 3421—Desirable room; meals optional; gentlemen; small family; reasonable. WEstport 5695.

LINWOOD, 1705—Attractive rooms; singles, doubles; excellent meals; hot water, steam heat. LInwood 3530.

LINWOOD, 2805—Room and sleeping porch for 2 people employed; meals optional.

MICHIGAN, 3123—Large room; well furnished; private bath; high class. See this.

MICHIGAN, 3015—Want two nice small children to board; good home; best of care; reasonable charge.

MONTGALL, 4119—2 attractive rooms and sleeping porch; meals optional; 4 business people; widow's home; all privileges. ELmridge 5295W.

NINTH, E. 1326—Large, nicely furnished south front rooms; good board; reasonable.

NORTON, 325—Room, board, in modern home; employed couple or two men.

OLIVE, 3320—One or 2 east front rooms; use of lawn; home privileges; reasonable. LInwood 1980.

OLIVE, 2917—Room and board for 1 or 2 men or girls. LInwood 3234.

OLIVE, 3622—Young man; room, board; nice home among young people; garage.

PROSPECT, 3610—For young man, room, board; congenial home amongst young folks.

PROSPECT, 3225—Large room with board; for ladies or gentlemen. LInwood 3395.

SIXTH, E. 3014—Modern home; best food served; for 2 at $6.50.

SOUTH BENTON, 3417—Large front room with board; employed ladies. LInwood 0964.

SUMMIT, 3319—Large, comfortable sunny room; excellent meals; real home.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 30—Lovely furnished room with excellent board; convenient 5 carlines.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 3004—Young widow's home; room, excellent meals; home privileges; reasonable.

TRACY, 3617—Single or double rooms; newly furnished; high class rooms; 1 board. VAlentine

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd. South of 31st and West of Troost.

BALTIMORE, 3411—Nicely furnished front room; private home; plenty of hot water.

BALTIMORE, 3364: Milburn Hall; rooms for winter; excellent transportation; steam heat; hot water; reasonable. VAlentine 9166.

BALTIMORE, 3611—Desirable sleeping room; employed people; convenient location; garage available.

BALTIMORE Near 37th—One large and one small room. WEstport 4638.

BALTIMORE, 3724—Pleasant front room for 1 or 2 adults; convenient; reasonable; garage.

BALTIMORE, 3528—Kitchenette; 2 rooms; second floor; private home; clean; laundry privilege; employed couple.

BALTIMORE, 3344—(The Hawthorne)—Desirable, clean, comfortable rooms; running water; $3.50-$7; home privileges.

BALTIMORE, 3307—Delightful front room; ½ block 5 carlines; congenial surroundings; home privileges.

BALTIMORE, 3532—2-room kitchenette; private home; laundry privileges; block car, bus.

BROADWAY, 3231—2 beautiful furnished rooms, adjoining bath; business gentleman; private home.

BROADWAY-37th District—Residence suite; private home; 2 large rooms, private bath, telephone; housekeeping if desired; all bills paid; $45. LOgan 4023.

BROADWAY—Gentleman can find room, private residence; call mornings. WEstport 0169.

CAMPBELL, 3129—Near Linwood; 3 front housekeeping rooms; bath; convenient transportation, schools, churches; everything furnished; $8; garage.

CAMPBELL, 3129—3-room kitchenette; everything furnished; accomodate 4; connecting bath; $8; garage.

CAMPBELL, 4624—Clean kitchenettes; private bath; disappearing bed; furnished or unfurnished; $35.

CAMPBELL, 3308—Cozy, front room, nice home; $4 week; garage. VAlentine 1160.

CAMPBELL, 4209—2 large, pleasant, Murphy bed; overstuffed sink; garage; reasonable. WEstport 8765.

CENTRAL, 3136—Attractive room; steam heat; adjoining bath; one or 2 gentlemen.

CENTRAL, 3704—South rooms, attractively furnished; first floor; bath. VAlentine 0979.

CHARLOTTE, 3327—One room and kitchenette; second floor of residence; bargain; $5.50.

CHARLOTTE, 3221—2 housekeeping rooms; range, sink; private entrance; employed couple; $5.50.

CHARLOTTE, 4030—Attractive room in private home for refined gentleman. WEstport 4313.

CHARLOTTE, 4315—Entire 3d floor; 2 bedrooms; kitchen; hot water bath; heated.

CHARLOTTE, 4315—Room with southeast sunroom; twin beds. WEstport 1574.

FORTIETH, W. 807—2 large connecting rooms; sink; convenient; $6. LOGAN 2545.

FORTIETH, W. 1204—Pleasant sleeping or housekeeping rooms; sink, bath.

FORTIETH St., 1200 W.—Well furnished kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; modern, convenient.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 800—One-room kitchenette; sink stove, everything furnished; $25. VAlentine 1939.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room, private bath; twin beds; gentlemen only. WEstport 4604.

HARRISON, 3223 — Stafford Arms; lovely large rooms, $5; with bath, $7.

HARRISON, 4022—Desirable rooms; attractive home; priced right; garages; breakfast optional; home privileges.

HARRISON, 3315—Sleeping rooms $5-$6; twin beds; communicating bath; parking space.

HARRISON, 3328 — Attractive, comfortable room, with bath or lavatory; quiet, refined home; home cooked meals nearby; employed preferred.

HARRISON, 3929—Large front room with alcove; every convenience; also single; convenient transportation; employed preferred; shown Sunday and evenings.

HARRISON, 3224—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen; convenient to cafe and transportation; garage.

HARRISON Blvd., 3820—Large front room; 3 windows; 2 large closets; 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite; hot water heat; also single room; sleeping porch; private home; 2 in family.

HARRISON, 3817—Nicely furnished front room adjoining bath; south exposure; choice location.

HOLMES, 3943—Sleeping room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. LOgan 6469.

HYDE PARK, 4010—3-room kitchenette; newly decorated; convenient bus and car.

KENWOOD, 4125—Kitchenette; 2 rooms, overlooking Gillham Court; newly decorated; private residence; garage, adults; reasonable. VAlentine 8126.

LINWOOD, 217—Nice clean room, connecting bath; steam heat; good meals optional; gentlemen preferred. VAlentine 6157.

LINWOOD, W. 300—Two-room kitchenette, adjoining bath, $5.50; sleeping room, first floor, $5.

LINWOOD, 905—Beautifully furnished single kitchenette apartment; telephone service; reasonable.

LOCUST, 5630—Furnished front room; east exposure; private home. Hiland 1482.

LOCUST, 5704—Cheerful corner room, private home; gentleman; couple employed. ATwater 3147J.

MAIN, 3720—Nicely furnished, outside, steam heated rooms; bath; carline; reasonable.

MAIN, 3738—Two large housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, range, phone, $6.50.

MAIN, 3211—Beautiful front room; steam heat; 5-carline service; $5 week. VAlentine 5183.

McGEE, 3005—Front kitchenette, first floor, well furnished; sink, range, continuous hot water; excellent heat; $6.50.

McGEE, 3235—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; garage optional.

McGEE, 5927—Beautiful room, private home Country Club district; reasonable; gentleman preferred.

McGEE, 3936—Cheerful room, private home, central location; employed people. VAlentine 1241.

OAK, 3112—2 and 3-room apartments; newly decorated; hot and cold water; carlines.

PENN, 3922—Desirable front room; garage; every convenience; private home. LOgan 8509.

PENN, 4020—2 housekeeping rooms, modern, very convenient; adults; reasonable.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3564—Attractive room; new home; walnut furniture; hot water continuously; steam heat; convenient restaurant and transportation.

SIXTY-FIRST, W. 15—Lovely S. E. room in private home; nice bath, good heat; near Country Club car. HI. 6000; nites, HI. 1600.

STATE Line, 4154—Room with private bath; employed couple or gentlemen; also single rooms. LOgan 1835.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 816—Dandy, clean, kitchenette, running water, everything furnished; $7.

TROOST, 3030—Steam heated, cozy rooms, real homelike surroundings, with hotel accommodations; connecting bath; $5 per week; garage. HIGHLANDS.

TROOST, 3826—Very pleasant east front room; private home; meals if desired.

TROOST, 4002—Front room; very desirable; private family; convenient car line; $4 WEstport 0551.

TROOST, 3312—Nice room; no objection small child; everything furnished; reasonable.

TROOST, 4130—1, 2 and 3-room kitchenettes; private toilet; free phone; everything for housekeeping.

WALNUT, 3940—Attractive south room; steam heat; every convenience. Mrs. Turner. References.

WALNUT, 4020—Lovely large room; twin beds; gentlemen; private home. LOgan 6300.

WALNUT, 3635—Continuous hot water, good heat, laundry, cooking privileges; very desirable; $3.00.

WALNUT, 3636—Single and double kitchenettes; disappearing bed in living room; also bedroom; porch.

WARWICK, 3906—Large south bedroom-living room combined; also single room; adults.

WARWICK, 3730—2 rooms and kitchenette; newly furnished; newly decorated; private entrance; garage; adults. WEstport 1497.

WARWICK, 4117—Nicely furnished front room; near carlines; single or double; $5. LOgan 4961.

WASHINGTON, 3825—Modern kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; steam heat; $3 to $7.

WASHINGTON, 3918—Housekeeping; 2-rooms; neatly furnished; south front; reasonable.

WAVERLY WAY, 439—Sleeping room, private residence; pleasant surroundings; gentleman. WEstport 7892.

WORNALL, 453—Large front room; private home; 2 employed; garage; Country Club car, bus.

WYANDOTTE, 3712—2 large housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; reasonable; convenient; good heat.

WYANDOTTE, 3822—Room with sleeping porch; twin beds; steam heat; $5 weekly.

WYANDOTTE 3323—Nice room in private family; privileges of a home. VAlentine 2556.

WYANDOTTE, 3623—Nicely furnished, clean sleeping room; reasonable; private home. LOgan 0407.

WYANDOTTE, 3321—Delightful southeast room; congenial home; very reasonable; good transportation.

WYANDOTTE, 3724—Attractive room; owner's home; for 1 or 2. WEstport 7820.

COUNTRY Club—Comfortably furnished room, convenient to bath; private home; garage optional; near bus, car. Hiland 0035.

COUNTRY CLUB—Private home; front room; employed couple preferred; bus and car line. Hiland 4916.

COUNTRY Club—Desirable room in attractive home for business man or woman. ATwater 0855R.

COUNTRY Club—Young man share suite with quiet gentleman; private bath. ATwater 2618W.

BEAUTIFUL corner room, in owner's home; large closets; privileges; reasonable. 3727 Wyandotte.

SUBRENT bedroom, new apartment hotel; maid service; business woman; $25. LOgan 1207.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

TILLIE THE TOILER—"MAC" THE ENIGMA.

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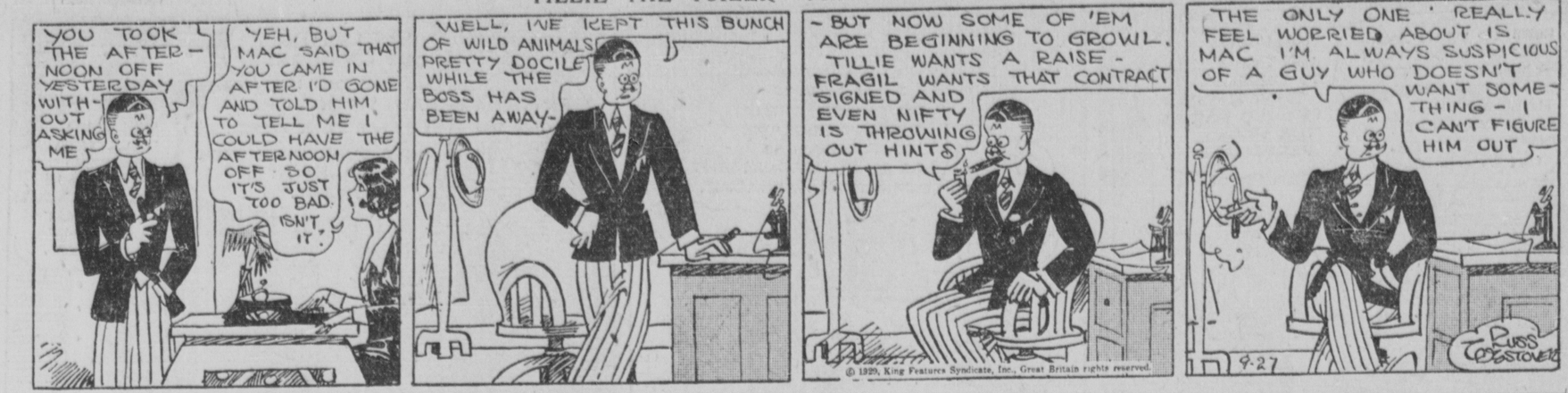

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To Rent—Rooms

FURNISHED—Continued. Kansas City, Kas.

CENTRAL, 703—Nice furnished housekeeping room; 2 blocks school; children welcome. DRexel 0812.

EIGHTH, N. 1906—Two housekeeping rooms; sink, range; everything furnished. Fifield 4752W.

TROUP, 705—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; ground floor; near car line. FAirfax 2816.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms—3, completely furnished; private entrance; garage; best heat. 224 North 13th (Kansas).

4 FIRST floor modern suites; telephone; street cars; some work. DRexel 1352

Roommates—Apts. Shared

LINWOOD BLVD.—Mother and employed daughter want young lady to help select apartment, then rent room about $20 month; have plenty furniture. WE. 9308.

GARFIELD, 4037—Will board and room employed couple or girls or share home; radio; garage optional; reasonable. WAbash 1800.

YOUNG widow will share nice apartment with 2 business girls; excellent heat; kitchen privileges; 2 carlines; references. GRand 0473.

COUPLE or 2 girls can find nice home with refined people; meals optional; privileges; reasonable. Linwood 8364. 2700 Brooklyn.

WILL share nicely furnished 6-a bungalow; kitchen and home privileges or rent room; adjoining bath. 4436 Highland.

OLIVE, 3832—Share well furnished home with couple or two girls; everything furnished; $35. WAbash 2948.

LINWOOD 136—Desirable sleeping room; shower bath; free phone; convenient transportation; reasonable.

BUSINESS Girl — Between 19-25; share studio Alps Apartment, by 1st. WEstport 8793; apartment 212.

WIDOW will board and room employed couple or 2 girls or share bungalow reasonable. 4014 Holly.

WANT refined, congenial girl to share apartment; convenient location; very reasonable. Victor 9670.

ONE or two girls share nice double apt. near 39th and Main; reasonable. VA. 9565, evenings; apt. 408.

COUNTRY Club—Business couple share home with couple; garage; reasonable. JAckson 2922.

LADY with income desires to furnish and share nice apt.; good references. Address A 711 Star.

WILL share nicely furnished home with kitchen privileges or rent room. WEstport 5696.

BUNGALOW—Furnished; southeast; owner retains room; clean to right party. WAbash 2118.

WANT girl to share single kitchenette apartment; desirable location. LInwood 7731, apt. 106.

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Girl share large room, twin beds; furnished home. WEstport 5923.

WILL share attractive home with couple or girls; kitchen privileges. MElrose 4934J.

WALNUT, 3635—Young man, share large room; twin beds; continuous hot water.

PROSPECT, 3303—Room and board in young widow's home. LInwood 8181.

WARWICK, 3720—2d floor; lady will share attractive duplex; ladies or couple.

A WANT AD taker is as near as your telephone—one call to her brings you many replies. Phone HArrison 1200

Wanted—Rooms or Board

BUSINESS woman wants room or share apartment with woman; references exchanged; convenient transportation; prefer southeast. Address A 946 Star.

WIDOWER—Wife girl 7 and boy 5; wants room and board near school; references exchanged. Hiland 8096.

EMPLOYED lady wants clean kitchenette; close in; built-in bed; $5. VI. 0713.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED. North of 31st and West of Troost.

BROADWAY, 1634—3-room, modern apartment; revarnished; papered; $20. Owner, 1714 Summit.

Campbell, 2751

Double kitchenette; open porches; everything like new. See janitor on premises. Built and operated by
THE PHILLIPS BLDG. CO

CHARLOTTE, 2734.
5-RM. EFF., PRIVATE PORCH.
$45——Only——$45
NEARLY NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE. JANITOR WILL SHOW.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

FOURTEENTH, W. 504—Downtown; 3 rooms; steam heat; lights, gas, water included; $22.50. See manager.

FOURTEENTH, E. 818—4-room modern apartment $18. Holmes st., 1515, modern 3-room apartment, $10. LInwood 1893.

FOURTEENTH, W. 804—Modern apartment, full 5 rooms; $30. See janitor.

GILLHAM, 2728—Modern 4- 6 rooms; steam heat; garage, reasonable.

GILLHAM Road, 2713—5-room apartment; front porches, will be newly decorated throughout; available October 1; better investigate. HA. 8393.

HOLMES and 28th—5 rooms, built-ins; porches; first floor; new furnace; $30.

HOLMES, 1517—Four rooms; lower floor; modern; $20. Rays door south. A. I. Fromoll, 419 Colorado.

JEFFERSON, 1608.
5 AND 6-RM. APTS.
$35——$35
SEE JANITOR OR CALL HA. 8400.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

JEFFERSON, 1834—Nice 6-room apartment, all modern; good furnace; $25. Victor 9335.

MADISON-14th. N. E. Corner; 3, 4 and 7-room apts.; newly decorated; rent reduced; 7-room apt. for $35. Harrison 3851.

NINTH, E. 1012—3, 4 and 5 rooms, $10 up; new plumbing and decorating; water paid.

TENTH St., W.—Large apartment; good location for rooming house; very low rental. JAckson 0932.

TWELFTH, E. 914½—7 rooms, upstairs; newly decorated; modern; light and airy; all outside exposure. See Tennal the Plumber, 914 E. 12th. Phone VI. 9255.

829 MISSOURI Ave.—Low rent for American family; steam heat; $3 to $7.

WASHINGTON, 3918—Housekeeping; 2-rooms; neatly furnished; south front; reasonable.

3 FIRST floor modern suites; telephone; street cars; some work. DRexel 1352

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued. North of 31st and East of Troost.

MORRELL, 3611—Triplex, $18-$22.50; hot, cold water; Al condition. WEstport 1107.

NINTH, E. 1216—Upper brick duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; walking distance downtown; rent rooms, make good money. HArrison 3620.

NORTON, 2424—Upper duplex; heated; five rooms; porches; Radiant fire; garage; October 1st.

PARK, 2507—5-room heated apartment; excellent condition; $35. Rhodes, BEnton 2507.

PARK, 2842—First floor duplex; 5 rooms; large porch; $40. LInwood 5732.

TENTH, E. 1404 (The Marquette)—Under new management; 3 and 6 rooms; newly decorated apartments; excellently arranged for home and roomers; steam heat; janitor service; walking distance; near schools; month's rent free to good tenants. See resident manager. HArrison 3819.

TENTH, E. 1404—6 rooms; respectable place for respectable people; quiet law abiding neighborhood. See manager, HArrison 3819.

TRACY, 2639—Large 4-room apt.; 1st fl.; available Oct. 1; only $37.50. See Mrs. Sharp in apt. VI. 5399

TWELFTH, E. 3200 (12th and Benton)—6-room duplex; 2d floor; hot water heat; $45; see it today. VIctor 3236.

TWELFTH, E. 2406—Modern apartment, 5 rooms and bath; steam heat; hot and cold water; $35.

WABASH and 28th—Northeast corner; choice 5 rooms; tiled bath; porch; fine home for nice people; reasonable. See manager, Mrs. Young.

WOODLAND, 701—Adell; new 3 to 5-room heated apartments; $25 to $30; garages.

LOW RENTAL
AMIE COURT, 2607
(501 Prospect Blvd.)
5-room efficiency apartment; nearly new; under new management. See manager or call

J. E. Dunbar, Realtor, HA. 5060.

BUNGALOW COURT
APARTMENTS
131 North Lawn—Cozy small apartments, 4 and 5-room efficiency, for high class tenants; every convenience; $40 to $50. See Mrs. Jacobia.

Spanish Court
2719-37 TROOST.
A few 4 and 5-rm. eff. apts. now available in this court building. REASONABLE RATES. Mrs. Lovelov, res. mgr. GR 1737. J. A. McDonald, gen. mgr. VA. 8015.

2720 Tracy
Lovely full 5-rm. and sun parlor apt., 3d fl., S. E.; exceptionally large rooms; redecorated; only $46 per mo. See janitor or call Geo. C. Low. HA. 8621.

2909 E. 26th
Large 5-rm. eff. apt., only $38 per mo.; front and rear porches; good condition. Open, or call Geo. C. Low. HA. 8621.

5-Room Efficiency, $37.50 Up
420 and 528 Maple blvd.; outside apts.; new; convenient; restricted. CL. 6186.

STEAM HEAT—ONLY $35.
Five rooms and bath; newly decorated; front and back porches; janitor service. 2802 Olive, or phone VIctor 1202.

FULL 4-RM. APTS.—PORCHES—CUT $35.
Steam heat; janitor. 2610 East 30th.

FIVE beautiful rooms, all exposures; heat; $40. MEirose 3985R.

COLORED—Apartments, 1328 Lydia: 2 and 3 rooms, bath, completely furnished; beautiful good heat, clean, quiet, decent. WEstport 3548.

COLORED: 1317 E. 14th—3 rooms; modern; excellent arrangement; $23.50. 1313 E. 14th, very nice $22.50 See today.

COLORED, 1409 E. 12th—Six-room apartment; modern except heat. HArrison 9662.

COLORED—2116A Forest: 5-room modern duplex; porches, yard; $25. Hiland 5281.

COLORED—4-room apartment, $25; 1608 E. 11th; others, $10-$15. BEnton 2848.

COLORED—1615 Woodland, 1816 E. 16th—New, modern 4-room apartment, $3 to $5.

COLORED—1412 Paseo; very desirable, 5-room modern apartment.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

ARMOUR, E. 1110-12—6 rooms and maid's room, sun porch, elevator. See janitor or call HA. 4329.

ARMOUR and Troost—Northeast corner; electric stoves. Kelvinators. WEstport 0958.

BROOKLYN, 4105—5-room lower duplex; newly decorated; first class condition; $35. Hiland 1442.

FOREST, 3425—4-room apartment; Murphy bed; tile bath; redecorated. LOgan 3032.

FOREST-33d—N. E. corner; 3 rooms, bath, porch; reduced rent. VAlentine 3662.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 1311—5-room modern duplex; basement garage; $35. MAin 0233.

LINWOOD, 2015—Beautiful 4-room apartment, 2 disappearing beds, dressing room, porches; requires little furniture; redecorated; $40. LInwood 5141.

LINWOOD BLVD., 1917—FREE RENT for one month to responsible party on one year lease; reduced rent; 6 rooms; reception hall and bath; steam heat; $55 and up.

MICHIGAN, 3229—5 large rooms; porches; sunny south exposure; none better for price, location.

OLIVE, 3121—6-room steam heated apartment; 3 bedrooms; close to 3 car lines and bus.

PASEO, 4144—Modern duplex; 6-room apartment; garage, rear school. HArrison 7553

PASEO, 3805—BETTER APARTMENT.
OPEN. CALL JACKSON 3743.

PASEO, 6132—Duplex home; 6 rooms; 2-car garage; heat furnished; fine location; $70. Call VIctor 4265, or WEstport 7589.

PASEO, 5120—Duplex, 5 rooms and sunparlor; heat, janitor and garage. HIland 6894.

PASEO, 5319—Beautiful duplex; heat, janitor, garage; $70 month. LOgan 1046.

PROSPECT, 3231—Heated duplex, 6 rooms, 2d floor; rental $60. LInwood 3241.

PROSPECT, 3619—5 full rooms; good condition; fine location; first floor $30. J. E. Dunbar, HArrison 5060.

THIRTIETH, E. 2644—Near 31st, Prospect; large 5-room efficiency; Frigidaire; porch.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, E. 1202—5-room efficiency; $35. See Mrs. Van Noy on premises. WEstport 5931.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, E. 2204—Choice outside 5-room efficiency apartment; possession 60 November 1. Manager, LInwood 6891.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, E. 2506—5 beautiful rooms; bargain.

TRACY, 4624—5 rooms, upper duplex; hardwood floors throughout; garage. MElrose 0269W.

TRACY, 3407—Steam heated apartment; private front porch; built-in features; $42.50 with garage.

TRACY, 4341—Corner, near schools; 5-room duplex; 3 porches; garage; yard.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 1316—5 rooms, separate porches, $40 and $45. Schutte Lumber Co., VAlentine 4600.

VIRGINIA, 4229.
Heated 6-Rm. Duplex
Near schools; basement garage.
BERKEY, EL. 0164W; MA. 0260.

WAYNE, 3217-3219—5 rooms, first and second floors; blocks east new Scottish Rite; splendid condition; rent reduced to $60. ELmridge 4022W.

DUPLEX—First floor; most convenient location to schools, churches, car and bus; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; finest condition throughout; heat and janitor service furnished. 3221 Euclid. LInwood 2111.

FULL 5-ROOM APTS.—$37.50.
Steam heat; hot water. See janitor, 1218 East 34th st. J. E. Dunbar, HA. 5060.

7-ROOM Duplex—Boulevard: close to grade; high school; buses and street cars; modern throughout; $65. JAckson 4151.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR, W. 201-19 (The Colonnade)—Large 6-room apartments; will decorate to suit tenant. $60 and $65 per mo. See manager, 205 W. Armour, first floor, or call WEstport 7234.

BALTIMORE, 5108—Classy arranged, 5-room apartment; garage; $50. VAlentine 5928.

BAYARD, 224—Redemptorist parish; 5-room, modern duplex; sleeping porches; garage; $30. Hiland 5281. MAin 0233.

BROADWAY, 3829—5-room modern apartment; new built-in features; reasonable rent; adults.

CAMPBELL, 4125—Large 7-room first floor triplex; 2 baths; steam heat; garage; porches; $75. VAlentine 5103.

CHARLOTTE, 4035—9 desirably located apartments; porch, bedroom, outside exposure; $42.50 to $47.50. Mgr., VA. 1917.

FIFTY-FIRST Terrace W 220—2d floor duplex; six rooms including sunroom; range gas furnished; refrigeration if desired. Hiland 1246.

FIFTY-FIRST, W. 311—Ultra-modern; elaborately decorated; heat, water and janitor service. HA. 4329. $125.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued. South of 31st and West of Troost.

FIFTY-FIRST Terrace, W. 221—1st floor duplex; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; screened porch; gas furnished. VAlentine 3854.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 911—Redecorated 5-room efficiency; new floors; porches; $40. Joe Levin, VIctor 6095.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 1816—WITH COURTYD. 5-RM. EFF. AND PORCHES.
$45——Lease——$43
MRS. PETTY WILL SHOW.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 1012—Duplex; 2d story; 4 rooms; bath; $32.50. Hiland 4430.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 200—7 large rooms; electric refrigeration; splendid location; LOgan 2991.

FORTY-THIRD, W. 1212—5-room modern duplex; heat furnished; $42.50. Call C. F. Curry, MAin 0801, Hiland 7907.

FORTY-EIGHTH, E. 703—Very attractive 4-room efficiency apartment; Murphy bed; front, back porches; newly redecorated throughout, $30. VIctor 8140.

GENESEE, 3828—5-room efficiency; newly decorated; close to car and school; first class condition. Call Hiland 2569.

GENESEE, 3815—5 rooms and sleeping porch, front porch; good heat; excellent condition; $50. Mr. Bliss, VIctor 3236, VAlentine 3490.

GILLHAM, 3250—6-room upper duplex; garage. MAin 3412.

GILLHAM Road, 3506—5 rooms and sunroom, fireplace; electric refrigeration; $55. Mr. Kelly, MA. 5731. HI. 8085.

HARRISON, 4217—5 rooms, in-a-door bed; porches; excellent condition. Manager, 1st floor south.

HARRISON, 3039—4-room apartment; new decorations; large closets; excellent heat; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4017—5 large rooms; excellent condition; very desirable; only $42.50. VAlentine 7752.

HARRISON, 3231—Apt., 5 rms.; modern; redecorated; only $45. VI. 0355.

HOLLY, 4320—5-room duplex, with garage, $60. WEstport 3261.

JEFFERSON, 3214-16—5-room efficiency; gas furnished; some free rent; $40.

JEFFERSON, 3242—5-r. mod. duplex with garage; $32.50. MA. 0433.

LINWOOD, E. 21—(Near Linwood and Main); upper duplex; 5 large rooms; newly decorated; heat and janitor service; $50. Hiland 6350.

LOCUST, 4037—Beautiful 5-room apartment, 3 exposures; large living room; convenient to stores; car and transportation; only $60; available October 1. HA. 2717.

LOCUST, 3409—1st fl. duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, gas, furnace, garage, $55. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236 or VAlentine 3486.

LOCUST, 4012—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; breakfast room; hot water heat; garage. WEstport 0165.

MADISON, 4503—Country Club district; 5-room efficiency; oil heat; electric refrigeration; heated garage; block car.

McGEE, 4718—5 rooms; porches; large apartments; garage available; see mgr.; $55.

OAK, 3931—Five large rooms and breakfast; fine shopping district. JAckson 0782.

ROANOKE Parkway, 4325—Beautiful new 4 and 5-room apartments; textured walls; shower baths; electrical refrigeration; gas heat; open porches; $60 to $70. See these today. Mrs. Smith, Manager, 4328 Roanoke. VAlentine 7838.

ROANOKE, 4507—Beautiful, new 5-rm. apt.; Frigidaire furnished; close to schools and car line; rental $65. See Mrs. Mahoney.

ROCKHILL ROAD, 6032
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
5 ROOMS AND PORCHES
NEW HALLS—DELIGHTFUL ROOMS
$45——Only——$45
GARAGE IF DESIRED. WE. 0300.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

SUMMIT, 3225—New apartment; desirable location; 6 rooms, unfurnished; good garage.

THIRTY-SECOND, W. 709—ARVON; 5-room apartment available Oct. 1. WEstport 7089.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1000—1st floor, exceptionally large 4-room apartment; 4 closets, porches. LInwood 1506.

FIFTY-THIRD, E. 803—Rockhill district; 5-room, modern, second floor duplex apartment; newly decorated; heated garage; available October 1.

THIRTY-FOURTH, W. 16—5 rooms; newly decorated; large porches; good heat; adults; $40. Call VAlentine 2730.

THIRTY-SIXTH, W. 200; 6 rooms; steam heated; 3 bedrooms; lease, $60. VAlentine 1389.

THIRTY-NINTH and Walnut—5-room modern duplex apartment; first floor; furnace; $35. Call 215 Werby bldg., 39th and Main.

TROOST 4028—Second floor; desirable 5-room apartment; steam heat; janitor; $45. Maior Rental Agency. HArrison 1137.

TROOST, 3830—Extra choice apartment; 5 large, light rooms; second floor. $50.

WALNUT, 4119—Beautiful apartment; 5 rooms and sunroom; choicest location. WEstport 3893.

WASHINGTON, 3132—First floor duplex; available October 1st; good condition. JAckson 1863K2.

WORNALL Road, 4509—Unfurnished double kitchenette; porch; fine, desirable location; reasonable. See manager.

WYANDOTTE, 5107—South apartment; 4 rooms; Murphy bed; open porches. WEstport 4831.

WYANDOTTE, 5031—5 rooms; breakfast nook, porches, garage; good heat; opposite "New Walnuts"; available October 1. VAlentine 8007. GRand 4345.

WYANDOTTE, 3539—Exceptionally nice apartment; 6 rooms, including sun parlor, 2 tiled bedrooms; direct car lines; $60.

WYOMING Blvd. 3733—Desirable large 5-room apartment; porches; near school and park. $55.

Just Completed
The Eugene Field Apts.
807 WEST 48TH ST.
Country Club Plaza
Extra large 4 and 5-room apartments; living rooms 22x15 feet; bedrooms 12x15 feet. Some of these apartments have four outside exposures and all have as many as three open porches; outside baths, paneled walls, electric stoves, mechanical refrigeration, automatic elevator and forced ventilation are features.
Convenient to two fireproof garages. Sunset Hill car and two bus lines.
Rates exceptionally low.
Representatives on premises, any time, day or evening.
Reservations being taken for September or October occupancies.
PHONE WESTPORT 1631
MRS. LOGAN, MANAGER.

SUBLEASE—DUPLEX
5446 Drexel Way (Charlotte)—Attractive price to responsible party; very unusual upper; 8 rms.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brkf. rm., etc.; $120; open. VI. 1148; LO. 3786.

Country Club Duplex
311 WEST 51ST.
Across from the beautiful Walnuts, 2d fl.; 6 large rooms; garage; automatic steam heat; close to bus. VI. 6666.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
Four large rooms with in-a-door bed; five rooms; 3 exposures; Frigidaire; very desirable with splendid heat and janitor service; nice entrance and stairway; corner 49th-Main.

KITCHENETTES—COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
FRIGIDAIRE.
4709-11 Grand—Furnished and unfurnished; open front porches; doubles or 5-room efficiency; prices $50 to $60. See them today. Mrs. Hicks, manager, Apt. 102.

4430-2-4-6 Mill Creek
6-rm. apts., 2 baths, porch; garage incl.; $70 and $85. Mrs. Ward, mgr., WE. 2774.

DUPLEX, 1106 Ward Parkway—3 spacious bedrooms, tinted walls, paneled dining room, tile bath, ½ shower, electric refr. Call HA. 7760.

DUPLEX, 3615 Wyoming—5 rooms; porch; heated garage; close to park, boulevard and school. E. C. Platt. HArrison 9030.

DUPLEX, 4809 Holly—Very attractive, three bedrooms; individual heating; automatic oil burner; adults only; no dogs.

COUNTRY CLUB Plaza! Duplex; 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms; gas heat; garages. VAlentine 6633.

46TH TERRACE, W. 415—Country Club plaza 5; rooms; specially priced; Kelvinator.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

To Rent—Apartments

FURNISHED—Continued. South of 31st and West of Troost.

210-220 Brush Creek
4 AND 5-R. APTS., SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. Location ideal; Country Club plaza and car line adjoining; redecorated to suit, being equipped with
Electric Refrigeration
Lowest rental in K. C. on these beautiful apts.
Mrs. Moore, Rental Manager. Tel. WE. 3714.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
SINGLE KITCHENETTES—$32.50 TO $45.
608 W. 32d—Clean, wholesome sunlight and plenty of fresh air. See manager or L. J. BAER & CO. VICTOR 3236.

KITCHENETTE—ONLY $32.50.
Fine location; large, light rooms; tile bath; beautiful decorations. See mgr., apt. 1, 604 W. 32d st., or phone VIctor 1202.

FURNISHED.
North of 31st and West of Troost.

ELEVENTH, E. 1001 (Bliss Apt. Hotel)—5 minutes from downtown; splendidly furnished; telephones; free gas, lights and linens; $8, $9, $10 weekly. VIctor 8135.

HARRISON, 3030—First floor south; 4 beautiful rooms; everything furnished; also sleeping rooms; best car service.

PENN, 911—(Roscoe kitchenettes)—Nicely furnished; $8.50; fine location; walking distance. Mrs. Eaton, HArrison 9578.

THIRTIETH, E. 926 (Lindenwood)—5-room efficiency; nicely furnished; private telephone.

THIRTIETH, E. 905—Strictly modern, first class condition, unfurnished and furnished, 5-room efficiency; gas and lights furnished. Call VAlentine 7576.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 924—Nicely decorated kitchenette; private bath; steam heat; electricity; $30.

TWENTY-FIRST, W. 504 (Pennway)—Newly and completely furnished, 5-rm. blvd. apt.; rare opportunity, $30!

Gerre, Gene and Jack Apts.
2730-2732-2734 Troost.
Beautiful 2 and 3-room apts.; completely furnished; will accommodate 2, 3 or 4 people; close to schools and churches; excellent transportation; reasonable rates. Mrs. Groshans, res. mgr., GRand 3880. J. A. McDonald, gen. mgr., VA. 8015.

Thelma Apts. Jane Apts.
2716 Troost—2718 Troost.
Beautiful 2 and 3-room apts.; completely furnished; will accommodate 2, 3 or 4 people; close to schools and churches; excellent transportation; reasonable rates. Mrs. F. L. Ketcham, res mgr., GRand 3880. J. A. McDonald, gen. mgr., VA. 8015.

NEW ROYAL APARTMENTS, 921 Cherry—Completely furnished kitchenettes; new and clean; should appeal to those desiring home close to shopping district; $8.50 to $11 weekly; monthly rate if desired; we invite your inspection. Sylvester Wells Co., mgrs.

BEAUMONT APTS., 3028 Baltimore—Single kitchenettes; everything furnished; $10 week; monthly rate.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

BENTON Blvd., 2929—6-room, completely furnished apartment. Call at 2529 Benton for appointment.

BROOKLYN, 2934—5-room furnished apartment; steam heat, lights, gas, telephone, porch; clean and attractive. LInwood 1098.

CHESTNUT, 1015—Nicely furnished 5-room efficiency apartment; steam heat, janitor service; reasonable.

FOREST, 2940—Apartments reduced $45; newly decorated and furnished; must see to appreciate. Louanna apts.

FOREST, 28th, 1125 E. 28th—Apartments, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; overstuffed; porches.

GARFIELD, 2908—Upper duplex, 4 large rooms; private bath, modern, oil heat, $40. LInwood 7862.

GLADSTONE Blvd., N. 111—Beautiful furnished 5-room efficiency; private bedroom; $65. 4-room efficiency $55. BEnton 3172 or VIctor 2388.

INDEPENDENCE BLVD., 2808—Newly furnished; reasonable; buy furniture like rent Clifton 4096.

PASEO, 872, New Melrose Apartments—Singles, doubles; overstuffed; Brown beds. Victor 9469.

PASEO, 802, New Melrose Apartments—Singles, doubles; overstuffed; Brown beds. VIctor 9469.

PROSPECT, Cor. of 12th—2 or 3-room apartments; priced reasonable. Call evenings or Sunday p. m.

SCARRITT Point Apartments—Convenient to schools, churches, business district, car line and bus; immaculate, comfortable, beautifully furnished; $45 to $60. Call at 115 Benton boulevard.

TROOST 1115—Beautifully furnished apartments, 1st and 2d floors; everything complete; porch and lobby; only $8.50 to $10.50 weekly; monthly rates. See manager, VIctor 5666.

TROOST, 2445—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; steam heat; $7.50; single rooms, $5 up.

TROOST, 2519, Nicollet—Nicely furnished kitchenettes; everything furnished; $7 to $10

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
Kansas City, Kas.

MIAMI, 1013—6-room bungalow, cheap rent, $20. WEstport 3789.

FURNISHED.

ARKEW Ave., 1310—7 rooms; nicely furnished; garage. Call BEnton 0944.
CHARLOTTE, 3007—7-room residence; 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished; garage.
GARFIELD, 4046—6-room, modern house; enclosed sleeping; furnished; 3 bedrooms.
HOUSTON, 1605—Bungalow; strictly modern; 3 rooms, in-a-door bed, glovey yard. Rent: furnished or unfurnished. WAbash 0352.
LYDIA, 5418—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; near Paseo high; cook.
MANHEIM rd., 3910—Attractive 6-room home; splendid location; reasonable. WEstport 1513.
MONTGALL, 4220—Furnished residence, 7 rooms, 4 sleeping rooms; $60. LI. 7260.
MYRTLE, 335—Furnished 6-room modern house; gas heat; garage; close to schools; reference required. ME. 5863W.
NINTH, E. 3126—Modern brick house, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; everything furnished; only $25.
OAK, 5920—7-room Country Club home; every convenience; furnished, unfurnished.
OLIVE, 7032—Attractive 7-room, strictly modern, furnished bungalow; references. Jackson 1086.
PERRY, 5808—Nicely furnished, 4-room cottage; bath; convenient neighborhood.
PROSPECT, 3200—6-room Queen Anne; newly decorated; beautifully furnished; newly decorated; beautifully furnished; inquire WAbash 4013.
SEVENTH, E. 5229—5-room, strictly modern, nicely furnished cottage. BEnton 3183 or DOsan 1675.
SIXTIETH, E. 3212—5-room, modern, furnished complete; garage; $45. Hilland 5741.
SOUTH BENTON, 3541—8 rooms and sleeping porch; completely furnished; very fine location; garage; $65. ELmridge 1174.
TWENTY-FOURTH, E. 4408—4 rooms; gas, light, water furnished; on car line; block school, stores.
YORK, 3008—4-room bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; Chevrolet district; $30. Valentine 3982. ELmridge 2825J.
COUNTRY Club—Beautiful location; nicely furnished; Steinway grand piano; gas; 2-car garage. Hiland 7593.
COUNTRY Club—Leaving city, rent furnished home responsible party, $100 month. Hiland 7124.
COUNTRY Club Bungalow—500 E. 61st Ter.; for rent completely furnished; adults; references required. VAlentine 7302.
BUNGALOW—6 rooms; elegantly furnished; reference required. VAlentine 7302.
WELL furnished, cozy 4-room house; reasonable. Inquire 3805 Michigan.

THE STAR'S telephone number is HArrison 1200. Use it today for a Want Ad.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Various Locations.

CLOUGH-RITTER REALTY CO. VI. 2388.
220 Lathrop Bldg.
2111 E. 25th: 2d; 4 rooms.....$35
2406 E. 29th: 2d or 3d; 5 rooms.....40
920 Prospect: 2d; 5 rooms, porches....45
2425 Paseo: 3d; 5 rooms.....40
1119 W. 40th; 5-room efficiency.....40
3033 Central: 1st or 2d; 5 rooms, sun parlor.....50
2144 Admiral: 1st floor.....55
2628 Wyoming: 5 rooms, 2d floor; garage 60
Southeast corner 42nd and Wayne, 6 and 7-room apts.; porches; $60 to 75
All of these apts. are in good condition, excellent heat and janitor service.
Inspected by Bryan with Hallar Co., realtors, 210 E. 10th st. VI. 2949.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $4,650
By Owner
5315 SWOPE PARKWAY
8 rooms, brick and stucco; redecorated; oak finish; garage; open for inspection afternoons. WEstport 9954.

Very Attractive
5-room bungalow at 2246 E. 70th st. terrace; fireplace; breakfast room; large trees; grape arbor; 50-ft. corner lot; near school, cars and shops; will accept clear lot or small house as part payment; open. Mrs. Epps, JA. 3768 or MU. 3467W.

$27.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
5-room modern bungalow with bath and garage; nearly new; excellent condition; large level lot; convenient to car line, school. For information inquire 6901 Jackson.

FULL block new English bungalows, only one left; five rooms, sleeping porch, furnished breakfast, sun porch, basement den; something entirely different; weatherstripped, steel construction; double garage; low price; lighted evenings; small down, $60 monthly; on beautiful Meyer boulevard at Olive.

ROCKHURST Bungalow—Real sac.; building of a personal home. 2½ yrs. old; 6 rms., breakfast room and S. P., also sun room; like brand new inside and out; long liv. rm., fireplace, tiled bath and kitchen; latest features; equity $1,750; sacrifice at $7,950. Owner. Open. 5241 Michigan. HI. 3434.

7300-7306 LYDIA
Just completing two beautiful bungalows; large sleeping porch; tile bath; textured walls; tile bath and drainboard; beautiful floors and decorations; 2-car basement garage; near school. E. B. Boner, blar.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS
5525 GARFIELD. 5551 GARFIELD.
Two very attractive modern bungalows, 5 rooms, bath and garage; perfect condition, like new inside and out; small down payment, balance like rent. Call Victor 9000, the Fletcher Cowherd Co.

6-ROOM bungalow; living room with open fireplace; dining room with 3 south windows; 3 full size bedrooms; nicely finished and decorated; beautiful bungalow beam and Paseo; price $5,250; formerly sold for $6,000; easy payments. WAbash 6548.

New English Bungalow, $5,850!
Living room 12x22.6; fireplace; textured walls; tiled bath and kitchen; 43-ft. east front lot; near schools, cars; easy terms. HA. 6229; eve., VA. 3586.

SACRIFICE—South Side bungalow, new, brick, frame; long living room, fireplace; breakfast room; sleeping porch, tile bath; weatherstripped; garage; east front corner lot; $500 down, balance easy. LOgan 4121, Jackson 0178.

LOOK! Wonderful bungalow; steam heat; like new; $2,000 reduction; 1 loan; like rent; desirable corner. 4000 East 68th Ter. EL. 3571J.

NO CASH REQUIRED—$25 MONTHLY, including all interest, buys 4-room bungalow; water, gas, electric lights; $3,000; 1 block east of Swope Park car line. 3808 E. 53d. Call Mitchell Harrison 1047 or WAbash 0668.

OAK PARK Residence—Corner lot, 1 block to car line; stone, frame; large living room, den, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; perfect condition; oil heat; 2 garages; $6,700; clear; easy terms. LOgan 4121.

$17.50 DOWN, $17.50 MO.
4-room dandy bungalow; large lot; paved street; one block to school; car line and church. Come to 4401 E. 43d st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN!
6-room modern; very attractive; oak throughout; corner lot; 1 block car; 1 block school; only $3,850; terms. WE. 2867. HA. 4243.

5102 Lydia.
5-room bungalow, br. rm., sleeping porch, heated garage, oil burner; like new; as I do not need it, will sacrifice for $5,950; terms. MAin 4417.

$20 Per Month
7223 Montgall: 40-ft. lot; 3 rooms; all improvements in. Mr. Morrish, VI. 2949 or JA. 1293.

MOVE IN, NOTHING DOWN.
5-room modern bungalow, 52d and Montgall. PRICE $3,250. RENT TERMS.
C. C. Price, MA. 6666; eve., WA. 2939.

CLOSE TO EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL.
Nice 8-room, brick veneered house; oak finish; garage; might take in business vacant or small bungalow. 316 Rialto bldg. VIctor 1760.

4440 NORLEDGE, $5,500.
SMALL HOME IN TRADE.
Strictly modern; rms., 1-story; 1½ baths; garage; easy terms. Call VI. 9000.

5230 SCARRITT—Must sacrifice this modern 4 rooms and bath for $2,500; small payment down, balance like rent. For information call GRand 3380.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 4111—5 rooms; modern except heat; good condition; driveway and garage; $2,750; terms to suit. Canine Realty Co., BEnton 1911.

5105 SCARRITT Ave.—Just the nicest 6-room bungalow imaginable; vacant now; basement garage. For bargain call VIctor 9000.

2515 BROOKLYN—8-room modern residence; garage; $3,000; $250 cash, $25 month. WEber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

417 MYRTLE—5-room cottage; modern except basement; $2,000; $200 per month, interest. BEnton 4815.

FOR SALE—Cottage; modern; will sacrifice; Northeast, near 4 schools. HArrison 0128 before 4. MElrose 6163W after 5.

2220 ELLEFONTAINE—8-room house; $2,000; good condition; modern except furnace. Owner. LInwood 3386.

2428 WABASH—8-room, modern, brick cottage; sacrifice, $3,000; rent terms. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

JACKSON, 2613—Also 2506 Kensington; 5 rooms; A1 condition; terms like rent. HA. 1138 or LOgan 4464.

NICE home for colored; 3032 Holly; $1,400, payable $200 cash, balance $15 monthly. 901 Scarritt bldg.

$2,500. 5-ROOM Bungalow—Modern except furnace; dandy location; easy payments. VAlentine 6957.

FOREST, 617—9-room modern; lot 44x150 feet; 2 garages; $1,000 cash, balance to suit.

7-ROOM modern; cheap; good condition; consider trade. 2511 Brooklyn. LInwood 0509.

2638 BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; garage. LInwood 2299.

More and Better Rent Ad Results

The suggestions offered below are made to help Star advertisers get best results from their want ads. Describe what you have to rent so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a deal with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Star will rent your place.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

LOCATION—
Street and number, district, such as Santa Fe Place, suite number. Near schools, churches, car lines, bus lines, etc. On paved street.

TYPE OF DWELLING—
House—Single, duplex, 2-family; up or down; frame, brick, etc.

ARRANGEMENT—
Number of rooms, baths, shower, finished third floor; large attic, etc.

FEATURES—
Sunroom, porches, breakfast room, maid's room newly decorated, fireplace, size, in-a-door bed, dressing room, janitor service, laundry, garage, yard, shade trees, etc. Iceless refrigeration, incineration, electrical conveniences.

HEATING—
Plenty of good heat, hot water, combination furnace, etc.

RENTAL—
Give exact rental price and any special concessions.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
See janitor, key next door. Time or by appointment.

ADDRESS OR PHONE NUMBER—
And when your ad is prepared phone it to an ad taker at HArrison 1200.

To Rent—Suburban

804 OVERTON (Mt. Washington)—Modern bungalow, large rooms and bath; all newly decorated; garage; adults; nice neighborhood; half block Fairmount car on rock road; $27.50 month.

NEAR Winnwood, facing slab highway; sleeping porch, stone fireplace, all oak finish; modern; built-in, lovely lawn; 20 minutes from downtown; near school; $35. Call LInwood 5563.

To Rent—Business Property

Modern Building
NEAR 31ST AND MAIN.
10,000 SQUARE FEET.
109 East 31st—Storeroom 72x60 with 17-foot ceiling, balcony 14x14; warehouse with plenty light, 60x60; one storeroom equipped for office will rent separate or all together. Mrs. Jacobia, WEstport 7020.

1512-14 WALNUT—75x100 ft., new, 2-story brick bldg.; reasonable rental. H. C. Edwards of Ennis-Edwards Realty Co., 105 N. Life bldg. VI 2357

418 E. EIGHTEENTH—25x75; service shop. 404 East 18th, 20x80, and basement. Call Victor 0842.

15,000 SQUARE feet or any part; fireproof; downtown; very reasonable. Victor 9461.

To Rent—Offices

THIRTY-FIRST St.—Over 2202; 6-room modern, classy apartment; suitable for doctor or dentist; building is reserved for professional clients. 316 Rialto bldg. Victor 1760.

WILL sublet reasonably to right parties, single or double office space, light and airy, in beautiful corner suite facing both 10th and Grand. Phone VIctor 7761 or 1722.

DESIRABLE desk space in clean, well lighted office midway between wholesale and retail district; also factory and storage space. Phone Mr. Hume, MAin 0417.

COCA-COLA BUILDING.
Large and small office space. Inquire 309 Coca-Cola building. GRand 1285.

LIGHT Office Space, Gumbel Bldg., for lawyers, insurance; private office, furnished, second floor; desirable place for dentist. ARMOUR and Troost—Northeast corner. Victor 8605.

OFFICE—For rent, furnished; stenographer, telephone; reasonable. Inquire 702 Commerce bldg.

PRIVATE office; very attractive; switchboard phone service. 1200 Chambers bldg.

OFFICE room, modern, in North Kansas City. Phone Victor 3893 or NOrclay 1220.

DESIRABLE offices, $12 and up. McMillen bldg. Victor 9268.

To Rent—Storerooms

ONLY ONE LEFT—TWO JUST RENTED.
3307 MAIN ST.
Next to theater; newly decorated, special inducements to grocery, dry goods, cleaner, hardware or any line except restaurant. J. Z. Sterrett & Co. Phone VIctor 4505. 402 Dwight bldg.

FIFTEENTH, E. 4312—Fine storerooms, suitable for retail or light manufacturing; yard space and alley in rear; full cemented basement; furnace; 5-room apartment upstairs, $25; will rent either separately or both for $50; $35 a month. J. E. Latham, 403 Rail bldg.

STOREROOM—In the Werby building, 3915 Main street; next door to Kresge's 10c store; ideal location for ladies' ready-to-wear or ladies' and children's shoes. WEstport 6422.

1817 GRAND AVE.
504-06 E. 18th.
Will rent reasonable. Call F. Altergott. 606 E. 12th or your own broker.

2401 E. FIFTEENTH—Corner 50x60 with full concrete basement; heat and water furnished; $100. Schutte Lumber Co., VAlentine 4600.

DRUG Location—4501 Belleview; 11 apartments; built and filled; other buildings; business corner. See MAin 0154.

1103 BROADWAY—Steam heat; hot and cold water; barber oven. Harrison 3952.

1427 VIRGINIA—Grocery store; established location; rental $50. LInwood 3241.

ARMOUR Blvd., 1104—Storeroom, good for any purpose. Victor 6905.

Wanted to Rent

WANT to Lease—5 or 6-room apartment; with heat; east of Prospect, north of 15th; adults; around $30 month. Address A 914 Star.

WANT 4-room furnished apartment, or modern furnished cottage, walking distance of 7th and Minnesota ave. MElrose 3825R.

LISTING income property with Berkey Rental Co. gets results. MA. 0260. EL. 0164W. 5106 Waldheim.

Real Estate for Sale

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas:
6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day).
5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.
5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Apartments

Settling An Estate
Two 6-apartments on South Side boulevard must be disposed of; best offer takes one or both; will consider small, clear property. See Bryan with Hallar Co., realtors, 210 E. 10th st. VI. 2949.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $4,650
By Owner
5315 SWOPE PARKWAY
8 rooms, brick and stucco; redecorated; oak finish; garage; open for inspection afternoons. WEstport 9954.

APARTMENT 10—Solid brick; three and five rooms; East 11th near Troost; always occupied; good home or investment; equity $6,500 will take part cash, part trade. Owner, VA. 1236.

APARTMENT Bargain—Kansas City, Mo.; brick flat for colored; 50 ft., close in; gross income; $1,440; only $4,000 for quick sale; clear. DRexel 2781.

Business Property

GRAND Ave.—Storeroom vacancies between 12th and 20th sts. have decreased 20% within the last 60 days. We offer for sale, parcels north of 15th st., 25, 50 and 100 feet. Guignon Real Estate Co., 107 Sterling bldg.

Troost and 37th
35-ft. lot; 9-room house; ideal for business front or ready for development; priced below ground value. Mr. Morrish with Hallar Co., realtors. VI. 2949 or JA. 1293.

INVESTMENT
Splendid building at a bargain; income $125 month; splendid future; might consider some trade; owner of town; call Jacobia, BEnton 6812 or WEstport 7020.

GOOD West Side corner income property; two stores; apartments above; 5 garages rented; income $150 month; will sacrifice for $8,000, $2,000 cash down, or would consider clear land; terms. LInwood 2299.

ONE of the best business buildings in North Kansas City; fastest growing business section around Kansas City; now leased to good party. Thomas Bingham, Victor 3693.

FORTY-SEVENTH FOREST—Good business corner; street being widened; estate, must sell. Victor 7726.

Duplexes and Triplexes

Triplex
Home with $165 month income; beautiful grounds, 80x135 feet. Call Mrs. Jacobia, BEnton 6812 or WEstport 7020.

WEST 9th, 506-8—Six-room solid brick duplex; separate furnaces; furnish water only; bargain, $5,500; terms. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

CHARLOTTE, 3430—Brick duplex; 6 rooms each; separate furnaces; furnish water only; both rented; sacrifice. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

4203-1 INDEPENDENCE Ave.—7-room duplex; solid brick; 3 rooms, breakfast room; walk to Northeast high; sacrifice; shown by owner. HIland 0278.

HIGHLAND, 3207—6-room duplex; will take small house in trade for equity. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

3529 WINDSOR—Strictly modern 5 rooms, double garage; water heat, barrain. Owner. HIland 1957.

DUPLEX Bargain—Splendid condition; near Linwood on Paseo. Call owner, LInwood 0431.

READ The Star's Want Ad columns today. Star Want Ads bring results worth while.

Residences for Sale
North of 31st and East of Troost.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; very desirable; nearly new; most perfect condition; excellent neighborhood; near East high, ward and Catholic schools; built by individual for home; 40-ft. east front; garage; private drive; builder's cost $5,500; our price $4,450; $250 cash, balance like rent. Bleakely, HA. 3233. HI. 7293.

Foreclosure Bargain, $2,750
3605 Thompson
6-room frame; 2-story; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; furnace; easy terms. McKinney, VAlentine 8220.

RESIDENCE—Northeast, 6 rooms, strictly modern; excellent condition; oak floors; new furnace; fireproof roof; mantel; corner lot; $3,500; $150 cash, $27.50 includes all interest. Bleakley, HA. 3233; HI. 7293.

CLOSE TO EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL.
Nice 8-room, brick veneered house; oak finish; garage; might take in business vacant or small bungalow. 316 Rialto bldg. VIctor 1760.

4440 NORLEDGE, $5,500.
SMALL HOME IN TRADE.
Strictly modern; rms., 1-story; 1½ baths; garage; easy terms. Call VI. 9000.

5230 SCARRITT—Must sacrifice this modern 4 rooms and bath for $2,500; small payment down, balance like rent. For information call GRand 3380.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 4111—5 rooms; modern except heat; good condition; driveway and garage; $2,750; terms to suit. Canine Realty Co., BEnton 1911.

5105 SCARRITT Ave.—Just the nicest 6-room bungalow imaginable; vacant now; basement garage. For bargain call VIctor 9000.

2515 BROOKLYN—8-room modern residence; garage; $3,000; $250 cash, $25 month. WEber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

417 MYRTLE—5-room cottage; modern except basement; $2,000; $200 per month, interest. BEnton 4815.

FOR SALE—Cottage; modern; will sacrifice; Northeast, near 4 schools. HArrison 0128 before 4. MElrose 6163W after 5.

2220 ELLEFONTAINE—8-room house; $2,000; good condition; modern except furnace. Owner. LInwood 3386.

2428 WABASH—8-room, modern, brick cottage; sacrifice, $3,000; rent terms. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

JACKSON, 2613—Also 2506 Kensington; 5 rooms; A1 condition; terms like rent. HA. 1138 or LOgan 4464.

NICE home for colored; 3032 Holly; $1,400, payable $200 cash, balance $15 monthly. 901 Scarritt bldg.

$2,500. 5-ROOM Bungalow—Modern except furnace; dandy location; easy payments. VAlentine 6957.

FOREST, 617—9-room modern; lot 44x150 feet; 2 garages; $1,000 cash, balance to suit.

7-ROOM modern; cheap; good condition; consider trade. 2511 Brooklyn. LInwood 0509.

2638 BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; garage. LInwood 2299.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
North of 31st and East of Troost.

5536 BONITA (28th and Van Brunt)—Small modern bungalow, brick and frame; like new; bargain price, $3,500. WAbash 4604.

COLORED—$30 month; 6-room modern; like new. 2419 E. 22nd; small cash payment or will take old house or lot as payment. Mr. Kelly, MA. 8731, HI. 8085.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
1315 E. 41ST ST.—Splendid Queen Anne home; tile bath; garage; give away price like rent; dandy location.
Splendid duplex; complete; 2414 CHESTNUT; live in one, rent of other will pay for it.
2217 DENVER—Big bungalow; 60-ft. front; wonderful bargain.
All open for inspection. Call Mr. Remington, EL. 3571J.

See Today
Just west of Paseo on 69th st.; new English bungalows; 6 rooms, breakfast room and storage room; 1½ baths; tiled drain; tiled entrance; electric oven, refrigeration; automatic gas heat; steel supports and window frames in basement; latest fixtures; large lot; private drive; shrubs; near car and school; will consider small clear house as part payment. Mr. Miller, with Hallar Co., Realtors, JA. 3788 or MU. 0937W.

BETTER THAN RENT.
3515 67TH ST.
Modern bungalow 5 rooms and breakfast room, basement garage, paved street, gas, water, electricity; $4,250, $200 cash, $35 a month 12 months in the year pays interest on 1st and 2d mortgages, insurance, taxes and leaves $10 a mo. to apply on principal of 2d mortgage.
WM. E. LYONS REAL ESTATE & MTG. CO.
1010 Baltimore Ave. Phone VI. 0607.

FOR SALE OR TRADE!
Look! 5508 Euclid, new; I have $1,430 paid cash equity; will take $385; payments $35 month; beautiful home!

3920 Forest, big stone bungalow; $4,000 equity; will trade for small property equity; consider car, lot; wonderful home! EL. 3571J.

Bungalows

Park Ave., 5505-5527—5 rooms and bath; good closets; oak finish and floors; long living room; mantel, gas grate; outside attic; shrubbery; terms; priced right. Fred P. Schell, owner, 420 Scarritt Bldg.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $4,650
By Owner
5315 SWOPE PARKWAY
8 rooms, brick and stucco; redecorated; oak finish; garage; open for inspection afternoons. WEstport 9954.

Very Attractive
5-room bungalow at 2246 E. 70th st. terrace; fireplace; breakfast room; large trees; grape arbor; 50-ft. corner lot; near school, cars and shops; will accept clear lot or small house as part payment; open. Mrs. Epps, JA. 3768 or MU. 3467W.

$27.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
5-room modern bungalow with bath and garage; nearly new; excellent condition; large level lot; convenient to car line, school. For information inquire 6901 Jackson.

FULL block new English bungalows, only one left; five rooms, sleeping porch, furnished breakfast, sun porch, basement den; something entirely different; weatherstripped, steel construction; double garage; low price; lighted evenings; small down, $60 monthly; on beautiful Meyer boulevard at Olive.

ROCKHURST Bungalow—Real sac.; building of a personal home. 2½ yrs. old; 6 rms., breakfast room and S. P., also sun room; like brand new inside and out; long liv. rm., fireplace, tiled bath and kitchen; latest features; equity $1,750; sacrifice at $7,950. Owner. Open. 5241 Michigan. HI. 3434.

7300-7306 LYDIA
Just completing two beautiful bungalows; large sleeping porch; tile bath; textured walls; tile bath and drainboard; beautiful floors and decorations; 2-car basement garage; near school. E. B. Boner, blar.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS
5525 GARFIELD. 5551 GARFIELD.
Two very attractive modern bungalows, 5 rooms, bath and garage; perfect condition, like new inside and out; small down payment, balance like rent. Call Victor 9000, the Fletcher Cowherd Co.

6-ROOM bungalow; living room with open fireplace; dining room with 3 south windows; 3 full size bedrooms; nicely finished and decorated; beautiful bungalow beam and Paseo; price $5,250; formerly sold for $6,000; easy payments. WAbash 6548.

New English Bungalow, $5,850!
Living room 12x22.6; fireplace; textured walls; tiled bath and kitchen; 43-ft. east front lot; near schools, cars; easy terms. HA. 6229; eve., VA. 3586.

SACRIFICE—South Side bungalow, new, brick, frame; long living room, fireplace; breakfast room; sleeping porch, tile bath; weatherstripped; garage; east front corner lot; $500 down, balance easy. LOgan 4121, Jackson 0178.

LOOK! Wonderful bungalow; steam heat; like new; $2,000 reduction; 1 loan; like rent; desirable corner. 4000 East 68th Ter. EL. 3571J.

NO CASH REQUIRED—$25 MONTHLY, including all interest, buys 4-room bungalow; water, gas, electric lights; $3,000; 1 block east of Swope Park car line. 3808 E. 53d. Call Mitchell Harrison 1047 or WAbash 0668.

OAK PARK Residence—Corner lot, 1 block to car line; stone, frame; large living room, den, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; perfect condition; oil heat; 2 garages; $6,700; clear; easy terms. LOgan 4121.

$17.50 DOWN, $17.50 MO.
4-room dandy bungalow; large lot; paved street; one block to school; car line and church. Come to 4401 E. 43d st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN!
6-room modern; very attractive; oak throughout; corner lot; 1 block car; 1 block school; only $3,850; terms. WE. 2867. HA. 4243.

5102 Lydia.
5-room bungalow, br. rm., sleeping porch, heated garage, oil burner; like new; as I do not need it, will sacrifice for $5,950; terms. MAin 4417.

$20 Per Month
7223 Montgall: 40-ft. lot; 3 rooms; all improvements in. Mr. Morrish, VI. 2949 or JA. 1293.

MOVE IN, NOTHING DOWN.
5-room modern bungalow, 52d and Montgall. PRICE $3,250. RENT TERMS.
C. C. Price, MA. 6666; eve., WA. 2939.

CLOSE TO EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL.
Nice 8-room, brick veneered house; oak finish; garage; might take in business vacant or small bungalow. 316 Rialto bldg. VIctor 1760.

4440 NORLEDGE, $5,500.
SMALL HOME IN TRADE.
Strictly modern; rms., 1-story; 1½ baths; garage; easy terms. Call VI. 9000.

5230 SCARRITT—Must sacrifice this modern 4 rooms and bath for $2,500; small payment down, balance like rent. For information call GRand 3380.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 4111—5 rooms; modern except heat; good condition; driveway and garage; $2,750; terms to suit. Canine Realty Co., BEnton 1911.

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417 MYRTLE—5-room cottage; modern except basement; $2,000; $200 per month, interest. BEnton 4815.

FOR SALE—Cottage; modern; will sacrifice; Northeast, near 4 schools. HArrison 0128 before 4. MElrose 6163W after 5.

2220 ELLEFONTAINE—8-room house; $2,000; good condition; modern except furnace. Owner. LInwood 3386.

2428 WABASH—8-room, modern, brick cottage; sacrifice, $3,000; rent terms. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

JACKSON, 2613—Also 2506 Kensington; 5 rooms; A1 condition; terms like rent. HA. 1138 or LOgan 4464.

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$2,500. 5-ROOM Bungalow—Modern except furnace; dandy location; easy payments. VAlentine 6957.

FOREST, 617—9-room modern; lot 44x150 feet; 2 garages; $1,000 cash, balance to suit.

7-ROOM modern; cheap; good condition; consider trade. 2511 Brooklyn. LInwood 0509.

2638 BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; garage. LInwood 2299.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and West of Troost.

A HOME YOU MIGHT LIKE TO OWN IN THE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

3205 West 64th Street

Just west of Lake Hiwassee, Indian Hills—the lake section of the Country Club district, on the first street south of Kansas City Country Club. This charming colonial house, reflecting southern influence, has just been completed. Attractive in appearance and superbly built, it offers with its large site the opportunity to live in an uncrowded neighborhood of a city with all the advantages of country life. Sun room, beautifully paneled living room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 family baths and lavatory, tiled and bath together denote the features and facilities that make it one of the outstanding homes of 1929. Open during the daylight hours.

For information concerning other homes offered by us, call W. G. Basinger at our general grounds offices—
MEYER AND WARD PARKWAY.
JACKSON 2410.
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES.

7115 WARD PARKWAY
COUNTRY CLUB
CENTER HALL HOME
SOME AS LOW AS $9,950

Exterior brick and stucco; vapor vacuum steam heat, with automatic gas burner, automatic water heater; art plaster walls; tiled bath with built-in Frigidaire and electric dishwasher; also ½ bath on first floor; 2d floor has 2 all tiled baths, master's suite with private bath and sleeping porch.

THINK OF IT. NO FIRES TO MAKE. NO FIRE TO BUY. NO DISHES TO WASH.

Large beamed lots; convenient to car; schools, in highly restricted Ward Park Addition!

A REAL SNAP FOR SOMEONE!
OPEN TODAY—LIGHTED EVENINGS.
Telephone JAckson 0680.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
SOLD LESS THAN RENT.
Beautiful beyond description; nothing omitted; full tile bath, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, gas furnace, art walls, brick and stucco, completely insulated; trees and shrubbery; garage; large lots; near schools; lighted evenings.
HARRISON AT 71ST TER.
N. W. DIBLE, BUILDER

1231 W. 60th Terrace
A new 9-room house of exceptional charm, artistically decorated, 3 baths, 2-car garage; location unsurpassed; located in block of fine homes; frontage 135 ft. VA. 1176, HA. 2717.

4316 McGEE STREET
(Hyde Park Avenue)
A 75-foot lot with a very conveniently located; a 9-room house of brick, siding and shingle. All rooms are large, 2-car garage. Offered on a sacrifice basis. Open today. For particulars, call W. G. Basinger, JAckson 2410.

Why Pay Rent?
4910 Wyandotte.
You should own your home; there is also a future in the ground below. This is a 5-room and bath; in first class condition; near schools and churches; small payment down, balance like rent. Fred B. Stanley & Co., Victor 5996.

COUNTRY CLUB—$7,500
5130 Grand—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage; completely renewed; close to church, school, shops. If you act at once it means $2,000 saving for you. Owner, HIland 5903.

English Bungalows, $7,150
Wells Bros.; 615 East 62d; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; tiled bath and kitchen; 3 being built, 4 sold. Mr. Young, HA. 6229; eve., VA. 3586.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES
IN SUNSET HILL, 54TH AND SUMMIT.
OPEN NIGHTS.
E. L. WINN—OWNER AND BUILDER.

SPECIAL BARGAIN!
Near Broadway and 36th; 7 rooms, modern, attractive home; garage; block car, 1 block school; only $6,000; terms. Call WE. 2867; HA. 4243.

SEVENTIETH, W. 627—English type, brick and stucco; 7 rms., sunroom, 2 full tile glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; furnished or unfurnished; owner leaving city.

Center Living Room Bungalow!!!
In Westwood at 4905 State Line. A unique and delightful new type, at only $8,450; trade. Lighted evenings. R. W. Gunn, Main 2803.

ROCKHILL Rd., 5547—3 bedrooms, breakfast room and sunroom; fine corner, 104x130; will take small bungalow in trade. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

4326 ROCKHILL Rd.—Beautiful 9-room brick and stuc.o; hot water heat; center hall plan; 75-ft. lot; sacrifice, $10,000. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

3622 JEFFERSON—10 rooms, large porch; 2-car garage; ideal for family or rooming house; owner from St. Louis here. Telephone Dr. Woodruff, Ambassador hotel. VAlentine 5041.

Near Westport High
Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; priced low. WE. 4181.

BRAND new brick and shingle bungalow; 5 rooms; Holland breakfast rm.; 2 cedar closets; builder needs cash; will sacrifice. See 7112 OAK. MA. 8534.

3415 JEFFERSON—7-room modern, with private drive and 2-car garage; sacrifice; $4,000, easy terms. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

HARRISON, 5633—7-room bungalow; beautiful interior and arrangements; 65-ft. lot; oil heat; garage. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

BRICK—TILE ROOF—$8,750.
New bungalow; gas heat; awnings, draperies; Country Club car; S. W. high. JA. 2726.

ARMOUR Hills Home—Convenient to car line and schools; stucco; 3 bedrooms; private drive; insulated. Owner, JAckson 1824.

WESTWOOD HILLS—New brick bungalow; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; corner lot, 80-ft. frontage; terms. Owner, 1844 W. 50th. VAlentine 3445.

FORECLOSURE Bargain—7547 Madison; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; 55 ft.; $5,500. Open 3 to 6 or call JAckson 2109.

7112 OAK.
Brand new bungalow; 5 rms., 2 cedar closets; rent $75 per mo. VA. 8534.

7-ROOM Country Club Bungalow—Will sell equity for $1,500, or might take good car or vacant lot. Address A 567 Star.

BOOTH, 4525 (Roanoke car)—5-room modern bungalow; garage; $4,250; clear; $35 down, $35 monthly. HIland 5281.

WESTWOOD Hills—New English home of unusual charm; many beautiful features, priced to sell. WEstport 7437.

BUILDER Sacrificing! New 2-story Country Club home; latest features; $8,750; terms. 1714 W. 49th.

HOLLY, 4147—6-room modern, garage; 50-ft. lot; good condition; terms. Donahue, WEstport 8033.

ROCKHILL—$15,000 home; couple will take exchange smaller bungalow. VI. 1977. Owner.

FUNGALOW—6 rms.; 75th and Grand; make me an offer. Leslie, VI. 6666; eve., WE. 9687.

SACRIFICE—Do you want to save $1,250 on a 6-room home? HIland 2574.

Suburban for Sale

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
50 ft. improved at 14th and Hardesty; assessed at $800; owner will sell for this price. Mr. Foley, MA. 0433.

AT SHAWNEE.
Five acres: choice garden soil; only $3,500; good terms. MAin 7290. R. O. Larsen, 1209 Waldheim bldg.

SACRIFICE!
Large tract; 5-room modern; basement garage; 1 block car line and highway; price $3,250. NOrclay 1469.

BUNGALOW—5-room, basement with garage; near Ivanhoe temple and Central high school. By owner at 3237 Park.

6001 SOUTH BENTON—5-room modern bungalow; $3,000; easy terms. Weber, Victor, 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

5408 HARDESTY—1-3 acre; 4-room house; garage; $1,950; $100 down, easy pmts. on bal. Call Wray, VI. 1202.

SACRIFICING—Under $6,000 for good cash payment, nearly new South Side bungalow. MUrdock 0047R.

5919 BROOKLYN—5-room bungalow; excellent condition; terms or cash; owner leaving city. AT. 5702M.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

SUBURBANLAND
HICKMAN ORCHARDS.
5-room, modern mid-West type bungalow; long living room with real fireplace; large dining room, ideal kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, basement garage; chicken house; built on Tiny Acre 100x231, facing highway; 2 field offices south on highway 71.
A. J. KING REALTY CO.
112 E. 9th. "Home bldrs. 43 yrs." MA. 0622.

YOUR choice of two nearly new, well-built 5-room bungalows; 1 to 2½ acres; soft water; lights, all-weather roads; good community, near school, store, paved road and trolley. Easy terms. Also have some choice vacant tracts, 1 to 10 acres. Ravens Realty Co., office on slab 5 minutes beyond Winnwood.

80—ACRES—80
Good land; 6-room farm house; barn, garage; shade trees; some fruit; water; good fence; come six miles south on highway 71 then east on good oil road; price only $200 per acre; clear; terms. Phone Hickman 222.

25 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

with 8-room modern house, city water, good barn and chicken house, family orchard, fine shade; 3 blocks electric car; might use residence part payment; come in and talk it over. 906 Main bldg. HA. 4210.

5 ACRES—ALL NEW IMPROVEMENTS.
Overland Park, 1¼ miles west on 80th; 5 fertile acres; 5-room bungalow, hardwood flo

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY, *Owner and Publisher.*

Address All Letters: THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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During August, 1929, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	278,915
Morning (daily average)	276,844
Sunday (average)	297,552
Weekly Star (average)	470,789

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Judicial Progress in Missouri.

The difficulty of effecting reforms in laws and procedure so as to accelerate trials and make for sounder justice was emphasized in the judicial conference held in this city yesterday. Two especially interesting points were raised by the representatives of the trial and appellate courts. One was the fact, brought out by Judge William T. Ragland, that many courts throughout the state have comparatively little to do while others, having precisely the same functions, and whose judges are paid the same salaries, are far behind in their dockets. It was urged, and soundly, that there should be a legal system for the distributing of the burdens so that all dockets could be kept more nearly to date and so that a more equitable distribution of the labors might be made.

Judge John Turner White, chief justice of the supreme court, told the council it was "not so difficult to find defects and recommend their correction as to get the legislature to act. Its members seem to think we are trying to invade their preserves; that we should like to interfere with their duties." This is telling an old tale on the Missouri legislature, told year after year, in spite of changing personnel in its membership. The supreme court is required to make recommendations for the correction of such defects as it finds in its practice. Its recommendations have been accompanied by others, representing organized research and reconciled judgment of legal and lay minds. But the legislature, instead of recognizing its especial need of expert advice on this important subject, has been hostile to it.

Judge White said, of the supreme court's recommendations: "If it (the legislature) ever has adopted or even acted upon a single one of these recommendations, it is beyond my knowledge." That is saying a good deal. Judge White was admitted to the bar in 1882 and has been in the law in this state ever since. He was a commissioner of the supreme court, 1917-23, and went on the supreme bench in the latter year.

It has been impressed on the people of Missouri interested in judicial progress for a long time that reform first must come in the legislature.

Highhatting to Be Properly Punished.

The German reichstag is contemplating a measure under which anybody would be subject to a jail sentence who treats another with contempt for refusing a challenge to fight a duel. We have often contemplated harsh measures with those who highhat us. But we never could get congress or the state legislature interested in passing a law.

A Question of Effective Procedure.

Now that the President has taken a hand publicly in tariff making by speaking out on the flexible tariff provision, Senator Borah urges him to make known his position on the industrial schedules. Whether the President does so or not, we should say will depend on which he considers the more effective procedure.

The President has the right to advise congress on legislation, just as he has the right to veto legislation. He might regard it as advisable at this time to make public his views on a purely administrative feature of the tariff meaure, but to withhold public comment for the present on specific schedules.

Meanwhile congress is under no illusions as to his views. At least the representative of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Club, Joseph R. Grundy, is complaining bitterly that Mr. Hoover is "agriculturally minded."

The Capital's Shacks.

It is good that the end of the temporary war buildings, which have so long been permitted to mar the beauty of the national capital is now actually in sight. A dispatch from the Washington bureau of The Star reports that the flimsy government hotels in front of the handsome railway station are at last being demolished and that practically all structures of the same type will disappear in the next three years.

The present navy and munitions buildings alone are not included in this program. They are of better construction than the other emergency buildings and are not so objectionable in appearance from the front. But although partly screened by trees, their backs do not improve the long reflecting pool before the Lincoln Memorial and they also should be removed in the near future.

Frankly temporary, the wartime buildings were scattered about wherever space could be found, without regard to the appearance of the city. But the government has long been lagging in its permanent building program and these units offered convenient facilities for new and expanding departments. They were retained, although their wooden construction placed them in constant peril of fire and they converted the mall into a community of glorified shacks.

The long deferred building program, however, is now under way. Despite its postwar handicaps, Washington is even today one of the finest capitals in the world. The new projects and the removal of this war debris should leave it almost unrivaled.

The Involved Linwood-Troost Case.

It is an unfortunate situation at the northeast corner of Linwood boulevard and Troost avenue, in which a nonresident property owner has leased to an agency of a nonresident industry a piece of ground for the erection of a filling station. Such a station would be out of harmony with the high class business surroundings, would be detrimental to other properties, would be conducive to added congestion where congestion already is serious, and would mar one of the city's most imposing boulevards.

This project has been temporarily halted by litigation. It is the theory of contesting counsel that the zoning board of appeals has defined for its direction only the minimum restrictions that should be made by it, and that it has reasonable discretionary powers beyond this minimum, which may be exercised to prevent a virtual outrage. If this contention holds with the zoning board of appeals and later in the courts, if appealed to them, we shall have a way to protect not only the corner in question, but also other desirable sites that are exposed to similar misuses because broadly zoned for business. If the discretionary power thus interpreted as inherent under the zoning law is not inherent in the act, the law should be amended so as to provide it.

The Naming of the Airport Road.

It is well that City Manager McElroy has asked for suggestions for the naming of the new road at the municipal airport. The name should be fitting and euphonious. If the only consideration should be a name that would explain itself, then no better designation could be found than Airport road or Airport avenue. If, however, the dominating desire should be to give a name at once identified with aviation and at the same time give honor where honor is due, we think especial consideration is due the suggestion of Mrs. George T. Moore that the name be the Octave Chanute road.

Octave Chanute was a pioneer in aeronautics. His work with gliders in the '90s, when he was more than 60 years old, contributed to the structural efficiency of aircraft and helped increase the interest in the problems of flight, and make their investigation respectable.

Furthermore, the original Hannibal bridge, which is the approach to the municipal airport, was designed and built by Octave Chanute. He also built the Kansas City stockyards. He and his family lived in Kansas City for some years and were exceedingly popular among the older families of that period. Mr. Chanute died in 1910. Unless a better name is found, Kansas City could well afford to honor Octave Chanute in the simple manner suggested.

IN MEMORY OF HENRY GEORGE.

Editorial Opinion of the New York World.

It is fifty years since a poor printer in San Francisco, Henry George, sent the manuscript of "Progress and Poverty" to a New York publisher, the Appleton firm. Doubting if a large edition could be marketed, the Appletons agreed to handle the book if the author would furnish the plates. These were accordingly made in San Francisco and shipped across the continent. Within the next twenty-five years probably 2 million copies of the book were sold, in most of the languages of the civilized world. The sales continued to this day, amply justifying, from the publishing standpoint, the fiftieth anniversary edition of the book from new plates now issued by the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, which is devoted to the dissemination of Henry George's economic doctrines.

Of these the single tax theory, from the novelty of its presentment, has attracted much the most attention—Henry George was not the only economist of his time committed to free trade. It made its author famous. It has affected tax theories and tax practice in many parts of the world. The recent policy of the New York City tax department in assessing land and buildings separately has been described as a first step toward Henry Georgeism. If it was that, no second step has followed; and the practice of underassessing vacant plots that yield no income has not been wholly stopped.

Mr. George ran for mayor of New York in 1886, beating Theodore Roosevelt by 8,000 votes, but losing to Abram S. Hewitt. He was to have run again in 1897, but died during the campaign. He will be remembered when most mayors of New York are forgotten.

The Bus Remedy.

From the Butte Daily Post.

One way to settle this war over a railroad between Russia and China would be to give one of them a charter to run a motor bus line.

AN OLD WRECK THAT GIVES HINT TO THE FATE OF THE SHIP OF LA SALLE

Bleaching Timbers, Cannon Balls and Metal Parts, and Skeletons of Six Men on Lake Huron Island Provide a Clue to the Griffin, the First Vessel on the Great Lakes, Lost 250 Years Ago.

THE examination of an old shipwreck on the shore of Mississagi Strait at the western end of Manitoulin Island, Lake Huron, during the last summer, has again revived the belief that La Salle's Griffin, the first sailing vessel and the first wreck on the upper lakes of North America, has been found.

The wreck was examined by the late Harry G. Tucker, antiquarian of Owen Sound, Ontario, its sponsor, with a party of Ontario newspaper men, the Milwaukee Journal says. There are many features of the wreck and its local traditions, which, when coupled with investigation and study, lead to the conclusion that the wreck is none other than the remains of La Salle's pioneer vessel wrecked in 1679, just 250 years ago.

The chief historian of the Griffin and its voyage was Father Louis Hennepin, a Flemish Recollet priest who traveled extensively in North America during the latter part of the seventeenth century, and in his book, "Voyage Curieux," published in Amsterdam in 1704, gives a detailed account of the building of the Griffin and its maiden voyage on Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan.

La Salle, the leader and principal of the expedition, had come to Canada in 1666 and had conceived plans of extending French dominion and his own trade interests by route of the Great Lakes to the newly found Mississippi.

After returning to France he set sail for Canada in 1678 with some thirty ship carpenters and mechanics, implements for colony work and fittings for two vessels, one to be built on the Great Lakes and one on the Mississippi. There came with him, too, three officers, La Motte, who left the party at Niagara; Pilot Luc, an experienced Danish ship captain, and Tonty, an Italian officer (the man with the iron hand).

BUILDING THE VESSEL.

The party arrived the latter part of January, 1679, at a place two leagues above the Niagara Falls at the mouth of Cayuga Creek, flowing into Niagara River, where they built the sailing vessel with which to navigate the upper lakes.

Hennepin's drawing (in "Voyage Curieux") of La Salle's vessel in the course of construction shows it lying on the ground about its own length from the river edge, planked about three-quarter way up, with a high poop castle at the after end. The hull seems to be about seventy or eighty feet long and perhaps eighteen or twenty feet beam.

Hennepin said in his earlier edition that the Griffin was forty-five tons weight, while in his later he gives it as sixty tons; Parkman indicates the former as more reliable.

The vessel was launched early in spring. It is related that the largest of the anchors required four men to carry it up the portage, and these encouraged with drafts of "l'eau de vie."

Parkman says that five cannon were put in place on the Griffin, though Hennepin says seven ("sept petites pieces de canon").

The vessel first was towed up the Niagara River to Lake Erie and on August 7 began its memorable voyage, the first sailing vessel on the upper Great Lakes.

The ship entered "the Lake of the Hurons" on August 23 and after riding out a violent storm sailed on into Lake Michigan. It anchored at Washington Island at the entrance of Green Bay. There La Salle filled it with furs and started it back to Niagara, with a crew of six, to satisfy his creditors.

THE LOST SHIP.

The ship never was sighted again. Two of La Salle's men who searched for it made an entire circuit of Lake Huron without finding a trace of the Griffin. It was always La Salle's theory that the sinking was due to treachery of the pilot. Two hundred and fifty years have passed without finding any trace of the wreck.

A stronger clue in the search than any previous one has been brought to light recently by the late Harry G. Tucker of Owen Sound, Ontario. He led an expedition last autumn to examine an old shipwreck on Mississagi Strait at the north of Lake Huron, which possesses features that would indicate a strong probability of its being actually the remains of La Salle's Griffin.

The following description of the wreck is taken from Mr. Tucker's report to the Owen Sound Sun-Times.

The heavy oak cross beam which held the rear poop housing is fifteen inches square, fairly sound in the center. It was built almost solid of wood held together by using heavy iron threaded bolts with nuts. One of the fore and aft timbers is cracked and out of this crack has grown a black cherry tree, much battered but still living. The butts of the cross ribs remain. I obtained two rammers for muzzle loading cannon and other articles showing the vessel to be armed. A solid round shot was found near the wreck.

EUROPEAN IRON WORK.

The iron butts are evidently of European origin, hand wrought, of rough workmanship; the chief metallurgist of the steel company of Sydney, N. S., has analyzed the iron and says it is consistent with La Salle's time. I am sure if the hull were excavated some of the cannon and equipment for another vessel which the Griffin carried would be found.

One press reporter of the investigating party said that old residents of the district had seen copper calking between the planks of the boat, which would indicate the wreck to be very old. W. A. Grant, the keeper of the Mississagi lighthouse nearby, showed a large chunk of lead that had been taken from the wreck, also some pieces of heavy anchor chain with peculiar square cut ends.

It may also be added that the investigating party learned of six skeletons of white men having been found in a cave on shore in the vicinity of the Mississagi wreck. One of the skulls was much larger than the others and would seem to correspond with that of the giant Danish pilot, Luc, of the Griffin. The skeletons may not have had any relationship to the wreck at hand, yet their number and kind correspond so accurately to the known crew of the Griffin that the fact should be considered.

The long bolts with die cut threading give a field for investigation. Examination by the writer into authorities on the history of the mechanical devices, has yielded the information that such style of iron manufacture dated long before the age of the Griffin. "Les Raisons des Forces Mouvantes," by De Caus, 1624, has an engraving of turning oval and screw cutting. The screw nuts and bolts of the Mississagi wreck may easily date to the Griffin's time.

THEORIES OF FATE.

Mississagi Strait is only a few miles north of the direct course of the vessel on its way to Niagara.

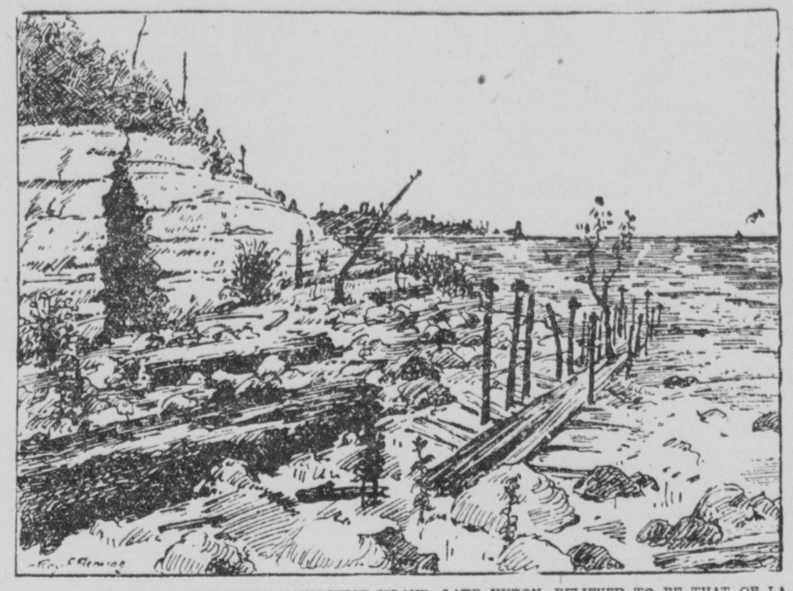
Two different theories are advanced as to why the vessel should turn north into Mississagi Strait instead of southward down Lake Huron. One is that the stress of storm may have influenced the pilot to seek shelter in the lee of Cockburn Island. The other theory, supported by Mr. Tucker in conversation with the writer, is that the pilot, Luc, and the crew turned deserters and traitors to La Salle, like many more of his followers and subordinates, and decided to go north to the well known French River route of trade to the lower St. Lawrence markets, to sell the cargo of furs to the French traders there. Color is lent to this view by the fact that La Salle had so many enemies in Canada, who would doubtless aid illicit or dishonest selling or protect those guilty of it.

In all there seems to be enough evidence to indicate a very strong possibility of the examined wreck at Mississagi Strait being that of La Salle's Griffin. There is no record of any other armed vessel being on Lake Huron previous to the War of 1812 and no record of mishap to any of the armed vessels on this lake during that war, except the schooner Nancy, sunk at the mouth of the Nottawasaga River, 1814.

According to Dr. Wilfred Campbell in "The Canadian Lake Region," no sailing vessel was known to enter Lake Huron for 100 years after the Griffin, this being the Enterprise, built at Detroit in 1779.

So the identity of the wreck is narrowed down to a small margin.

It is to be hoped that further investigation of the Mississagi wreck as planned by the Ontario archives for the spring, may disclose still more certain marks of identification such as brass cannon so that we may know of a surety that our wreck is that of the long lost Griffin.



THE WRECK AT MISSISSAGI STRAIT, MANITOULIN ISLAND, LAKE HURON, BELIEVED TO BE THAT OF LA SALLE'S GRIFFIN. AT THE LEFT IS SHOWN THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE IN WHICH SIX SKELETONS WERE FOUND.

A Real Critic.

From the Albany Evening News.

Still a man may feel no inferiority complex before his banker, but have a pronounced inferiority complex in the presence of his caddie.

A Trick.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

People don't want advice. That's just a way of bribing you to listen to their troubles.

Sweet Corn.

From the New York Sun.

There is a brief and toothsome item in the current issue of the Utility Bulletin. It reads as follows:

Sweet corn was first discovered by the American colonists in New York state. It was found growing in Western New York by the soldiers under Gen. John Sullivan in their expedition of 1779.

It was on this expedition that Sullivan pushed far into the Iroquois country, defeated Brant and Sir John Johnson, drove thousands of Indians from their lands and destroyed their villages and their crops. Their crops? Not all. Some common soldier whose name has not come down to history, some ragged continental not intolerant of everything not known to him, came upon sweet corn growing head high in the August sunshine. The sesqui-centennial of sweet corn! One century and a half of eating that delectable cylinder! Let him who has had enough sweet corn be the first to blame that forgotten soldier for not obeying every command of General Sullivan to the letter.

KANSAS NOTES.

"It's hard to understand motorists," observes the Great Bend Tribune. "Sometimes in a smashup they talk worse to each other than they do to a pedestrian."

Coffeyville has refused Billy Sunday a chance to make a talk on its fair grounds because it cannot find a place to put a platform. Which, taking it by and large, is just about the poorest alibi ever produced, believes the Abilene Reflector.

According to the Emporia Gazette, a poster advertising dances to be held in connection with the fair at Hartford this week reads: "Thursday night, the Blue Blazers; Friday night, the High Fevers; Saturday night, some good orchestra."

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS.

The University Kansan solemnly appeals to K. U. freshmen to "write home," explaining to the students that the folks at home are lonesome and anxiously awaiting word from the children. But the Kansan's advice is only necessary for the first end of the first semester, believes the Pittsburg Headlight. There always is plenty of "writing home" after a few weeks.

When we get around to building the perfect newspaper office, says Jack Harris, somewhere near the main entrance will be a frosted glass door with "Requests to Have Things Left Out of the Paper Department" printed on it in large, plain, black letters. Beyond the door will be nothing save a large sign bearing the single word, NO.

"If there is any satisfaction in having two juries disagree on his innocence or guilt in a booze conspiracy case, Commissioner Dehner of Wichita must feel it," says the Arkansas City Traveler.

IF NOT, WHY?

Hugh Powell complains somewhat bitterly in the Coffeyville Journal at a reference in these columns to the revival which Billy Sunday is conducting in Coffeyville. The reference had to do with the need for a big revival in Coffeyville. Mr. Powell intimates that such a suggestion coming from Pittsburg is akin to the well known brickbat which is thrown from a glass house. Well, if Billy Sunday is not holding a revival in Coffeyville because it is needed there, why is he holding it there?—*Fred Brinkerhoff in Pittsburg Headlight.*

MASS PRODUCTION.

A Viennese doctor has discovered a cure for idiocy.

Fine!

Let him bring his serum to America during the next presidential campaign and run his patients through the factory on a belt by the millions.

Then pay for it all by betting two to one on Hoover!—*Emporia Gazette.*

What the Ottawa Herald calls a wipe-off-your-chin item from Los Angeles: Marshall A. Neilan, film director, whose estranged wife, Blanche Sweet, has sued him for divorce, thinks her "quite the finest woman I know."

On a recent trip we discovered that resourceful young hitch hikers are being accompanied by comely young women as an aid to the prosecution of this nefarious practice, says Leslie Wallace in the Larned Tiller and Toiler. But the fact hat pins have become obsolete greatly minimizes the hazards of picking them up.

The following words, according to the Arkansas City Traveler, are synonyms: Sahara desert, cotton, dust, Topeka hospitality.

Although the department would hesitate to put itself on record as encouraging either gambling or crime, so long as injunctions continue to protect them, we think it worth while to broadcast the news of a way to lower the house percentage on slot machines, says Jack Harris in the Chanute Tribune. If, according to two boys who were arrested by the Pittsburg police the other day after proving the trick can be done, the machine is struck sharply with the palm of the hand at just the right moment when a pay combination appears, instead of the usual two or four checks or nickels, twenty, or the maximum capacity of the machine, will roll out. If anyone will bring a slot machine around, we'll test the operation more thoroughly and report in greater detail.

IN MEMORIAM.

A child's a plaything for an hour.
Its pretty tricks we try
For that or for a longer space—
Then tire, and lay it by.

But I know one that to itself
All seasons could control;
That would have mock'd the sense of pain
Out of a grieved soul.

Thou straggler into loving arms,
Young climber up of knees,
When I forget thy thousand ways
Then life and all shall cease!

—*M. Lamb.*

STARBEAMS.

It is now possible to carry on a telephone conversation between the United States and Australia. And think of the time you'd have getting your nickel back if you got a wrong number there!

Since the passing of the late Tex Rickard, there seems to be no one to suggest who might be able to lead the prince of Wales into a match.

After years of wondering whatever became of the man who shot the girl he was engaged to's brother, we believe E. L. J. has offered us a clue, at least to the family. He says a young woman in the office of the secretary to the department of English in the University of Chicago told him recently that "last year a man who had a fellowship's wife taught in this department."

OR A TELEGRAPH EDITOR.

Anybuddy that's got th' time t' watch fer the outcome o' all the various events comin' off these days is a loafer.—*Abe Martin.*

M. M. F., in one of his interesting recollections, tells that after a span of forty years, "Restoration of Youth" bobs up again, and goes on to say "anything seems possible. The radio has opened wide the doors." "Yes, and the windows, too," mourns L. K. A., "but thank heaven, the cold weather will soon close them all."

AND THANKS FOR TAKING THE CAR.

"Will parties who took motor car Sunday night kindly return gloves and wearing apparel found in same?" says a want ad.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT NOTE.

Ed Manchefske, "mayor" of Haymarket Square, appeared before the city commission at its regular weekly session this morning to thank the members for providing a hitching post at Haymarket Square.—*Leavenworth Times.*

It is unfortunate that we anti-Kiplingites can't get together. Part of our crowd opposes Kipling's poetry because it isn't popular, and the rest of us derogate it because it is.

"You really ought to go see your dentist every six months," says Miss Constance Van Quentin, "but the last time I was eight months getting my dentist to find a day on which he wasn't engaged to play golf."

WITH SUGAR AND CREAM, PLEASE.

Physiologists in convention at Boston last week were told that while coffee drinking exerted no definite and prolonged deleterious influence on the heart, kidneys or gastro-intestinal tract, the nervous system was definitely and unfavorably affected.

The coffee addict has his woes, and I will briefly list 'em:
He suffers grave disturbance in his central nervous system,
His vision is defective, his digestion is erratic,
His hands are full of tremors and his mind is full of static.
In fact, he's far less able than the man who doesn't drink it. . . .
Then shall we quit this poison, Gentle Reader?
Never think it!
—*L. H. Robbins in New York Times.*

TIMIDLY? HA!

Sir: I certainly am grateful to Mr. Arch Jarrell for his recent archaeological investigation of ye ed's desk; for I know now what has become of the countless manuscripts I have timidly sent in and never heard of again.
—*H. R. H.*

CONFIRMED.

Heard on the street:

"They tell me that at the party last night I bet you $50 that the Cubs would beat the Athletics. How about it?"

"Well, maybe so. I'll call up some of the gang and see."

We suppose the really successful man in Chicago is one who chooses a business so much like a racket that he can be accepted in good faith both by the business men and the racketeers.

Well, it will take only about the first two games on the schedule to determine whether we're going to be forced again this year into the position that athletics are receiving too much emphasis in Bix Six colleges.

ADV.

REFINED young man needs financial aid on trip to Europe.* Would accompany party, but prefers to go alone. Agrees not to write, lecture, converse or otherwise annoy the public after return. Does not have the postcard habit. Do not seek education or artistic culture. Sole object of trip, good time. Address Student, Cutie, Scarface or Joe, care this department.

*Not particular about Europe. New York, California, the Bermudas or even Detroit will do just as well.

We managed to get considerably worked up over the adventures of Tarzan several weeks ago, but lately he has been leading a life of peaceful seclusion compared to the exciting events in the lives of George Bungle and Moon Mullins.

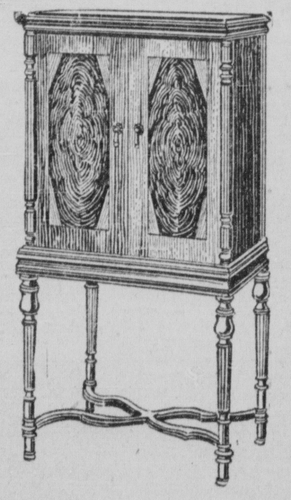
We suppose the world's series story will start this year: "The Athletics took the field to warm up at 1 o'clock, wearing bulletproof vests."

C. H. T.

DOES IT MAKE YOUR HEAD SWIM?

From the Omaha World-Herald.

The Matchless New 1930 VICTOR RADIO IN A CABINET OF Extraordinary Beauty



VICTOR'S latest achievement . . . another impossibility accomplished . . . a newer, larger and more beautiful Victor Radio comes under the banner of "His Master's Voice" . . . another Victor Radio which musicians say is *really a musical instrument.*

Micro-synchronous Radio — exclusively Victor! Insuring balance and performance of any broadcast absolutely beyond previous experience. Matchless realism in radio reproduction. The spoken word with the breath of life. New electro-dynamic speaker, exclusively Victor. New one-motion, full-vision, instantaneous station selector. More power with economy. Unparalleled sensitivity, selectivity, fidelity, and beauty beyond compare. See it at any Jenkins Store NOW.. Less tubes $215

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J. W. JENKINS SONS' MUSIC CO. The Utmost in Piano Values

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THE SILVER HAWK

By William Byron Mowery

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CHAPTER I—JAMES DORN, ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE.

THAT momentous night, before his partner returned with a story that was the thunder-whisper of a storm to come, James Dorn, aerial mapmaker, had been musing in his "Calgary" tent, a dead pipe between his teeth, his quiet stern face a little less melancholy than was usual with him.

Assigned to the wildest and rockiest territory in the northern Canadian Rockies, Dorn was glad to be living again in his native mountains after six years of absence, and glad that through all the spring and summer he would be flying over those magnificent ranges, charting with panorama camera the wilderness rivers and lakes and virgin forests reaching north to the Yukon.

As he sat that night in his tent, in his lonely camp pitched under the spruces of Titan Island, an unconscious refrain was running in the background of his reverie: "It is good, good, to be home again." A lonesome wolf howl quavering down from some naked pinnacle above timber line, the sleepy call of a greath northern diver out on the lake, the song and laughter of the half-breed dance over at Titan Pass Station—those and a hundred others were sounds that Dorn understood and loved; and just by hearing them he felt solid and rooted in once more after long absence.

A home, in the sense of a human habitation or settled abode, Dorn had not know since his babyhood days down in the Blackfoot Selkirks; he had spent his orphaned years in various mining camps and timber crews and on the solitary fur path, so that home to him meant nothing more definite than this huge mountain wilderness stretching north from the Canadian National Railway. But in it he had grown to manhood, it had moulded him, it had taught him its lessons, it was inescapably a part of his being.

Sitting there motionless by his work table, with the electric torch lighting up his dark wavy hair and dark eyes and body as lean and efficient as a wolf's, Dorn was thinking back upon that April, six years ago, when he slammed his last fur pack on a trading counter and went south to the States and took up air work. He had thought never to return. He had known bitter hardships in that wilderness. He had experienced to the full its brutal cold, its lonesomeness, its insect scourges; he had known hunger and constant poverty and the bleak outlook of the homeless wanderer.

But during those years of airy adventuring—in the States, in Mexico, abroad with the Regiments Etrangers in sun-blistered Syria—he had been insensibly drawn back to Canada. It was his birthplace, the seat of precious babyhood memories; and the thunder of its mighty name was a tocsin in his blood. And gradually those bitter recollections faded, and he came to remember only the stark beauty of the mountains: their solemn majesty, their pure chaste colours of blue and white and evergreen, their winds that were high wine in a man's veins; and those hardships, seen from the perspective of distant cities and summer lands, seemed to him to supply that element of stern, rigorous discipline which was lacking in the pleasure-bent lives of men and women around him. So that at twenty-eight, with an education and experience and a profession now, Dorn had returned to that wilderness like a homing eagle.

He was especially glad that he had come back three weeks ago in the first flush of April. In his absence he had chiefly remembered the glad surge of spring in the northland. February and March always dragged slow and winter grew tiresome; but with the Chipewyan Moon-of-the-Brown-Eagle-Mating came that wonderful leap to life when warm chinooks from the Pacific melted the deep snows, and ice-locked rivers let loose with a roar, and trees became soft with buds in a day, and the nights were clamorous with wildfowl honking northward.

Each April of his exile Dorn had turned in his imagination toward his native mountains, and under alien skies he had said to himself, longingly: "It is spring now on the Fraser, the Peace, the Athabasca." He was home again at last, here at Titan Station. In his boyhood he had prospected and trapped through these neighbouring ranges and waterdogged on their spruce-buried rivers; but instead of moccasin or paddle he had the wings of an eagle now.

Since his coming three weeks ago he had charted a block of wilderness which a whole platoon of surveyors could not have covered so thoroughly in three years. The work was a daily adventure. So high in air that a *neve* was a patch of white no bigger than his palm and glacier tentacles were mere fingers reaching down to tree line, he could perceive the mighty pattern of the mountains, and they no longer over-awed him with their vastness. He liked the gauntlet of dangers that he ran with every flight. For all Dorn's sober cast of mind, he leaped to a good battle; and the hoary old giants, with their sudden storms and cloud-hidden pinnacles, their freezing mists and deadly air chasms, gave it to him.

Waiting for his partner to return, all unaware of the strange story Eby was to bring, Dorn listened to the sounds of the half-breed "sociable." In this out-of-the-way wilderness spot connected with civilization only by the slender ribbon of steel, the *metis* and Indians were closely dependent upon the moods of nature for food and warmth; and the seasons had meaning in their lives. Naive children of the mountains—there was something pagan in their welcome of the Lord Sun returning to power. They were literally dancing the spring in.

As he heard the laughter of *metise* girls and the "music" coming across the moonlit waters of Lake Titan, the eternal unhappiness in Dorn's eyes faded a little and a rare smile crept over his face. He could fairly see old Pere Bergelot, the station master, sawing away on a raw pine fiddle, and old Luke Illewahwacet beting a beargut tom-tom; and hear the shuffle of moccasin and thump of shoepac on the rough planks of the station platform.

A crisp, virile breeze, spiked with the tang of fir and pine, flowed down from the glaciers and high snow fields of Titan Range. It sent tiny wavelets lap-lapping against the island, and set the spruce needles to whispering, and rustled the papers on Dorn's work table. He had rolled up the tent sides a couple of feet to let the breeze in, and rolled down the inner veil of netting to keep mosquitoes out. For an hour or two during that long northern twilight he had buried himself oblivion-deep in an abstruse problem of aero-dynamics, but the quiver and stir of night life around his tent, on the lake, in the towering ranges cradling it, had roused him from cosines and logarithms, and he waited for Eby to return from the dance.

"Kansas" Eby, his friend for the last six years, was over there in the thick of things. Their assignments this season had separated the two of them temporarily; with four other birdmen Eby was stationed at Eagle Nest, 200 miles east, while Dorn worked alone from his base here at Titan Pass. This Saturday evening Kansas had whipped across the mountains. To visit Dorn, he said; but Dorn knew better—the dance had brought him. Kansas was like that. Hopping 200 miles to an affair where "hawk flew in and birdie flew out," was nothing in his estimation.

It was half an hour before midnight that Dorn suddenly heard his partner coming up the dark path. The dance was still on. He wondered what on earth had pried Kansas away from it.

Refilling his pipe, he remembered that the Transcontinental, eastbound to Alberta foothills and Edmonton, had gone past a short while ago. The train was a possible explanation. Of a quiet evening it was the only thing which had potentialities. For the dozen families at Titan Station life was uneventful—placid and unrippled as a rock-girt tarn; but sometimes the Transcontinental, their sole link with civilization, slammed open the door to the world Outside and some strange, disturbing wind blew in: some echo of the city's tumultuous beating, some aftermath of a tragedy, some bruised and battered mortal seeking oblivion and a healing peace in the old mountains.

CHAPTER II—"A PRETTY GHOST, A SACRED GHOST."

As Kansas stooped through the flap-front of the tent and sat down on the cot without saying a word, Dorn looked at him sharply. Something had upset him. A frown wrinkled his forehead and he tapped a cigarette with nervous fingers.

Kansas was a year younger than Dorn, plumper of face, a man of altogether different stamp. Dorn liked him chiefly for his sunlit nature. On his lips, arched like a girl's, a smile constantly hovered. His eyes were saucy and bold and dare-devilish. Of nondescript American blood, he was a most amazing mixture of iron-hearted courage and care-free gallantry. Once down in California Dorn had seen him, guiding a disabled plane to a perilous, dead-stick landing, lean out of the cockpit and yell "hoi-yoi" at a pretty girl. That was Kansas.

On their airy path of life together in the last six years Dorn and Eby had painted smoke signs on the blue billboard of the heavens, had fought boll weevil plagues in the southern states with arsenic dust, had been "fire hawks" in forestry service, had barnstormed twice across the continent, had gone abroad and flown over the rock-hill strongholds of Jebel Hauran with the Regiments Etrangers, had been test pilots for a company where their job was to ascertain if planes were safe for *other* men to go up in—a graveyard occupation wherein they cracked up half a dozen machines apiece, but cheated the grim joke that they were certain, soon or late, to land in a cemetery.

In the glow of his electric torch hanging from the ridgepole Dorn finally managed to meet Kansas's eyes, and the expression in them was such as he had never seen before.

He asked, "what's up?" thinking Eby had got into trouble with some of the *metis* men over at Titan Pass.

Kansas cleared his throat. For once he was unsmiling.

Abruptly, in utter seriousness, he broke out: "Jim, over at the station, fifteen or twenty minutes ago, I saw a—it must have been a ghost!"

Dorn relaxed, still interested, but slightly skeptical.

"It was a pretty ghost and a *scared* ghost," Kansas added. "Not the kind a fellow's afraid of, but the kind that's afraid of *you*. I thought maybe you, being acquainted around here, might help me figure it out."

"I'm not acquainted with any ghosts that I know of in these mountains," Dorn observed. "What was it you saw?"

"You remember when the Transcontinental rolled in, short time ago?"

Dorn nodded.

Well, I was standing down at the west end of the platform just where the cedars begin. Fact, I was standing in their shadows. Happened to be alone. Was waiting for a 'breed—you know him, that bush-sneak, Joe Yoroslaf—to come out and settle a knuckle argument like he asked me, only he got cold feet when he found out I had an automatic *too*, and he didn't come. I wasn't ten, twelve yards from the tracks when the train stopped. Up front a bunch of people got off a minute or so to stretch their legs and buy trinkets from the *kloochmans*, but I was back at the Pullmans and private coaches.

"There was a girl, Jim—unless I was cock-eyed and 'seeing things'—a girl came out into the vestibule and down onto the steps and stood there a second in plain sight. I remember thinking when I first saw her, 'My word, there's a work of art!' She was about chin-high to you or me, about twenty, brown hair, a brown-eyed queen! She was dressed like a fashion-plate girl—travelling suit, a black cape trimmed with white fur, big silver buckles on the littlest pumps you ever saw, a diamond in her hair. . . . Lord, Jim, her outfit 'ud cost you or me a whole summer's salary!"

Kansas paused a moment. It was seldom that he spoke seriously of girls. He liked them all and loved none. But he was serious now to the point of reverence.

He went on: "At first I thought she had just come out for a breath of air. But that was *my* mistake. If I know what 'scared' means, *that girl was scared*. It took me only half a split-wink to see she was. Jim, she hovered there on the steps with her hand up to her throat, her eyes wide, looking all around to be sure no one was watching her, before she jumped——"

Dorn stiffened a little in his chair and forgot to smoke. "*Jumped?* You mean she jumped off the train?"

"Jumped and lit running!" Kansas asseverated. "She flitted into the shadows like a . . . that cape she wore, streaming back from her shoulders . . . she damned near seemed to be flying, Jim! Once she got into the cedars where she couldn't be noticed she hid there on the other side of a laurel bush from me till the train picked up and went on.

"I stood there . . . Jim, I almost could have reached through that laurel and touched her . . . stood there, I did, like a wooden Indian, so absolutely thunderstruck I couldn't budge. It must have been two or three minutes before the train pulled out and my brain began hitting on all twelve again. Then I thought, 'Maybe she's in some trouble and I can give her a lift.' I made a noise so's not to surprise her, and ankled around that laurel clump.

"How she slipped away from me I don't know. It don't seem possible a girl could do it—neat as she did. I just saw one flutter of white—no sticks cracking, no leaves rustling—just that glimpse of white on deeper in the shadows, and she was *gone*.

"I ran after her like a fellow chasing a will-o'-the-wisp. Crazy thing to do, but I couldn't help it; she just seemed to draw me. I scoured all through those cedars trying to find her. Went back to the platform and looked around. Even went up to the chalet to see if a guest had stopped off. She wasn't anywhere. She just simply vanished, and that was the size of it! It was over with so quick I couldn't find hide nor hair of her afterwards. it all seemed so crazy impossible . . . to tell you the Lord's truth, Jim, I don't know whether I was 'seeing things' or whether it really happened. But if I *did* imagine it . . ."

He looked at Dorn appealingly. The strain of flying sometimes played queer tricks with the best of pilots, and Kansas was plainly nervous about himself. He had come to his partner instinctively for reassurance. Deliberate and philosophic, Dorn was always his anchor, his granite mountain.

Dorn took him firmly in hand: "Don't talk up that 'imagination' or it'll shoot your nerve. You saw a flesh-and-blood girl, of course. Your account does sound crazy, but there's some sane explanation to it. Are you sure she didn't get back into that coach without you seeing her?"

"I'm dead sure! Didn't I tell you she hid there arm's-reach from me all the time the train was pulling out? It was half a mile down the track, rumbling through that avalanche shed, before I budged. And I saw her—that glimpse of white—afterwards."

"Hmmph!" Dorn grunted. "And you say she was scared. How could you be certain of *that*—thirty feet from her?"

"There was a light in the vestibule. And, Lord, Jim—her attitude, her actions, the way she flew into those shadows, and then slipped away from me!"

"She have any baggage?"

"Not a powder puff!"

"Anybody else get off?"

"Not a soul. I'd have heard if they had. A passenger's an event over there."

Dorn frowned. Except for a couple trifling points, such as seeing the color of a girl's eyes thirty feet away, he no longer had the slightest doubt that the incident had happened exactly as Kansas related it. And yet the whole thing seemed a little preposterous. Why should a city girl, without bag or baggage, evidently rich—why under heaven should she get off at a little mountain jump-down, at midnight, alone? He knew the wilderness around there as he knew the lines of his palm. There were no mines thereabouts, no hunting lodges she could be bound for, no village within sixty miles—nothing but the tiny isolated cluster of a dozen *metis* cabins, a few Indian teepees, the H. B. store, and a 6-room hotel to which she had *not* gone.

On the very face of it Kansas was right about her being frightened of anyone seeing her. Otherwise she would have got off on the lighted platform. That was the queerest angle of the whole business—her flying into the shadows, hiding there, vanishing!

"What made her leave the Transcont, Jim?" Kansas demanded. "And so dog-gone furtive, and then run away from me like a flushed deer? And where'd she go to? There's a tough nut to crack: where *could* she have gone?"

He asked the questions as though he were quite confident Dorn would set his logical brain to work and answer them forthwith. But Dorn did not reply. While he smoked through half a pipe, he turned the puzzle all around in his mind. Only one thing could he be sure about: this girl was in some trouble. To judge from her actions, it must be desperate trouble.

"D'you suppose," Kansas queried, "that she's trying to get away from the—the Law, Jim?"

"Offhand I'd say no. A wilderness is the poorest possible place to hide in unless you're deep inside of it; and she, a girl like her, she couldn't foot-slog a mile in these mountains. A big city, the bigger the better, would be the natural place she'd break for if she were trying to escape the Law. But how many people over there at the station did you tell about having seen her?"

"Nobody. I figured that only a close friend 'ud believe me. But why?"

"Well, you mentioned wanting to help her. Seems to me the best way to do just that is to keep quiet about her. She wanted to get off there without anybody knowing it. Why—I can't say. It's none of our affair. But she appears to want her business kept secret, and it wouldn't be a very handsome trick to give her away."

"You're right," Kansas agreed, after the fact had been pointed out to him. "Dead right. I won't tell a soul. But I'd sure give a leg—I'd give *both* legs!—to know what's back of—Jim, if you'd only seen her as she stood on those steps, and then flew into the shadows and flitted away from me like a scared ghost! . . . Lord, she's over there *now*, somewhere, hiding!"

Dorn merely nodded, his face a mask. He had already decided, in his quiet, deep-thinking way, that when the dance ended he would go over there and talk to old Luke Illewahwacet and set the trusty old Indian like a bloodhound on the girl's trail. He had no intentions of intruding or being officious with offers of help. Her business was her business. But if she was hiding out in the bush around there, someone ought to keep a watch over her. Most of the *metis* men at Titan Pass were clean-souled fellows, but three or four of them—men of a kidney with Joe Yoroslaf—were bush-sneak ruffians. If they should come upon a white girl, alone, unprotected . . . they had lonely trapping shacks back in the inaccessible ranges.

CHAPTER III—THE SONG OF THE MOUNTAINS.

At midnight Kansas rose and put on his flying togs for the flight home to Eagle Nest. With a flashlight Dorn went with him out to his plane. Back ashore he saw the machine take off and watched till the rope of flame spewing from the exhaust spiralled to a safe height and vanished over the peak-line of the Eastern Titans.

The dance had stopped, but Dorn still heard laughter and saw the twinkle of candles in the *metis* cabins. Waiting, he leaned against the rough bark of a cedar, sleepless, his mind running on the strange story Kansas had brought him.

Forty yards out on the water his *Silver Hawk*, a specially built monoplane with automatic photographing instruments, lay asleep at its moorings where two huge boulders protected it when storms woke up the lake. A glory of plane construction, it was Dorn's pride, and he groomed it with his own hands. Because of its powerful engine it was the swiftest pontoon plane in three provinces; and equipped with super-charger, it had a ceiling so high that he could soar above the deadly air chasms of his dangerous territory and film a wide expanse of wilderness at one sweep.

The night was no way different from a thousand others Dorn had known. The wolf was howling again; and it seemed to him that the long-drawn cry epitomized all the wild loneliness, the hazy, blue distances, the elemental savagery of the northern Canadian Rockies. Somewhere in a spruce-top a solitaire was singing to the moon. In the shallows around his island the shrill cacophony of "knee-deep" frogs had silenced. Under the slant moon rays the mountains were stupendous masses of dark silver, but the sky-line of their rocky pinnacles and high *neves* was pencilled, traced, with a border of bright golden.

Once however in that half hour, he was struck, was roused, by the unusual splendor of one shooting star which flared into sudden brilliance in the Milky Way and shot across the face of Venus and vanished again into the nothingness it had come from.

Gradually, waiting for those candle lights to go out, Dorn ceased to bother himself with the problem of this strange girl. His thoughts went elsewhere. In the dead quiet of night he heard the low crooning song of the mountains: the murmur of innumerable waterfalls, the whisper of faraway avalanches, the voice of the wind soughing through pine and spruce. As he stood there watching old Titan Major wreathe himself in belt and plume and epaulettes of moon-silvered clouds, the earliest shadowy recollections of his babyhood came trooping back, fraught with the pain of an irreparable loss.

In his later life Dorn had pieced together that whole story of his babyhood down in the East Kootenay. His father was a timber warden, and their cottage stood at the edge of a pretty village, now a ghost hamlet, for "progress" had meanwhile come to that section and turned it to fire-blackened hills and scrubby second growth and abandoned mine slag heaps.

Very, very dimly he could remember a big young man, with dark eyes and dark wavy hair and beard stubble that scratched a baby cheek, who used to take him out into a flower garden and romp with him and, pointing up at a towering white-capped peak, tell him huge stories of bears and frost-giants and battles between them in rocky caverns. And he remembered a girl of golden hair and blue eyes and laughing toss of her head, who would come out and join them in the twilight and tell him gentle stories of elves and their butterfly steeds and fairy grottoes and sprites who lived in the cup of the avalanche lily. And remembered how they would laugh, the man and the girl, when he pushed aside the elfin stories and demanded another terrible bloody battle between the giants and the bears. And how his father, when the moon deepened into silver and the chill of twilight came on, invariably gathered them both up in his arms and carried them back into the house.

Most vividly of all, Dorn remembered that bewildering autumn day at the first fall of snow when his mother did not dress him in the morning and when a large concourse of people came silently to the cottage and piled the tiny parlor with flowers and spoke very softly to his father who was there *alone*. And he remembered thereafter one other evening in the pearly haze of Indian summer when just his father and he went out again to the garden.

But the girl did not come out to them, however much he wondered and kept asking for her; and his father did not romp with him and told him no more stories, but sat very silent, his face as gray and hard as stone.

The tragedy of that autumn day drove his father into joining the Klondike hegira to forget. Leaving Jim with a friend whose friendship quickly cooled, he went north; and hardly two months after his young wife died, he and his dog team went through the mushice of treacherous Lake Lebarge.

Dorn could not think of them as parents. They had been too young—no older than himself now; and his recollection of them was shrouded by the mist of years. But the memory of that girl had come down across his life like the scent of fresh violets; and the impression lingered that his father had been a man deliberate and virile as a mountain. Even now, after more than two decades, the song of the mountains awoke the poignant, pain-shot memories of a wild flower garden and of a girl herself a flower, and in the rumble of a distant avalanche he heard his father speaking.

All during his bleak childhood and the hoodlum period of his aimless wandering, those first three sunlit years had been a powerful, subtle leaven in Dorn, drawing him toward a manhood like his father's holding him with more than ordinary constancy to an ideal of womankind, and reassuring him, through those lonely, blue-devilled years, that there *was* such a thing as happy and sunny life in the world—perhaps attainable for him again, somewhere on ahead.

While Dorn waited there in the black shadows, intending to go over and see that the strange girl did not meet mishap, a call came wavering across the moonlit waters of Lake Titan. Low and cautious, it hardly rose above the drowsy murmer of the night.

"Dorn . . . Jeem Dooorrnn . . ."

Dorn straightened up, alert. The sound was so low and guarded that he could not even be sure it had been a human voice; but it snapped his chain of thought and he listened intently. A second time the call came wavering. No mistaking it—a human voice, his name.

He cupped his hands. "Hello! What's the trouble?"

From the southeastern shore, over toward the station, the answer came back like a muffled echo.

"*Vous la dehors* . . . alone . . . M'sieu Jeem? I am rowing *a travers* to you. . . ."

Dorn recognized the voice of kindly old Pere Bergelot. As he answered the hail, he smiled. A hundred miles south at Canoe, Bergelot had an aged sister whom he had not visited in years. No railroad led there; the trip afoot was too arduous for a man of 68. Tomorrow being Sunday, Dorn had offered to fly him down there for a few hours. He believed now that old Bergelot was over-eager, like a child who gets up and dresses before daylight on "visiting day."

Out on the water beyond his monoplane he presently saw a creeping mottle of dark shadow and the moonlight glistening on wet oar blades. Gradually the mottle sharpened into a boat and two blurred occupants.

It was probably old Bergelot rowing, but who was that second figure sitting in the stern?

Innocently Dorn snapped on his flashlight to guide them in.

Bergelot's voice, guarded and husky, startled him. "*Cach' cette lumiere-la*, M'sieu Jeem! Keep dark! I can feel in to the landing."

Dorn was astonished. The warning meant—it could mean nothing else—that Bergelot was afraid that other people, over at the station, might see the glimmer. A smuggler on night business could hardly have been more cautious.

He guessed that all this secrecy was somehow bound up with that second person, for old Bergelot's life and doings had no dark corners to them.

Dorn's smile faded, and he forgot the whispering of the mountains, and his reverie mood was brushed away. As the boat nosed past his plane he stepped to the wave edge and peered sharply at the craft, trying to get some intimation who that other figure could be. But the moonlight was too subdued, and as the boat came close it glided into the black shadows fringing the shore and was blotted out.

When it rubbed against his own canoe he reached down and pulled it alongside on the landing. Old Bergelot rose up creakily and got out beside him. The other person, rising too, stepped up into the prow and stood there in the velvety blackness, within arm's reach of Dorn.

In the awkward silence the old man cleared his throat and rumbled and made some irrelevant commonplace remark about the weather. But Dorn did not hear, was not listening. For he had caught the faint aura of perfume, and against the lighter background of the moonlit water he saw that the dark silhouette was *the figure of a girl*. In a flash quicker than thought, he realized that here was "the brown-eyed queen, the scared ghost, the pretty ghost" who had upset Kansas Eby's world!

CHAPTER IV.—AURORE MCNAIN.

Dorn was fairly proof against surprises. His hard, adventuresome life had made him so, and a dozen times in the last three weeks a pinnacle jumping out of a fog-cloud in front of his propeller had not caught him unsteady. But now for a few moments this discovery that his visitor was the strange girl of Kansas's story got past his guard.

"M'sieu Jeem," old Bergelot finally stumbled into coherence, "I have brought to see you Mam'selle—Mam'selle——"

Into his rusty speech thick with the burr of the North broke a low golden voice, catching up his hesitant words.

"McNain. Aurore McNain. I hope we didn't awake or bother——"

Her name was strange to Dorn, and certainly he had never heard *that* voice.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

Little Stories for Bedtime

The Chameleon Changes Color

I CAN'T seem to find anything!" Knarf said.

"Nor can we!" said Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam, the other little shadow-children with the turned-about names. Do you know where they were? They were inside one of the pictures in the Natural History book.

This is what happened. They found the Natural History book lying open on the library table. In it was a picture of a tropical garden and under it was the curious word "Chameleon." Knarf was sure that a chameleon was the same as a Chamel, which in turn was the same as a camel, except that it was spelled differently. He was sure also that the Chamel's first name was Leon. Hanid, on the other hand, was certain that a chameleon was a kind of lizard.

However, though Knarf and Hanid and the other shadow-children peered as closely at the picture as they could, they could find neither a Chamel nor a lizard. Thereupon they did something that only shadows can do. They sprang right inside the picture and

AT LAST THEY SAW THE CHAMELEON.

instantly found themselves in the garden, among trees and bushes and bright fragrant flowers.

"I don't think there is any chameleon here!" Mij started to say, when all at once a sharp voice exclaimed: "Oh, there isn't, isn't there!" It was so close to them that they started. Little Yam almost fell out of the picture.

"If you'd only use your eyes," the same voice continued, "you might find me."

"Where are you?" Knarf said.

"Right in front of your nose!" So Knarf stared in front of his nose, which, as it turned out, wasn't very far from the end of a little green stem. And all at once he saw the owner of the voice. It was a lizard, with pointed head and long tapering tail and four legs. He understood immediately why he hadn't noticed it before. It was colored exactly the same green as the stem.

"What an odd color!" the shadows cried.

"Hm-m," it said, crawling down off the stem and stopping on a grayish stone. "Green is an odd color for a chameleon to be, but I'm not green, you see."

They rubbed their eyes in astonishment. It was no longer green but grayish, exactly like the stone. Before they could say a word it slipped off the stone and stood in the dark shadow of a ledge. And then they saw its color change to black.

"Why," Flor exclaimed, "you can change to any color you please!"

"I'm very clever," the chameleon admitted. It stepped out into the light again. Now its color was a sort of greenish grayish brown.

"How is it you are able to change about like that?" Yam wanted to know.

"No one ever told me," it said, "but as I am very clever I figured it out all by myself. When I was young I must have eaten a rainbow. And that's why I am able to change color. It's very convenient. Whenever I want to make myself invisible I just change into the color of the thing I'm on——"

"I wish I could change color," Knarf sighed.

"Why?" the others asked quickly.

"Then I could pay hide-and-go-seek and no one would be able to find me!"

"Pooh!" the chameleon said, quite disgusted. "What a notion! To change color to be able to catch flies—that's sensible. But to go to all that trouble just to be able to play a silly game—why, it's enough to turn a body pink!"

And, strange to relate, that's precisely what it turned!

(Copyright, 1929.)

TEETH NEED HARDER WORK.

Biting, Tearing and Grinding Purposes Not Realized.

Ruth P. Wadsworth, M. D., in Collier's.

There is quite a discrepancy between the functions we suppose our teeth were meant to have, and the functions which have been delegated to them by the dietary habits of civilization.

We have the incisors in front, above and below, for biting, and these teeth we still use in a mild way, biting bread, and fruit, and a few other foods. We have the canines, next to the incisors, for tearing food. How much tearing of food we do depends a good deal upon the excellence of our butchers, but at best it is not much.

Then we have the molars, or irregularly flattened teeth, for grinding food. The molars are used in these days largely for what simple and elementary chewing is necessary to masticate thoroughly cooked and tender food, but their real usefulness for grinding into powder raw grains and tough substances is almost entirely discarded.

That a tooth needs vigorous and constant use to keep healthy is not hard to prove. Anyone who has been on a strictly liquid diet for any length of time knows what happens to his teeth. They become coated and furry, they get tender and the gums become sore.

One defective tooth in a jaw is sometimes responsible for the disuse of the entire side of the mouth on which it is situated. When a tooth is decayed so that it does not serve for chewing, the tooth beneath or above it is also not used in chewing and soon decays.

There are two maxims to deduce from the above facts. First, we must combat the tendency of civilization to soften our food so that we don't have to chew it. We should eat something every day which must be bitten with vigor, something which must be, at least mildly, torn or gnawed, and we must do a little grinding.

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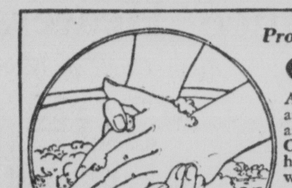

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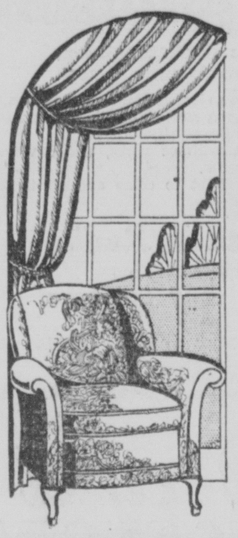

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Draperies and Curtains—Second Floor

Imported Table Linens

Make Mealtime More Interesting

$3.65 Set

Pastel colors appear in the borders of these table sets of silver bleached linen in floral patterns. Tablecloth is 54x54-inches with six 14x14-inch napkins.

Larger Sets with 54x70-in. cloth and six 14x14-inch napkins, are priced $4.50.

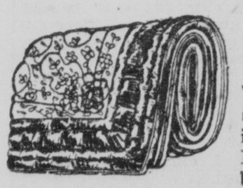
Bordered Table Linens

The triple alliance of attractive appearance, fine weave and long service makes this bleached table damask value-full. Fast-color borders. 66 in. wide. $1.79 Yard

Hemmed Napkins to match, $1.85 for six

Table Linens—Second Floor

Sateen-Covered Comforts



The Popular Bordered Style $4.85

Warmth without excessive weight, decorative appearance and durability are all in favor of these cotton-filled comforts. Figured sateen with plain border and back covernig. Cut size 72x84 inches.

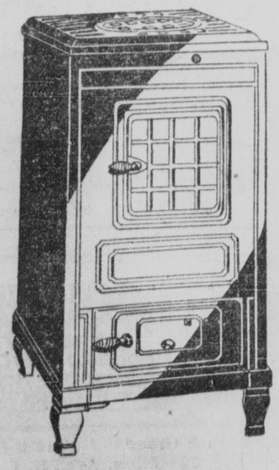
Rugs—Second Floor

Keep Summer Within Your Doors

With Heating Appliances That Mean Comfort and Real Economy

The "Defiance" Heaters

Burn Coal or Wood



$30.25

Cash—Delivered

Also Sold On Easy Monthly Payments

For those who desire a low-priced and efficient Parlor Heater to heat two or three medium sized rooms. Its smooth walnut porcelain enamel finish harmonizes with any interior and is easy to keep clean.

Requires floor space 20¼x20¼ in.

"E-Z-est Way" Oil Heaters

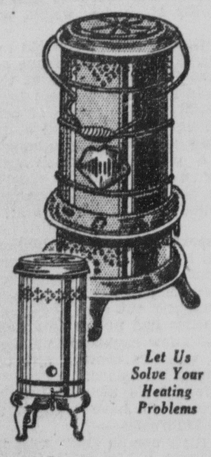
For Clean, Steady Heat

$4.19

Will heat a medium size room comfortably. Has patented wick stop to prevent turning flame too high. Odorless and smokeless. Plain black finish. 24½-in. high with full size tank for fuel.

Bathroom Heaters

Small gas heaters to take off the chill quickly and economically. White enameled finish. Easy to use. $3.75 Priced for Real Savings



Let Us Solve Your Heating Problems

Stoves—Second Floor

SR and CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR and CO.

FINALLY—the TONE, BEAUTY VALUE You have waited for

$120 Cash Price Complete Delivered and Installed Nothing Else to Buy!

The Sets and Tubes Manufactured Under R. C. A. Patents and Guaranteed One Year

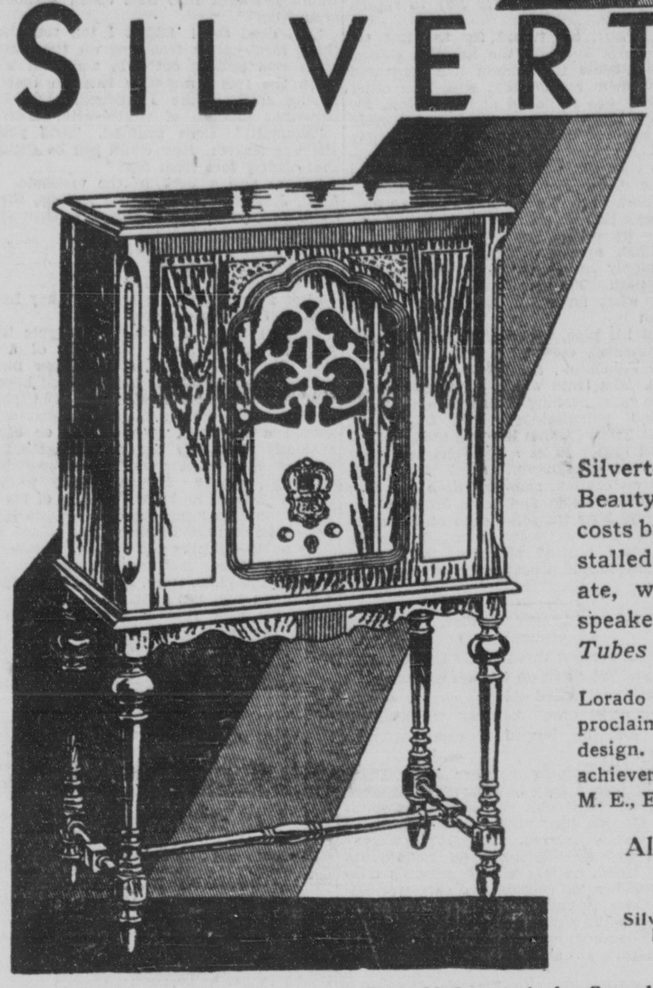
Super-Electro Dynamic Speaker

30 Days' Trial

Sold on Deferred Payments

SILVERTONE

ALL ELECTRIC RADIO



Choice of

7-Tube Screen-Grid (Including Rectifier)

Radio's newest achievement! Uses two new type 245 power tubes and two 224 Screen-Grid tubes. Range and volume to thrill you!

Or

8-Tube Neutrodyne (Including Rectifier)

The time-tested Neutrodyne Circuit brought to its highest efficiency. Unsurpassed for realism and brilliancy of tone! Highly selective.

Silvertone brings you all the Tone and Beauty that you have waited for—yet it costs but $120 complete! Delivered and installed! Fully equipped! Ready to operate, with Tubes, super-electro dynamic speaker, and phonograph pick-up jack. *Tubes and sets both guaranteed one year!*

Lorado Taft, world-famous sculptor and designer, proclaims the Silvertone a *masterpiece* in cabinet design. In performance it surpasses even the past achievements of its creator, Alexander Senauke, M. E., E. E., noted radio authority.

Also Sold on Deferred Payments

Silvertone Radios—First Floor

Silvertone Radios also are sold by our Kansas City, Kansas, Retail Store at 545 Minn. Ave.

See the Silvertone Advertisement in Sept. 28 Issue of the Saturday Evening Post—Sold Exclusively by

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

15th and Cleveland

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays till 9 p. m.

SR and CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR and CO.

A Dependable Giant of Power

Tubular Radiators

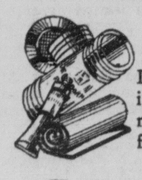
For Fords 1917-23

$9.25 $1 Allowed on Your Old Radiator

Patching up that old radiator means a waste of time and money. Here is a tubular type without shell, fully guaranteed for 18 months against damage due to freezing!

Patching Outfits

Save You Time



17c

Dearborn S-R set including 27-sq. in. patch with rubber cement and buffer.

Powerful Pumps

Single Cylinder

$1.65

Seamless brass barrel with extra long rubber pump hose and quick action thumb lock, valve connection. See it here.

that constantly meets severest battery needs

You want the certainty of real power on your motor jaunts and, as winter comes, a fast hot spark to do the work on frigid mornings.

With the "Peerless," at very little cost, you're certain of a surplus of power and immediate response to your starting and ignition needs. Every Peerless Battery is fully charged, tested and ready for service when sold.

Four Points of Peerless Construction

1. Grids of the highest antimonial lead.
2. Purest charge-retaining oxides in full size plates.
3. Separators of Port Oxford Cedar, scientifically treated to provide efficient acid circulation and promote long life.
4. Heavy acid-proof one-piece container built to stand hard service.

Our Two-Year Guarantee Gives "Peerless" Protection

A Liberal Allowance Made on Your Old Battery

The "Peerless" Battery is advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Auto Accessories and Tires—First Floor

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

15th and Cleveland

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SR and CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR and CO.